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AFTER THE FLOOD

FOREST IS PARTIALLY REOPENED

Lincoln National Forest officials are reopening part of the Smokey Bear Ranger District, closed last week because of hazardous conditions after flooding caused by the remnants of Hurricane Dolly.

The affected areas are lands north of U.S. 70 and west of NM Highway 48 and NM 37, and Forest Road 9038D north of U.S. 380, in the general vicinity of lower Salazar Canyon.

Also reopening for public use are Three Rivers Campground, Nogal, Bonito, Eagle, Cedar Creek and Perk/Brady, Grindstone and Sawmill Canyons.

The City of Alamogordo is reopening West Lake, Blue Hole/Apple Orchard and Lower Pasture in the Bonito Lake area.

Ski Run Road, also known as NM 532, beginning at mile marker 2 will remain closed until repairs are completed. FR 127A and Oak Grove Campground also will remain closed.

The large meadow area on Lincoln National Forest lands adjacent to Big Bear Canyon will be closed to public access, because of flooding. Forest officials are asking the public to stay out of that area.

The rest of the Smokey Bear Ranger District is open and available for use.

Forest officials remind visitors to southeastern New Mexico that this is the season for heavy rainfall. The potential for flooding still exists because the ground is saturated.

For additional information about the Forest Service, contact the Smokey Bear Ranger District Office at 575-257-4095.

– From reports

Posted! No debris in river

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Kalama Davis, Ruidoso's code enforcement officer, taped a notice on the window of a cabin off Main Road and the Ruidoso River in Upper Canyon, then moved toward a cluster of homes to repeat the process.

Davis was posting notices Wednesday on each structure along the river above the Second Bridge, the area hardest hit by flooding from Hurricane Dolly remnants, warning owners that they should not shove anything back into the river or the area designated as floodplain.

Village Manager Dan O. Higgins earlier in the day said he figured many residents aren't aware of the regulation, tied to rules from entities such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

He's willing to give a first warning, but if someone is caught repeatedly pushing debris into the river or onto land in the floodplain without proper authorization, they could be cited.

"This includes replacing dirt washed out of yards or rebuilding retaining walls," the notice states.

Debris can be piled street-side for the Village Solid Waste Department to collect.

Police Chief Wolfgang Born said the department is using every bit of equipment, including small pickup truck crews that pick up the piles of debris by hand.

For more information, call village hall at 257-4343.

Bridges gradually coming back online

Some have temporary fixes, but they're functional

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One of the two major connecting bridges between the more residential areas of Ruidoso and the Midtown shopping core was reopened late Wednesday.

For the first time since record flooding tore out 13 bridges after thunderstorms July 27 dropped 14 inches of rain in the higher mountains and 7 inches in the village, drivers can avoid a longer commute by using Country Club Drive. The narrow and twisting road is not ideal, but at least the bridge withstood the power of the Rio Ruidoso enough to be patched up and put back into operation.

Street Department Director J. R. Baumann delivered the news during a staff meeting early Wednesday. Within two days after the flood, his crews reestablished access to Upper Canyon and on the third day, to most side streets. They also helped across jurisdictional lines with three bridges in Ruidoso Downs and with evacuation of a campground on the Mescalero Apache Reservation at the end of Main Road.

Encouraging sight

Police Chief Wolfgang Born said when he first saw a major washout on Main Road past Second Bridge before the reservation, he thought it would take days to clear the water and boulders. but was amazed to see the road ready for use within hours through the street department's efforts.

Five of the village bridges were reestablished, most with temporary fixes that will require going back in later, Baumann said during the meeting. Eight still are out, including Close, Eagle, River Trail/Robin, Sleepy Hollow and Coyote.

Robin Road suffered the most damage and is about a complete loss, he said. Damage also occurred on Main Road, Manager Dan O. Higgins said many culverts are plugged with debris and crews are clearing them as quickly as possible.

"One crew starts at noon today and one of the first focus will be off White Mountain Drive behind the second fire station," he said.

On to Cedar Creek

Public Works Director Randall Camp said major emphasis will be directed to Cedar Creek culverts and stream flow, because significant damage resulted (along Paradise Canyon and Meander Drive) from the tributary into the Ruidoso River.

"The flood water cut out roads and altered drainage," he said. "The river is bigger. Where Cedar Creek comes into the Rio Ruidoso, it scoured out four to five feet and made an island of one trailer, cutting off one couple who were surrounded by 3 feet deep rushing water. We have it stabilized now. We took out debris and laid in banks."

Higgins mused, "At least we know where the floodplain is now."

Even with that work, if the edge of tropical storm Eduardo delivers heavy rain this weekend, Paradise Canyon could flood again, Camp said.

Some callers asked who is going to clean out the culverts by their homes.

Building Inspector Larry Hill said they have a right to protect their own property, if they want to clear the culverts to decrease the chance of water backing up.

"It would be good if they could help out," Baumann said. "We generally do it, but it could be some time. I fielded 90 calls this morning."

The next step is to send out a village representative to talk to residents who call in with questions and problems, Higgins said. "We're inundated with requests right now, but we are doing this methodically."

Security tight

Security in Upper Canyon remains tight, requiring homeowners and contractors to register going in and out.

Higgins said while the evaluation of damage is underway by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, federal dollars will

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THE COMMUNITY PAGE

COURTESY

Left to right are Linda Affuso, RAC employee and the triathlon director, Sheriff Rick Virden, Jamie and Sgt. Robert Shepperd, and Connie Russell and Elise Coakley of RHAA.

In the swim

March 13, 2008, is a day that Sgt. Robert Shepperd will never forget; it is the day he was shot while on duty. He was flown to El Paso and spent days in critical condition with his wife Jamie by his side.

One positive result from that day was that the community mustered support for Shepperd during his remarkable recovery.

On July 29, the Ruidoso Athletic Club (RAC) and the Ruidoso High Altitude Aquatics Club (RHAA) presented Shepperd with a check for $500, and the RAC also gave Shepperd a one-year free membership to aid in his recovery.

The funds were raised during the 2nd Annual Corazon De La Montaña Sprint Triathlon on May 10. The proceeds were originally slated to help RHAA, Ruidoso's age-based swim team, but RHAA decided to donate the triathlon's proceeds to Shepperd.

With 22 dedicated sponsors to help cover costs, more than 60 athletes tackled a 500-yard swim, followed by a 10-mile bike ride and a 3-mile run.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and Ruidoso Police Department patrolled the course to ensure athletes' safety. Members of the RHAA swim team participating were Sydney Annala, Emma Pearson, Elise Coakley and Ben and Lea Zoller.

Kindermusik class

Kindermusik by Renée is an opportunity for music and movement for children from birth to 7 years old. Give your child the beginning that never ends.

Join Renée, Aug. 16, for free demo classes and fall enrollment. Call 258-8653 for appointments.

Mother's day out

The Imagination Station, located at the Community United Methodist Church, is having its Monday-Thursday special for moms who want some quiet time to themselves.

The station will be open to take care of children from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Cost is $16 per day for children not potty trained, $14 per day for those who are. Services are offered for ages 18 months to school age.

For more information, come by the Community United Methodist Church at 220 Junction Rd. or call Becky Lynskey at 808-0456.

Video deal

Blockbuster video in Ruidoso is running a promotion in the store titled Help Support Our Troops.

Anyone who purchases a new movie and donates it to our troops will receive a Rent 1 Get 1 coupon good for any movie rental in the store. The coupon will never expire.

The promotion is good through Sept. 7. Call Sherry at 257-5353.

Flood benefit

After a week of thundering manifestation of Mother Nature in Ruidoso, all of us are shaken to the core. We are bowed, but not broken. My father and grandparents loved Ruidoso, as all of you do. I sat here on my little patch of Earth and said, "What can I do?" Then I said, "This is what we can do." And my co-chair, Millie Woods, a mover and shaker, said, "Let's do it."

The site for the Viva Ruidoso Benefit Show for Flood Victims, a creation of cultural beauty, is Mountain Annie's Dinner Theater in Ruidoso. Owners Jim and Phyllis Strathmann, unsung angels here in Ruidoso, will host the Aug. 24 show at 2 p.m.

The show will include locals such as Randy Jones, beloved performer of many years; the Holloman Air Force Base Praise Team; our very own Miss Ruidoso 2008, Shelby Rist; Jorge Valenzuela, virtuoso pianist; Singers Tom and Marina Blake of Roswell; Asa Gochenour of Alamogordo, who will appear this winter at the Arizona Opry House in Phoenix; George and Barbara Staerkel, who appear both in Ruidoso and Phoenix as headliners at their own theater; and Barbara Westbrook, emcee and performer and producer of 17 Ruidoso Pops Concerts throughout New Mexico.

We have invited our new Miss New Mexico of 2008, and are in contact with representatives of both Randy Travis and Willie Nelson to ask their help for this show.

Ruidoso can show the world that we are not washing downstream and what we are made of. CNN can show the other side, and certainly we can make a difference in the images for our beautiful place in the tall cool pines.

To make a $25 reservation, call 257-7982. You will get a fabulous show and feel good about helping your fellow citizens. There will be door prizes and items for auction. Every penny will go to flood victims.

– Submitted by Barbara Westbrook

Museum pitch

On July 30, New Mexico communities vying to host a new veterans' museum gave presentations to the 20-member Governor's Task Force at the National Hispanic Cultural Center in Albuquerque.

On behalf of Fort Stanton, Lynda Sanchez presented the case for locating the New Mexico Veterans Military Legacy History Museum at the fort.

She gave a bravura performance. Afterwards, she was told by members of the other contingents, explicitly and implicitly, that the Fort Stanton presentation was "the one to beat."

Sanchez described the tremendous beauty of the Rio Bonito valley, how a cavalryman from the past, riding down the valley approaching the fort today, would find it little changed. She noted that there are already buildings in place that could house the museum, buildings with a patina of history, a history she described with great passion.

Underscoring the historical character of the fort was the presence of two uniformed re-enactors, Ken Dusenberry and Scott Schermer, whom Lynda introduced as "visitors from the past."

Sanchez recounted some of the famous historical military figures connected with the fort, such as Kit Carson, Lew Wallace and Black Jack Pershing. She touched on the fact that using the existing buildings would save much of the cost of a completely new facility, and noted the surprising number and geographic diversity of visitors to the existing small museum, even with no advertising and the constraints of limited number of hours and access.

A video presentation prepared by Bob and Peggy Whittemore using photographs taken by Bob and Joe Arcure and combined with historical photos helped Task Force members who had not already visited Fort Stanton visualize the historical presence and serene beauty of the fort and its environs.

Charlotte Rowe assisted Sanchez with the presentation.

To represent the many Fort Stanton supporters in Lincoln County, Tony Davis and Joyce Westerbur attended, as did Jack and Barbara Pruitt, formerly of Alto and volunteers and supporters of the Fort.

Previously, the Lincoln County Commission and the Village of Ruidoso had offered Resolutions of Support, with the County Commission designating $50,000.

Communities interested in hosting the Military Legacy museum had been given a list of factors of interest to the Task Force, including population, local support, existing facilities, collections, and number of local veterans. Also requested by the Task Force were a "dream sheet" image with size of the proposed museum, estimated number of visitors annually and projected budget.

The responses of the competing communities will be evaluated, with a recommendation made to the governor by Aug. 20.

A presentation by the city of Las Vegas followed Sanchez. Carlsbad and Rio Rancho made their pitches in the morning session.

The Las Cruces proposal was given by several members of their delegation, including the mayor of Las Cruces, State Senator Jeff Steinborn, county manager, museum staffers and architects.

It was complete, detailed and obviously well-funded, produced by a large group. Las Cruces legislators had secured contingency funding that is to be used only if the museum is located in their community. They also pointed out that their packet included a letter of support from Rep. Steve Pearce, endorsing Las Cruces as the museum location.

The final presentation was given by the Angel Fire contingent, led by the mayor. The Angel Fire video, produced at a reported cost of $11,00, emphasized the beauty and spirituality of the setting of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial there. The Angel Fire contingent cited the large numbers of visitors already drawn by the Vietnam Memorial.

There was agreement expressed by all the presenting communities that there is a need for this museum honoring the rich military history and contributions of New Mexicans.

Ms. Sanchez expressed the hope that wherever the museum is located, it will incorporate the many creative ideas put forward in all the presentations.

Whether or not Fort Stanton is selected, the presentation put together by supporters of the fort and delivered by Sanchez opened the eyes of many to the existence of this historical gem in Lincoln County.

– Submitted by Tony Davis

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A steep price: Planners recommend denial of plat

■ Action on Green Meadows Addition goes to Council

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"I'm nervous about developing anything in a drainage area. The recent flooding brings the issue home," said Planning & Zoning Chairman Glen Barrow.

Failure to meet minimum lot size requirements and fears by neighbors of damage from drainage on the steep terrain prompted Ruidoso Planning and Zoning commissioners to recommend denial of a preliminary and final plat for Green Meadows Addition.

The recommendation Tuesday goes to the Village Council for a decision. A plat is the approved layout of a development that is recorded with the Lincoln County Clerk's office.

Commissioner Don Dutton offered the motion to recommend denial, which was seconded by Commissioner Phillis Barnett.

Commission Chairman Glen Barrow cast the lone vote against it, but declined to state a reason.

Property owner Burl Peterson said he bought a larger tract that included the current project acreage, after rejecting offers of joining a consortium to develop multi-family dwellings there.

"I didn't want any part of it," he said. "I was living on Timber Wolf and (the late) Tim Collins (a surveyor) indicated there was some potential to develop. The main reason I bought was that I wanted a street out of there. I was always concerned there was only one way in and out. Tim went ahead and developed nine lots on Timber Street since 1989."

The homes are all in the $250,000 range, he said.

"I didn't intend to do anything with (the remaining 6.338 acres), but the taxes are expensive and I decided to look into using part of it," said Peterson, who is a retired civil engineer in his 70s.

"I don't intend to use anything on the north end. I'll leave it alone as green area, if the neighbors want."

But he later said he would not commit in writing to that restriction, because if he has a chance to sell the land to adjoining property owners, who may want to build a garage, that would relieve him of the annual property tax expense and the obligation to keep the area safe.

He said previously that village officials sent him a letter saying the area contained a nuisance. He went down to check and found that children built forts and tree houses, where they could be injured.

"I dismantled them. There were logs, bridges across ravines and places with covers, needles, knives and a hatchet," he said.

The proposed development of seven lots would cluster around Verde Street, with Keyes Drive on the east, Fifth street on the north, Woodland Drive on the south and Grant Drive on the west. Staff noted in their report that Lot 16 does not show the required 50-foot minimum frontage on a public street.

In letters of opposition, neighbors complained that extending Verde Street would present safety issues for residents and village personnel. They wrote that the solid waste collection truck must back up now to get to a Dumpster, a dangerous situation in snow and ice.

Property values may diminish "if the high standards of the neighborhood are not maintained," they wrote. They asked who would be responsible for detention ponds on lots that are not sold, and contended the ponds would be dangerous for children.

Barrow asked if the area experienced flooding in the last heavy rain. Peterson replied, "It's a canyon. I can't control that water runs downhill."

He was not aware of any homes that sustained damage, he said. Under the submitted design, the water temporarily would be detained on each lot, then run down north to the portion not being developed.

One pond now designed over a sewer line would have to be repositioned, said Village Planning Director Bob Decker.

Barrow brought up the one-acre minimum size required, if a lot is re-subdivided in a previously approved village subdivision. He questioned if this case was an exception, because it might fall under a "metes and bounds" design.

But Decker said in reviewing the wording in the municipal ordinance for possible changes, he is confident Green Meadows Addition falls under the requirement.

"I discussed it with (former planning director Charles Rennick) and he said that was the intent," Decker said.

"If that's the law, why is (the plat as designed) here?" Barrow asked.

Decker said earlier interpretations of the regulations indicated the area could be subdivided as proposed, "but I'm saying to you based on my current reading, I have a big problem with it and you would have to waive the one-acre minimum."

"I don't remember any provision for waiving the one-acre minimum," Barrow said.

Village Attorney Dan Bryant said he will research and offer an opinion to village councilors before their meeting when they consider the commission's recommendation.

"I haven't studied it in reference to this particular proposal or how this piece of land is described in county records or how it is designated on the original plat," Bryant said.

If the one-acre standard doesn't apply, the minimum lot size in the village to develop land is 10,000 square feet, or one-quarter acre.

"The intent was not to divide large tracts into small lots," Barrow said. "We passed it (six to eight years ago) and it was accepted by council to prevent the multitude of dividing lots in already approved subdivisions."

Peterson said that was after he bought the land, but Barrow said if he did not submit and act on development before the new standard was adopted, he cannot be "grandfathered in," a term covering exceptions for pre-existing conditions.

Barrow said detention ponds that hold water for 72 hours and slowly release are needed across the village to prevent drainage damage, but also can be dangerous.

"What we're lacking now is marshes. We dried them up to develop the land," he said, noting that the White Mountain athletic fields and surrounding area used to be considered a bog, where water could recharge into the aquifer.

Any detention ponds created in developments require annual maintenance and the village has a right to inspect them, Decker said.

"I'm nervous about developing anything in a drainage area," Barrow said. "The recent flooding brings the issue home."

Two neighbors stood to oppose the development, one suggesting Peterson guarantee the steeper northern drainage area never will be developed.

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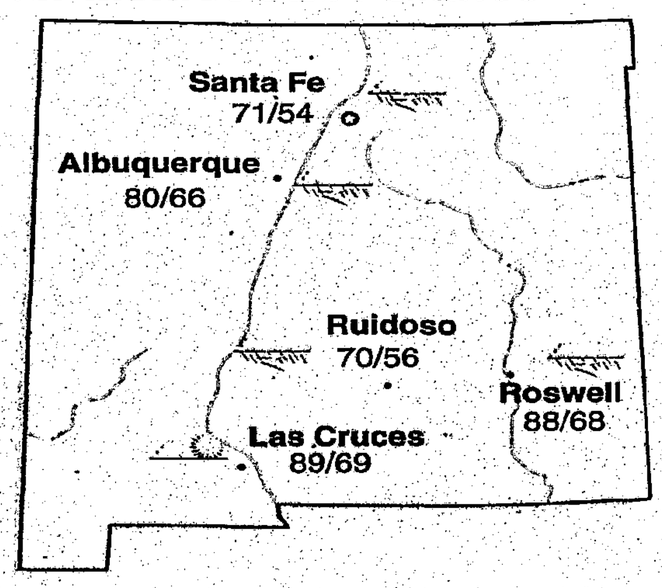

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Sat	8/9	11	Extreme
Sun	8/10	11	Extreme

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Alamogordo	90	66	pt sunny	Grants	78	54	t-storm	Santa Fe	71	54	t-storm
Albuquerque	80	66	t-storm	Guymon, OK	84	64	t-storm	Santa Rosa	81	63	t-storm
Carlsbad	91	69	t-storm	Hobbs	91	69	t-storm	Silver City	76	54	t-storm
Chama	69	50	t-storm	Las Cruces	89	69	pt sunny	Socorro	82	62	t-storm
Clovis	87	65	t-storm	Las Vegas	70	53	t-storm	St. Johns, AZ	85	65	t-storm
Deming	89	66	t-storm	Lordsburg	89	66	t-storm	Taos	76	52	t-storm
El Paso, TX	93	72	pt sunny	Lubbock, TX	89	68	t-storm	Trinidad, CO	79	59	t-storm
Espanola	80	59	t-storm	Odessa, TX	92	72	pt sunny	Truth or Consq.	85	65	t-storm
Farmington	85	59	t-storm	Raton	79	55	t-storm	Tucson, AZ	94	74	t-storm
Gallup	78	56	t-storm	Roswell	88	68	t-storm	Tucumcari	84	62	t-storm

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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
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Boston	77	61	t-storm	Los Angeles	80	64	pt sunny	San Francisco	70	55	pt sunny
Chicago	77	60	mst sunny	Miami	90	79	t-storm	Seattle	74	57	mst sunny
Dallas	94	75	t-storm	Minneapolis	83	62	pt sunny	St. Louis	82	64	sunny
Denver	82	61	pt sunny	New York	82	65	pt sunny	Washington, DC	84	69	pt sunny

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Too late for opponents of cell tower

Capitan residents should have paid attention

It's been stated that people get the government they deserve.

Let's tweak that to: People get the community they don't care to monitor.

Capitanians are complaining about a cell tower going up in one of the neighborhoods. They wonder if there's time to fight the monstrosity.

That time is long gone. The train has left the station.

Look, we sympathize. But citizens must make it a habit to educate themselves and get involved.

Had they spent one hour out of each month attending a board of trustees meeting, they would have known of the proposal back in February.

At the Feb. 12 meeting, David Hughes of Clovis, representing Plateau Telecommunications, requested a cell tower on Lobo that would benefit Plateau, AT&T, and T-Mobil. The plan was for a single tower approximately 120 feet tall, plus a 12x14-foot fiberglass shelter that would house both Plateau and the village's radio equipment.

Hughes proposed leasing the property for $1,200 a year for the first 10 years, $1,500 per year for the second 10 years and so on ....

The proposal was unanimously approved at the March 11 board of trustees meeting. It was Item No. 6 on the agenda: "Plateau Telecommunications' Request to Erect a Cellular Tower on Village Property."

Yes, the vote transpired in a meeting open to the public, nearly half a year ago.

The mood in Capitan about attending meetings is that it's pointless because, a) discussion of issues is discouraged; and b) decisions on items are pre-arranged.

This, unfortunately, is what happens when a town loses its faith and trust in its representatives. It gets dispirited.

It's also a cop-out.

As cell tower opponents should know by now, routinely attending meetings is important just to be in the loop.

It's your government. You get the community you *do* care to monitor.

An alternative reality invigorates Midtown

We were headed to the Cross Canadian Ragweed show at the racetrack but it was a beautiful evening, so we took a side trip to Dreamcatchers.

Lounging in the outdoor patio, we felt suddenly transported to Key West, or Boulder -- a laid-back, live-and-let-live atmosphere that amounted to a "scene" of its own.

Midtown could use more of that, a scenester kind of ambience, especially on weekend nights. I don't know how it gets there, but that's a story for another day.

So we had a *Cubano* sandwich and a couple of cold ones and listened as local Christian band Roadmap seamlessly picked up from the PA, which had been playing some jam band – Widespread Panic or Phish, somebody like that.

Roadmap, with Harvey T guesting on keys, worked up a jaunty little version of *Kansas City* that set a groove and tickled the soft mountain shadows. Cover songs can be intriguing when they're re-shaped entirely from the original.

There were young and old, local and visitor, biker and Christian, imbiber and teetotaler, and black, white and brown hanging out. Call it an alternative reality into which all are welcomed.

And the *Cubano* was excellent.

Speaking of alternative, all the promotion pegged Cross Canadian Ragweed as an "alternative country," or "alt-country" band.

Musicians hate labels, which lend themselves to marketing schemes rather than artistic expression. I would think that Ragweed would snicker at alt-country.

Theirs is a red-dirt, Southern-fried rock 'n' roll on the order of Steve Earle-meets-.38 Special, somewhere in that neighborhood. They're "country" only in the sense that they hail from Stillwater, Okla., which I guess is out in the boondocks.

MARTY RACINE

The racetrack crowd was big and buzzing, a much better turnout than I saw earlier in the season for Marty Stuart. People were milling around, standing in the aisles, pointing cell cameras at their friends and washing it all down with fizz from blue cans.

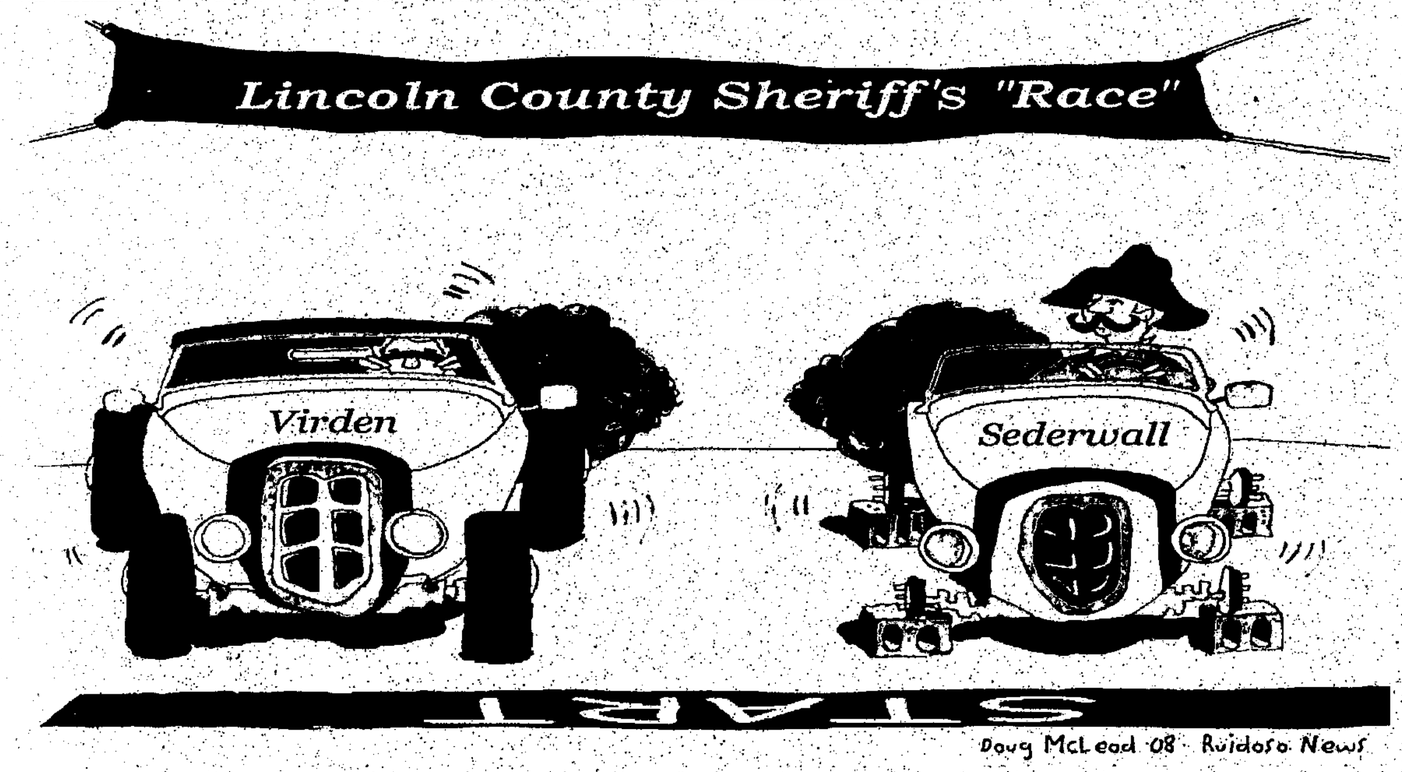
Ragweed began impressively, and frontman Cody Canada, with his low-slung guitar, showed charisma, chops and potential. I was ready to believe.

After a while, the songs began to sound the same – same tempo, same tone and dynamics, same hooks – and with the bass miked way too high, the vocals became indecipherable.

After about an hour, I'd lost hope they could surprise me.

In the end, Cross Canadian Ragweed is a fun, tight, even powerful bar band that has broken out into the arenas. I liked them; but they weren't transcendent.

That's OK. It was a night on the town. With The Quarters, WPS, Cafe Rio, Le Bistro, the Inn, Hennington's, Atticus and others that will be mad at me for not mentioning them, this could become a music town.



YOUR OPINION

Why a residential area for cell tower?

To the editor:

WHAT ARE THE LEADERS of the Village of Capitan doing?

Capitan is a rural community centered amid acres upon acres of cattle ranches and horse farms. In spite of this, the decision was quietly made to put a 120-foot cell tower in the middle of a residential area.

They insist it was all done legally. However, no notice was ever sent to any of the residents that a meeting, attended by a representative from Plateau Telecommunications, regarding the construction of such a tower was to take place.

Shouldn't the residents have been notified so they could attend the meeting? All the mayor will say is that it was on the agenda. Maybe it was, but the way they went about it pretty much guaranteed that no one would be there who might oppose their idea.

The mayor encloses a Mayor's Report each month with our water bill. Wouldn't that have been a way to let us know about this project so we could attend the meeting?

The residents in our neighborhood got their first hint when construction began. Suddenly, there were the sounds of a backhoe digging, rebar being put in place, and concrete trucks waiting for their turn to pour.

What I would like to ask the mayor, Sam Hammons, is why a residential area was chosen instead of putting the tower in the middle of the many acres of land being used for pasture in Capitan?

Is the $1,200 a year the city will receive really worth destroying the esthetic beauty of our neighborhood? We live in a rural area to enjoy the natural surroundings and beautiful views. This tower will not only be an eyesore, but will ruin our property values. Who will want to buy a home under a cell tower?

Clearly, our mayor was not looking out for us.

We who live in Capitan don't need a cell tower. If the mayor feels one would be such an asset to the community, and he doesn't want to put it in the middle of a pasture, put it in the middle of downtown so tourists will know their cell phones will work.

Too large and too ugly? Then how about in Mayor Hammons' backyard for his family and neighbors to enjoy. We on Lobo don't want this 120-foot monstrosity in our neighborhood!

Donna R. Bass
Capitan

More compliments on flood response

To the editor:

I WOULD LIKE TO applaud the *Ruidoso News* for your help in updating people on the bridges.

Being there when the flooding started and seeing the devastation that took place in such a short time, all of the Ruidoso emergency personnel should be commended for their immediate response to the flooding and the needs of the stranded people.

I was one of the few people who witnessed some of the selflessness that the EMS personnel showed over the period of a few days. When water was being brought in to the stranded people in Upper Canyon, I saw a fireman put six bottles of water in his bag. While people were watching him stash the bottles in the bag, some were making rude comments about it; then I heard him tell the other firemen that he was headed through the water over to the elderly couple stuck in their house without anything.

I watched him suit up in his rescue gear with his little bag where the water was, and off he went to help the elderly.

I thought, "What a hero," and I wandered what the elderly couple would say to him when they saw him coming. But then, I realized they would think what everyone else was thinking at that moment: "God Bless You and Thank you!"

I watched so much that really touched my heart that Sunday and Monday when I was checking on the progress of rescues in Upper Canyon.

My hat goes off to the business people of Ruidoso for coming together and providing food and water to all the stranded people. I send a great BIG THANK YOU to the EMS personnel! God Bless them all!

Special thank-yous go to the two firemen who helped get my young nieces, who were there vacationing, across the ladder bridge in Upper Canyon. They were excellent in getting my two youngest nieces, and they made it easier and safer for my youngest niece, Ryley, to come across using the portable stretcher with a car seat strapped on it.

Ryley is almost 5. Keylee, daredevil that she is, strapped on all the rescue safety equipment and came on across with no hesitation due to the coaching and calming tone of the two firemen, one on each end of the makeshift ladder bridge.

What a Rescue Team Ruidoso has! Again, I applaud the whole town of Ruidoso with a special thanks going out to the Fire Rescue team. I thank them from the bottom of my heart for keeping not only my special little nieces safe but for all their rescue efforts over that devastating weekend.

Carolyn Leddon
Ruidoso

To the editor:

NOW THAT ALL thanks and praises have gone out to the EMS crews, fire department crews and other agencies that assisted during our catastrophic flood, let us not forget some of our other heroes.

Let us express a great deal of gratitude to the Lincoln County Road Department for making it possible for the above-mentioned departments to receive their kudos. If it were not for the road department's dedication and countless hours, it would have been impossible to reach the evacuees.

The public needs to know the Lincoln County Road Department built the road for the fire departments and assisting agencies to access and rescue a great portion of stranded citizens, making it possible to get them to shelters and safety. And, even now, they are working on the damage that occurred.

If we are going to applaud heroic efforts, let's applaud all who were involved in making a horrendous circumstance such a success. Thank you, to all departments and agencies involved, and keep up the excellent work.

Bennie Long
Lincoln Fire Chief

To the editor:

MY COMPLIMENTS TO the mayor, each member of Village Council and to all the hard working employees of the Village of Ruidoso for handling our emergency two weeks ago quickly, with dignity and true concern for our residents.

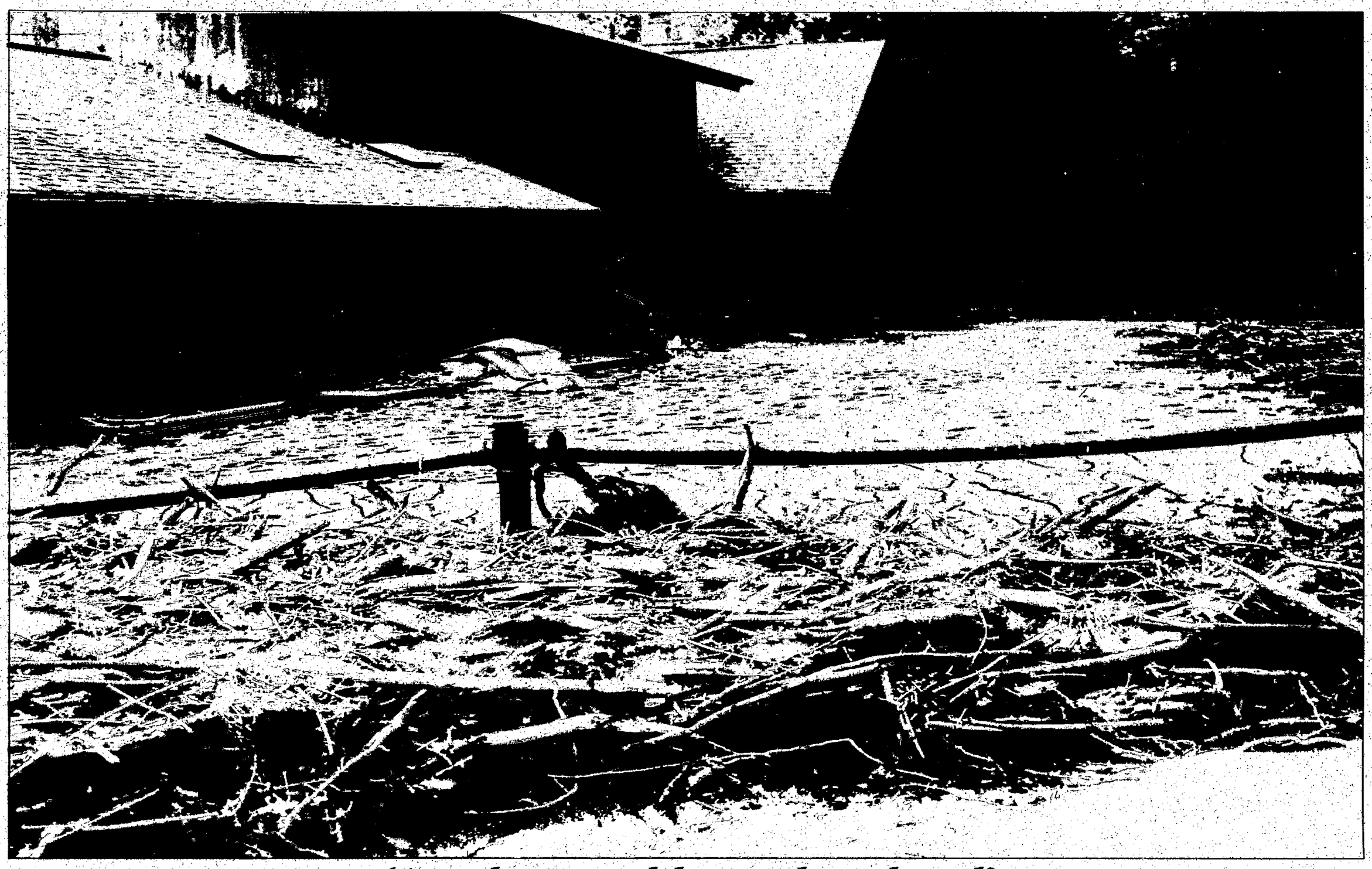
The only glitch was the alarm system and the comments made in the *Ruidoso News* by Dan Higgins on Aug. 6. C'mon Colonel, it may not work with military precision but some alarm is better than no alarm.

His statement that the siren system is very outdated and not effective and that the reverse 911 system is not fully installed is a bunch of baloney. You use what you have, even if it is not perfect.

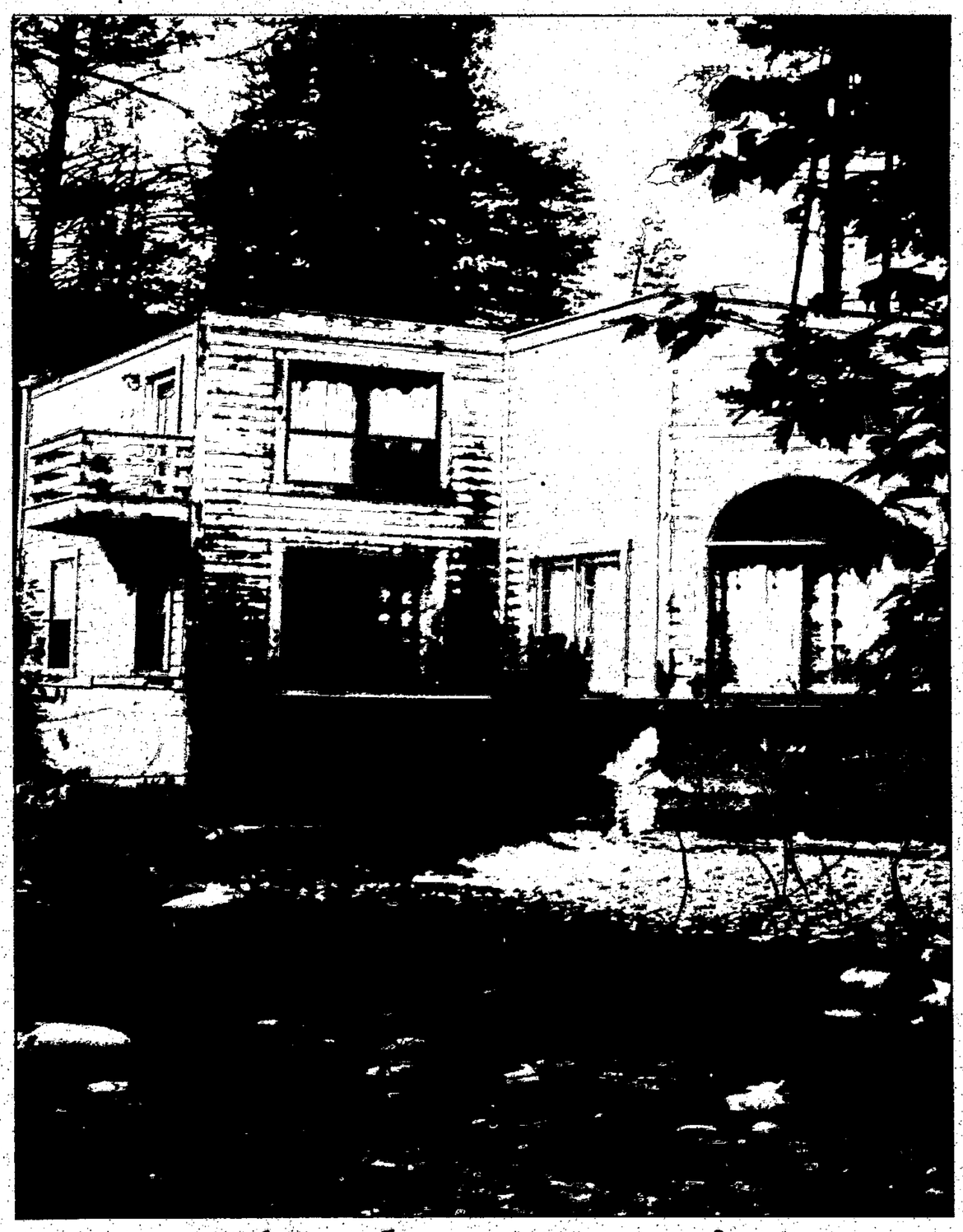
I, personally, would like a chance to get out of my house instead of waiting for the flood or the fire to surround me.

Bob Sterchi
Ruidoso

Scenes from a flood: Upper Canyon, Aug. 6, 2008



'Another muddy yard and rail'



'Deck torn away'

DIANNE STALLINGS PHOTOS

It's a BOY!

Ben and LeAnne Lagasse of Lubbock, Texas are proud to announce the birth of their first child,

Isaac Benjamin Lagasse

Isaac was born Thursday, July 10, 2008 at 3:05 p.m. at Lubbock's Covenant Medical Center - Lakeside. He weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal Grandparents are
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Paternal Grandparents are
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and Lynda Lagasse of Richardson, Texas
Great-grandparents are
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Weathering the storm

The raging Ruidoso River attacked the newest resort on its banks, but didn't bring it down

One of the most enduring images from the recent floods in Ruidoso is that of Eagle Drive, torn asunder by the swollen Ruidoso River.

The road runs right next to Ruidoso River Resort, which opened its doors for potential buyers of its condominium apartments just weeks before the floods came.

When the river reached its apex and the bridge failed, the water was blocked off and began carving out a new path, right into the face of the new resort.

"The river was moving about 35 miles per hour, and it needed someplace else to go," said Ron Payne, landscaper for the resort. "It decided it was going to go around that bridge and ended up smacking into the front of the resort."

The strength of that geyser of water washed out the earth beneath the foundation of the condo's riverfront complex, but the steel piers – which are sunk 12 feet into the bedrock – remained firm.

So firm that inspectors from the Village said they are still architecturally sound.

Sonny Van Heslin, owner and developer of the resort, said he felt he needed to add extra support to the foundation when he was building the complex, simply because it was being built so close to the river.

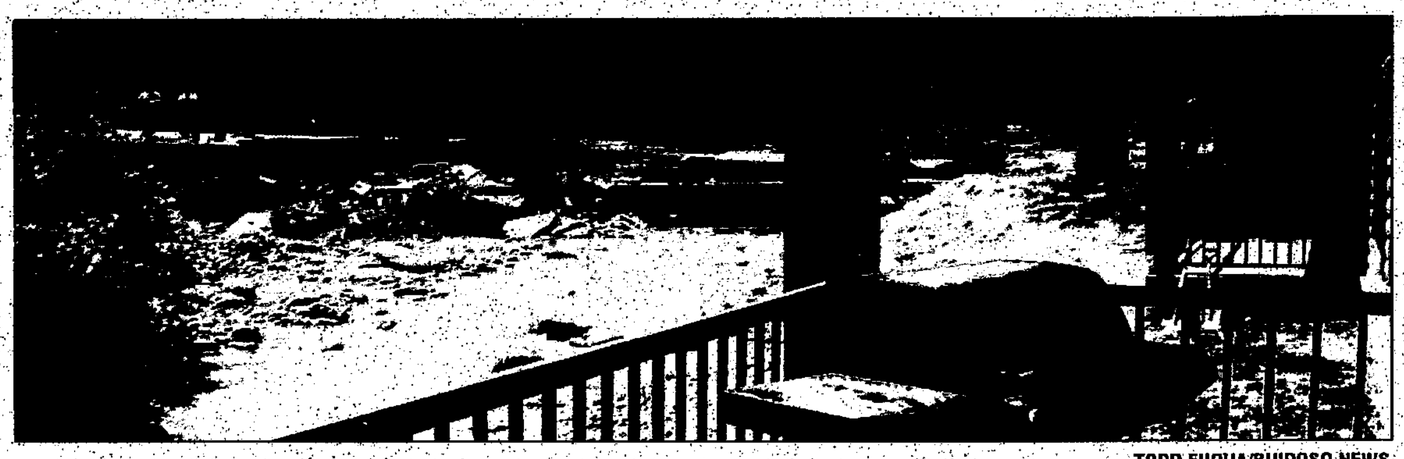
"I'm glad I decided to do that," Heslin said. "Those piers are the reason this complex is still standing."

Workers were busy filling in the space beneath and around the affected foundations on Thursday, using sandbags along the river as forms. Once that dries, more concrete will be pumped in through holes drilled into the foundation from above to finish filling in the space.

"It's called 'pressure grouting,' and I'm doing it to ensure there aren't any remaining spaces underneath," Heslin said.

At the height of the flooding, the water never got above the base of the building. There was minimal damage to only one unit on the ground floor, and that was due to the water flowing directly at the complex after the bridge's failure.

"Without that bridge collapsing, I don't think we'd have had any damage at all," Heslin said.



TODD FUQUA/RUIDOSO NEWS

The view from the balcony of the display unit at Ruidoso River Resort shows the destruction of Eagle Drive by the late July flood. The river carved out a new channel, just below where onlookers are standing, which forced water to slam directly into the resort's face, just below the balconies. The balcony to the far right belongs to the only unit which sustained any water damage.

Water also got into the courtyard area in the center of the complex, creating a mess, but nothing that couldn't be cleaned up with some hard work.

As of Thursday, one would be hard-pressed to say a flood had come through two weeks before and left two inches of mud in some places.

Don Lincoln, a real estate agent selling units in the complex, said the flood may have been a blessing, as it proved how sturdy – and safe – the complex is, even built so close to the river.

"We're still selling and showing the units," Lincoln said. "The resort's performance in the flood didn't hurt us at all."

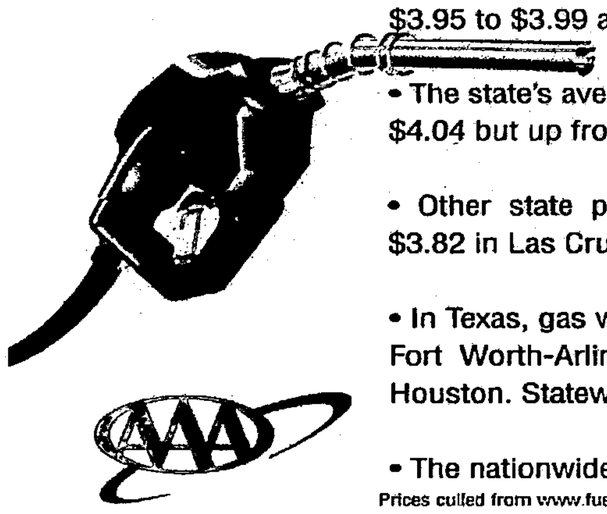
As crews were injecting concrete into the foundation Thursday afternoon, tourists were still walking down from Midtown on the other side of the river, surveying the damage caused to Eagle Drive.

"We've had more people looking at this resort since the flood than we ever did when we opened," Heslin said. "Any developer will tell you they're not selling as well as they'd want, but we can't complain about how things have been going, considering the flood."

The Gas Gauge

Average prices in the area and state for the week

Cost shown is for regular unleaded gasoline



- Prices at the pump in the Ruidoso area range from $3.95 to $3.99 a gallon.
- The state's average is $3.85, down from last month's $4.04 but up from last year's $2.95.
- Other state prices include $3.73 in Albuquerque, $3.82 in Las Cruces and $3.81 in Santa Fe.
- In Texas, gas was listed at $3.80 in El Paso, $3.70 in Fort Worth-Arlington, $3.71 in Dallas and $3.71 in Houston. Statewide, Texas averages $3.73 per gallon.
- The nationwide average sits at $3.84 per gallon.

Prices culled from www.fuelgaugereport.com, as monitored by AAA

Billy the Kid trail featured on calendar

A list of 52 roads and trails in a 2009 American Greetings Calendar finishes the year with the Billy The Kid Trail for Christmas.

The Day-At-A-Time desktop calendar is produced by Harley-Davidson and American Greetings, using some information from byways.org, created by the National Scenic Byways program.

Two pages are devoted to each byway, with the first page giving the byway's length, time to allow, state in which it's located and a blurb about the trail.

The second page lists directions on how to get to and follow the trail.

There are three routes listed in New Mexico: Historic Route 66's path through New Mexico on Jan. 8, the Trail of the Mountain Spirits on Feb. 12, and the Billy the Kid Trail, which winds its way through Lincoln County and is featured on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

The calendars are on sale in stores now.

Ski Apache determined to open on time

Ski Apache has announced it is aggressively working to repair damages caused by the recent rainfall and flooding.

Management from Ski Apache stated they are optimistic the ski resort will meet its scheduled opening date.

"Right now our priority is to determine the exact damage to the entire ski area," said Justin Rowland, Director of Operations at Ski Apache. "Once we have completed that assessment, we will implement a logistics plan to get the ski area operational again. At this time, we are optimistic that we can still open on Thanksgiving Day as scheduled."

Ski Apache will continuously update the public on progress, especially as the start of the ski season approaches.

Party on the Mountain, a special community event planned for Oct. 25, will go on as scheduled and will give Ski Apache the opportunity to display its progress to the public.

"We realize the importance of Ski Apache to our communities and want to showcase what's new and improved this ski season," Rowland said.

Most of Ski Apache's facilities and ski runs are located on Forest Service land and administered under a Special Use Permit with the Lincoln National Forest.

Ski Apache will continue to work with its insurance, FEMA, the National Forest Service and the New Mexico Department of Transportation on cleanup, construction and repair.

The majority of remediation work will focus on dirt work and slope cleanup. Damages to base buildings should be remedied comparatively easily.

On a positive note, all lift equipment seems to be intact and operational and will be tested and recertified prior to opening.

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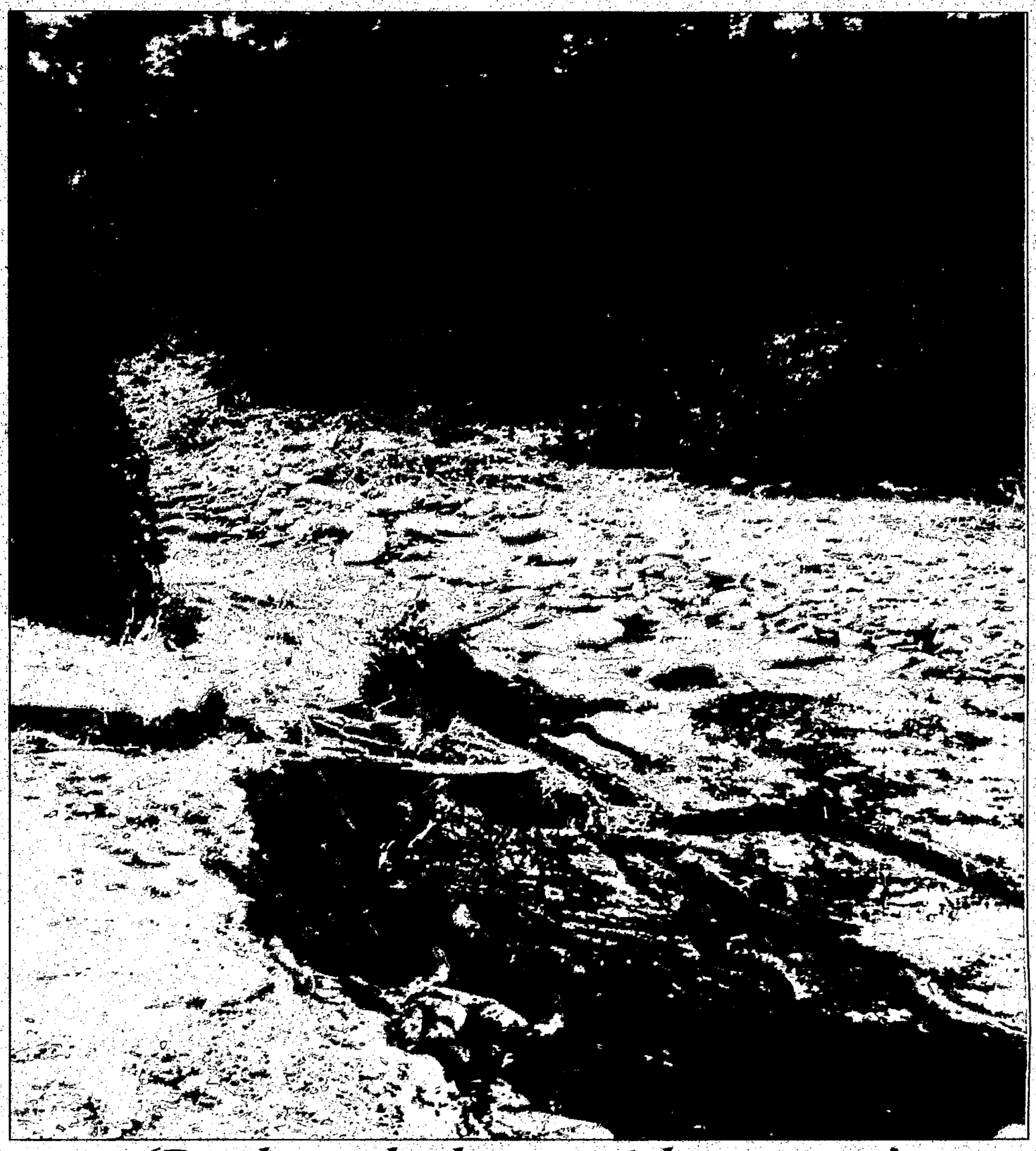

'Bank washed out, with tree root'

'Driveway debris'

DIANNE STALLINGS PHOTOS

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TOPPLED TOWER

A neighbor next to the property containing a tower for KBUY/KWES radio stations heard a loud crash about 8 a.m. Thursday. When she checked, the tower that carries the AM radio stations' signals was lying in a tree. The stations were off the air. No other information was available from station representatives.

DIANNE STALLINGS/RUIDOSO NEWS

Planners: More work necessary in order to produce accurate minutes

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More work is needed to produce accurate minutes that reflect Ruidoso Planning and Zoning meeting action and interactions, commissioners contend.

They voted Tuesday to reject the submitted minutes. Planning Commissioner Beth Hood will meet with Village Planning Director Bob Decker to work out corrections and omissions for resubmittal at the next regular meeting.

Village Attorney Dan Bryant reminded commissioners that if any of them harbor substantial disagreement with statements in the minutes, they can write a "minority version" and have it attached as an addendum.

Hood prefaced her criticism by saying the minutes improved dramatically in the last few months, "But I am ever mindful they are a legal record and as such, I am concerned about omissions and errors."

At the last regular planning commission meeting, she asked Bryant to tell the board what the minutes should contain, but those remarks are not included in the meeting minutes, Hood said.

She cited misspellings, misquotes, omission of agreed upon action by the staff and misinterpretation of what the attorney advised.

"I hate to be a thorn and if you all are happy and don't want to meet a higher standard, I won't take it personally," she told the other commissioners. But she contended the minutes need "tidying up."

"The Village Council sees the minutes to determine why we make the decisions we do," said Hood, who also is an attorney. "I tried to work out a middle ground, but the way these minutes came back tells me I wasted my time."

She offered the motion to not accept the minutes as drafted, which was approved after a second, and some discussion.

Commissioner Bill Hirschfeld asked, "So we need to revise the minutes to correct inaccuracies you found while listening to the tape?"

Hood replied that she only was suggesting the submitted version not be approved. She was not proposing how the minutes should be corrected.

Decker said the secretary checks her notes against the tapes to prepare the minutes, but he also could review them.

"These are drafts, if you find issues with the way things are phrased, we can correct," he said. "I can make notes and go through them too."

Hirschfeld brought up past discussions about hiring transcribers, but Bryant said besides the expense, transcriptions are more detailed than necessary. The law only requires that actions be listed with supporting discussion. Commissioner Don Dutton, also an attorney, agreed.

Bryant said larger cities use transcribers for public hearings.

Commissioner Vickie Williams said the board wants accurate minutes and if errors are found, they should be corrected before the minutes are approved.

Hirschfeld said he never cast a vote out loud to approve the minutes because when a previous employee handled them, they were "such a mess."

"Sometimes, I thought he just wrote whatever he wanted to hear," Hirschfeld said. "I think they are better now, but if there are mistakes, correct them."

In other action, commissioners:

• approved postponing discussion to a workshop of three proposed changes under municipal land use code amending the requirements for notification, amending requirements for re-subdivision of lots in R1, single-family residential, districts and adding a procedure for vacation of right of way, establishing new fees. The workshop was set for 4 p.m., Aug. 27, at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. The public can attend a workshop but usually is not allowed to participate in discussion or ask questions. The public hearing for action was continued to the next commission meeting, Sept. 2.

• recommended approval of preliminary and final plats in Young Height Subdivision, Lot B-B, Block 4 on Grove Drive, requested by Leif Younger, subject to the back parcel being rezoned to residential use. The 2.889-tract would be subdivided into three lots. The vote was 4-3, with Glen Barrow, Phillis Barnett and Ray Alborn dissenting.

• denied a variance requested by Jeral Miller to put a shed on a side yard against a fence on a 0.425 of an acre, Lot 38, Block 6, White Mountain Estates, Unit 5, LL Davis Drive. Other positioning options are available, commissioners contended.

• postponed action on a request from Mark Mobley for a variance and conditional use on Lot 4, Block A, Navajo Subdivision. Mobley wants to build a new 1,536 square foot commercial building framed by Sudderth Drive and Fern Trail, that encroaches 5 feet into the side yard, allowing a 1.5-foot encroachment of the parking area and returning the existing building to its original residential use. Commissioners wanted more details. The information from staff was the least presented on any site plan she's seen since her appointment to the board, Hood said. Jennie Dorgan, whose land adjoins the lot, said she still has many unanswered questions.

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High-definition TVs available to hospital guests

Patient rooms at Lincoln County Medical Center are receiving a TV makeover.

The 25-bed critical access facility is replacing 30 TVs with modern 26-inch LCD high definition televisions. The TVs are equipped to handle digital signals that will take place in February 2009. LCMC purchased the TVs earlier this year with $30,178 of operational proceeds as part of their reinvestment to the community.

"The TVs are being installed in waves as rooms are available," said Tim Harkins, MD, OBGYN, and LCMC Chief of Staff. "We want to make sure we do not disrupt the high level of care that is being provided daily and be sure we have plenty of rooms available should they be needed."

COURTESY

A technician installs one of 30 new high-definition television sets purchased by Lincoln County Medical Center for patient rooms.

The main hospital building is 58 years old and remodeling has taken place over the years including the emergency and operating rooms within the past decade. The patient rooms have been painted and re-decorated throughout the years; however, many of the fixtures have not been updated as often as patient beds, resulting in outdated items that can be difficult, cumbersome or frustrating to use.

"The TVs are a prime example of something that frustrated patients during their stays," said Harkins. "These sleek, flat screen TVs modernize the rooms and are simple to use from the remotes connected to the patient's bed," Harkins added.

Harkins said LCMC participates in a third party patient satisfaction survey program using the Press Ganey Company. Harkins said the company randomly selects patients to voluntarily complete a mail survey about the care received from different areas within LCMC including the inpatient area. This area encompasses the medical, surgical, obstetrics and intensive care units and their respective rooms. The survey asks questions on a number of different aspects of a patient's stay including the facility and room décor.

"One survey, received last month from a patient who was here in June, noted on their survey, 'Yah! I got to use the new TV and the new remote,' Harkins said. "We know that patient comforts like a good television and quality food go a long way in making their stay pleasant."

Kristie Murillo, a LCMC Nurse Tech for the past two and a half years, agrees.

"Patients love the new TVs. They love the independence especially since we have a TV for every bed," Murillo said. "They are very patient friendly with an easy to use handset that allows the patient to use the key pad to select the channel they want rather than scroll through all of the channels."

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Study finds AIDS prevention work is effective

SANTA FE – The New Mexico Department of Health announced today that Hispanics now represent about half of new HIV/AIDS infections in New Mexico. The Department of Health examined its HIV/AIDS data after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported the number of Americans infected by HIV is about 40 percent higher than the federal agency had originally estimated.

The CDC study found that African Americans and Hispanics have higher rates of new HIV infection than other racial or ethnic groups. In 2007, African Americans in New Mexico represented 5 percent of the HIV/AIDS cases. Hispanics made up 45 percent of the cases and Caucasians were 33 percent. New Mexico has seen a steady rise among new Hispanic cases since 2003, according to the Department's Epidemiology and Response Division.

"We are proud of the work we have done to prevent HIV in New Mexico and provide needed treatment for people infected," said Health Secretary Dr. Alfredo Vigil. "However, we need to expand our efforts for at-risk Hispanics after seven years of flat funding and resources from CDC."

The Department spends about $3 million in federal and state funds for statewide prevention strategies targeted toward populations at risk of contracting or spreading HIV. The Department is seeking grant funding this year to build a stronger network of programs targeting Hispanics.

Data collection

The CDC study also pointed to the importance of data collection, which can help state and federal agencies develop appropriate prevention strategies. The Department's Epidemiology and Response Division recently launched a new Web-based data system that will enhance its ability to examine newly reported cases of HIV/AIDS and emerging trends.

The new CDC data showed an 80 percent decrease in new infections among injection drug users. New Mexico's HIV prevention work includes one of the nation's model Harm Reduction programs, which exchanges clean needles for used ones to prevent the spread of infectious diseases. Six percent of New Mexicans who were diagnosed with HIV or AIDS in 2007 contracted the virus by injecting drugs.

"Our statewide programs that provide clean syringes in exchange for used syringes have been successful in keeping HIV infection rates low among injection drug users," said Dr. Steve Jenison, medical director of the Department's Infectious Disease Bureau. "These programs give us the opportunity to provide ongoing education about how a person can reduce their risk of getting HIV. The benefits to the individual and to the public health are huge."

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There's nothin' like a pig show

Cowgirl Sass & Savvy

BY JULIE CARTER

If you have never been to a pig show, you have completely missed the very essence, so to speak, of a small county fair.

The kids are dressed up as nice as they can be to show a pig, usually in at least a brightly-colored shirt and well-groomed hair. Stick a brush in their back pocket and they are good to go.

The show ring is surrounded by bleachers packed full of friends and family that came to cheer for their favorite kid and pig. It is a true family event with grandparents, aunts, uncles and siblings standing by.

Mom and/or Dad won't be seen around anywhere for long. They give a quick glance as a class comes to a close, then off they scoot to the pig barn for another round on the wash rack with the next waiting swine. They are identifiable by their rubber boots and very wet clothes.

Beside what goes on in the ring, one of the more entertaining parts of the show is the dialogue given by a seasoned swine show judge.

He will take his job quite seriously, scrutinize each animal and then give his reasons for selecting one over another in placing them. He will speak directly, not unkindly, but with definite direction and an explanation.

He either really likes the hog and will tell you why or he doesn't, and with colorful phrasing, explain why.

Here are a few that leave you laughing, especially if you dare liken it to describing anyone you know:

• He's wide coming to you and wide leaving.

• I'd really like to take this pig apart.

• Obviously not breeding stock.

• Doesn't go away with any power.

• Not much strength when he comes at you.

• Would be a better pig if he'd been fed more.

• Had to walk this pig a long way before I liked him.

• Gets up on his toes .... a little heavy on the back end.

• He's got good assets but they all work independently against him.

• Has one good side but this isn't it.

• Need to shrink this pig a little in the loin.

• I'd like to loosen him up in the front end.

• When you look at this pig, you gotta think hog.

• Doesn't go away from you with the authority I'd like.

• This pig jerks as he walks off. I'd sure like to flatten his ribs.

• I'd like to build this hog up and drop him where he's at.

• Functional hog. Think hog. Very competitive hog.

• Big ole, healthy rear end. Fits the profile.

• Both of these pigs are nice but both have the same problem, which is they don't get off the rear end.

• The longer I look at him, the less I like him.

• All these pigs have something to offer but, some more than others. This one isn't one of them.

Some or all of these phrases might come in handy at the next board meeting or family reunion. Some phrases just seem to get the point across better than others.

You can tell them you heard it at the county fair.

Julie can be reached for comment at jcarter@ruidosonews.com.

CHAMPION ROOSTER

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Sara McNatt, Carrizozo 4-H, showed the Grand Champion Hen and Grand Champion Rooster at the Lincoln County Fair.

MORE LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR WINNERS

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Nicole Henderson, left, and Jessica Liebold showed the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion geldings at the Lincoln County Fair

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Marriah Ventura, left, showed the Grand Champion Meat Breed Doe Rabbit. At right is Lincoln County Fair Queen Haley Montes.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Open pet show

A county fair Pet Show will be held at 5 p.m. today and is open to all youth. Pets of all kinds, sizes and shapes accepted. Sign up is at 4:30 p.m. in the blue show building at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan. Everyone welcome. Ribbons for winners.

Come to the fair

There is still plenty of fun and action at the county fair in Capitan. Friday's schedule includes the Dairy Heifer Show at 9 a.m., today, followed by the Beef Breeding Heifer show at 12:30 p.m. and the Market Steer Show immediately following. After the pet show is the Lead Class at 6 p.m.

Saturday's action begins at 10 a.m. with the Stick Horse Races for children ages 2-5, with sign up at 9:30 a.m. The Awards Program is at 10:30 a.m. and the Junior Livestock Sale at 1 p.m.

The original framed fair book cover artwork by Zane Mead will be auctioned immediately after the sale.

Capitan PTA orientation

Capitan PTA will be hosting 6th grade orientation at 6 p.m., Aug. 14. Students and parents/guardians are encouraged to attend. Each student in attnedance will receive a bag of school supplies, locker and schedule. A five-minute bell schedule will be used so that students may transition to each class.

Capitan PTA will also host freshmen orientation at 6 p.m., Aug. 18. Students and parents/guardians are encouraged to attend. Students will be able to get locker combinations and schedules and meet teachers as they so desire. Staff will be on campus.

Capitan School Board

The regular monthly meeting of the Capitan Board of Education will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 14 in the board room of the administration building at Capitan Municipal Schools.

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BRIDGES

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pay for 10 days of National Guard coverage. After that, if FEMA won't provide that service, Higgins asked Born if his officers could take up the job.

Born said with the help of firefighters they could cover. Higgins noted the fire department turned in 700 hours of overtime from the week of the flood when they were rescuing people and delivering food and water to stranded groups.

Deputy Village Manager Bill Morris told department heads to look at intermediate repair in water, sewer and bridges.

"We're not looking at (purchasing) temporary bridges, because the ones you've cobbled together are holding," he said. The emphasis will be to install better-designed bridges for the future.

Staff reported that water service is functioning on Fern Trail and no sewer manholes were overflowing. The bridge at the bottom of Grindstone off Rio Street is passable but needs guardrails.

Morris said "fast" water lines, essentially durable special hoses, are needed on North Loop and McDaniels to restore water service. Some sewer lines are working and manholes were cleared of silt. Water meters won't be turned back on until the lines are checked. At some point, cameras must be run through the lines to check for damage, Camp said.

State Environment Department inspectors must clear septic systems. Some owners may have to install new systems. Cesspools, which are illegal, can be eliminated as the process moved forward. That should improve the quality of water in the river in the long run, Higgins said.

At least another two weeks will be needed for permanent service lines at Fox Lane and Sherwood Forest, staff said.

Carlos Salas of the water department said a boil water advisory was lifted for the village, but if people feel more confident boiling their water, that's a precaution they can take.

Camp warned that the mud left by the flood is going to give of a stench from the natural bacterial process until the wet season ends and it dries thoroughly.

"We can't forget the Grindstone diversion (from the river to Grindstone Reservoir, the village's main water reserve)," Morris said. The water isn't needed in the reservoir right now, but the diversion should be reestablished to take advantage of the continuing heavier river flow. Water can't be diverted when the flow is low.

Salas said the structure is there, but silt must be cleared.

At the height of the flooding, water rushed over Eagle Drive in Midtown, pounding the pedestrian bridge at Ruidoso River Resort and lapping up to the ground-floor units. Below, the day after. (Dianne Stallings)

Shawn Fort, site development coordinator with the Planning Department said some people lost 30 feet or more of their property along the river. To do any work in the floodplain, they must hire a certified engineer to comply with federal regulations. A surveyor may be needed to determine where a home falls in the floodplain. All work must be done under a permit through the village department.

"Any fill in the river must be certified by an engineer that it will not create a rise in a flood event," he said. Most engineers at this point would be reluctant to attach their seal to any such guarantee, he said. With only three certified engineers in town, expect to see more arrive from Texas and Arizona, or states with certification reciprocity, Planning Director Bob Decker said.

Homes with damage of 50 percent or more of their value, must be brought up to current code, including flood elevations, Fort said, urging anyone with questions to call the department at 257-4343.

That's going to be a tough decision for many people, because some of the worst damage occurred to older cabins, which give the area its special character, Morris said.

Decker pointed out many of the newer homes that complied with elevation requirements in the floodplain survived, just by being a foot higher.

"Some houses were damaged because the river changed course," he said. But people shouldn't try to reestablish the old course, Higgins clarified.

"If the river changes course by nature, that's the new course," he said.

While homeowners are allowed to tackle some minor repairs such as decks, permits still are required, Hill said.

"I saw a man today putting rocks in the river to reclaim his property, but you can't do that," said Building Inspector Fred Knapp.

Decker said he received many inquired about Ruidoso River Resort on Eagle Dive, where severe flooding occurred.

"(The developer) put in $140,000 steel beams (down into the soil under the building) and they worked," Decker said. "There was almost no damage because it was done right. The water damage was from water splashing up from the wall.

"The condominiums are in the flood plain, not the floodway. Floodway flowing water can't be restricted. In a flood plain, work is limited and you need an engineer to research the flood plain map to determine where you are and what can be done."

Higgins emphasized that short of an immediate threat to life or health, village crews cannot clean up debris off private property. The owners must handle that, he said.

Baumann said out of 21 bridges, 13 received major damage, five were brought back and seven remain impassable. More work will be needed on all of them.

Camp said people are being warned not to walk in the river and mud, not only because of possible health risks from potential contamination, but also because they could be injured from hidden sharp objects.

"I'm receiving a lot of calls from people about hangnails like potholes," he said. "I wonder if they realize what happened here."

Gavilan Bridge with huge concrete culverts was a success story and withstood the flood, he said. He advocated a similar design to replace the bridge at Eagle, including a wide pedestrian walkway.

A small pedestrian bridge from Ruidoso River Resort then would be donated to the village for use elsewhere along the proposed River Trail, Decker said.

For flood-related information, call 575-937-2572. A Damage Assessment Center was opened at the Ruidoso Convention Center and agency representatives are there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to assist residents with reporting damage as a direct result of the flooding. They include the American Red Cross, municipal and county assessors, Region VI Housing Authority, and Department of Agriculture. The center can be reached at 575-937-3719 and some volunteer labor may be available.

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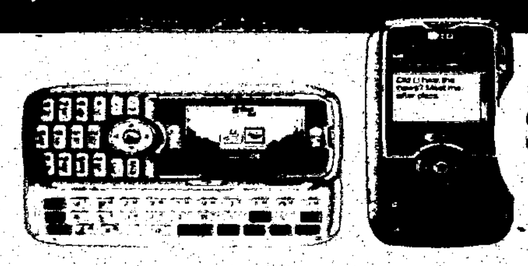

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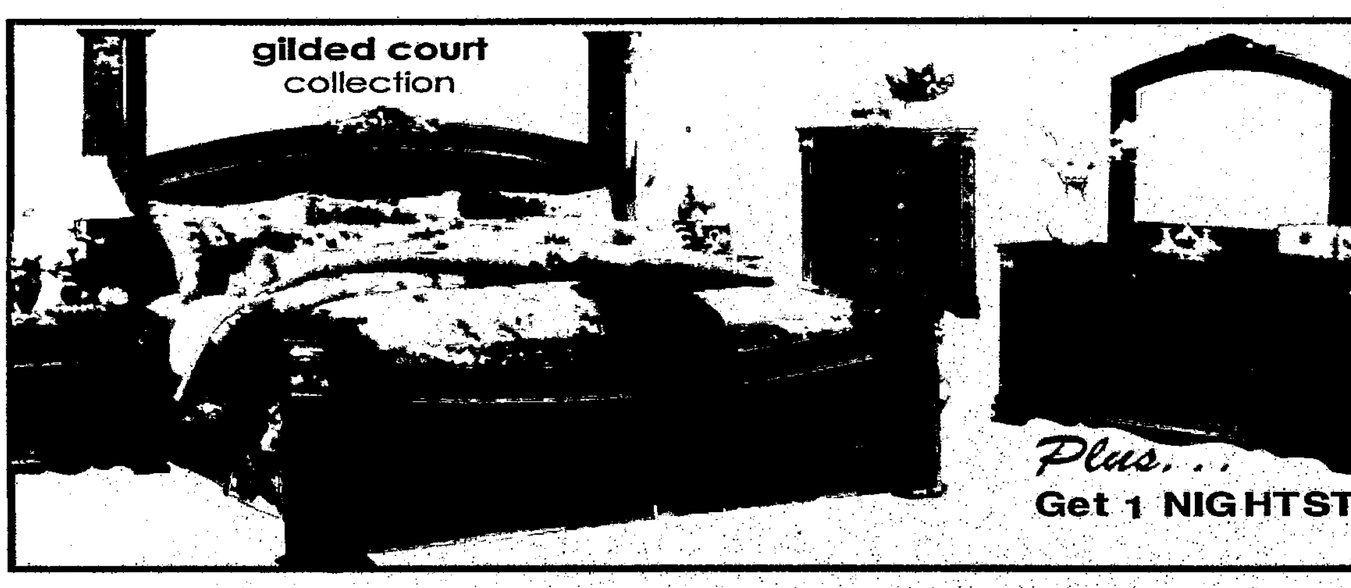

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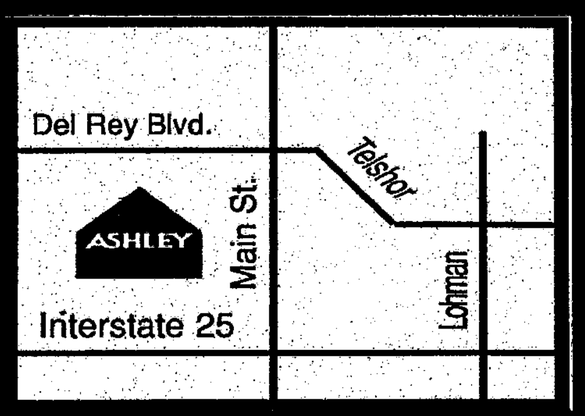

Smaller Villa Nueva eliminates need to vacate street

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When the developer bought the land fronting Sudderth Drive, it had three public access streets. One has been lost to construction of public restrooms.

In reworking plans and reducing the number of units, the developer of the proposed Villa Nueva retail/condominium complex eliminated the need to vacate an adjoining street.

Ruidoso Planning and Zoning commissioners voted Tuesday to recommend to village councilors that they reconsider requiring the vacation of West Street as a condition for approval of the project.

The motion by Commission Chairman Glen Barrow passed with one nay vote from Commissioner Ray Alborn.

20 percent reduction

Developer Rick Riddle said because Village Attorney Dan Bryant advised that as long as the council decision stands, he must satisfy all conditions tied to approval of the project, his team spent many hours coming up with a revised plan that includes a 20 percent reduction in the size of the complex.

That was accomplished by eliminating one back condominium building, which reduced the required number of parking spaces. Parking was the reason West Street was required to be vacated.

Businesswoman Jennie Dorgan, who said she spoke for the owner of land adjoining West Street, contended that he opposed any vacation of the road.

When he bought the land, it involved three accesses to public streets. One was lost with construction of public restrooms on Sudderth Drive, and if West Street is vacated, he would be left with only one point of access, which would devalue his commercial property, she said.

Dorgan added that the vacation was not insignificant and would be replatted into Riddle's property, which would give him more land to use to the detriment of another property owner.

Brenda Walters read a letter from neighbors and noted previous letters were sent opposing not only the vacation, but the entire project.

She cited added runoff from the development she contended could increase flooding on Eagle Drive. "Don't repeat past mistakes," she urged.

Villa Nueva is proposed for the existing A-Frame shopping center on Sudderth Drive extending back to Texas Street and Wingfield Street.

Under the new site plan, the number of condominiums dropped to 18 and the number of required spaces to 36. The plans show 38 spaces.

Even with a West Street vacation, the amount proposed with the new plan was reduced to provide a safer entrance to the south parking area and allow an increase in the size of an adjoining single-family lot facing Wingfield.

"Why did the council want it vacated?" Commissioner Bill Hirschfeld asked. "You don't need it to do the project."

Tuesday consideration

The council will consider the recommendation from the commission at its meeting Tuesday. If councilors remove the street vacation as a condition and decide Riddle has complied with all other conditions, the project would move forward as approved.

Riddle said he was just trying to satisfy the council's conditions and didn't care if the street was vacated.

"Whether we agree with the council or not, these were conditions and we adhered to them," he said. He and his consultants took considerable time and effort to work with the planning staff, "and the plan you see today meets or exceeds all requirements and codes."

Hirschfeld agreed that with the new site plan, the reason for the street vacation condition no longer exists.

Before the vote, Vice Chairman Phillis Barnett told commissioners she has property within the notification area of the project.

"I have nothing to gain either way," she said. "I don't believe I need to recuse myself, but I wanted commissioners to know."

Procedural change

Barrow also announced a change of procedure to expedite meetings and to avoid debates. He set a four- minute limit on input.

"We're here to gather facts," he said. "I'm not trying to close anybody out, but we are going to stop people jumping back up to the microphone time after time to rebut everything spoken by someone else."

Rental assistance

Representatives from the Region VI Housing Authority were in town Monday and Tuesday to accept applications for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program in Lincoln County.

If people missed them and need applications, they can visit the office at 106 East Reed and request them, or they can submit a written request to P.O. Box 2057, Roswell, NM 88202, and an application will be mailed.

The closing date to accept applications for Lincoln County will be Aug. 19.

A family already on the Section 8 Waiting list does not need to reapply. A family that is on a 1937 Act Public Housing waiting list will not lose its place on the waiting list by applying for the Section 8 Housing Voucher Program.

–Dianne Stallings

Ruidoso Downs questions city's role in transit system

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Discussion on Lincoln County Transit in the Ruidoso Downs City Council meeting July 30 bogged down over the question of transit employees.

Pat White, a member of the Lincoln County Transit council, sat for questioning by Downs councilors, explaining that the city was really a go-between from the state to the system itself, acting as an intermediary for funds from the state.

"The transit company will buy the equipment, and all receipts go back to the state for reimbursement," White explained. "Basically, the city just makes sure the books are right."

In a previous meeting, city attorney W.T. Martin raised the question whether transit employees – in the event of Lincoln County Transit's failure – would become city employees, stating that's how he interpreted the proposed agreement.

White said that could happen, but that wasn't necessarily so. Despite this assurance, council members wanted that in writing.

"The current structure puts the onus on the city," Martin stated. "The alternative approach would be to set up the transit system as a non-profit organization. If it fails, then they would be employees of a defunct organization, and not of the city."

Enough funds?

Another question was over seed funds collected from the governments of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Lincoln County.

Councilor Gary Williams asked if the total of $75,000 was enough to get started.

White answered that would be enough to operate for the first year, even with a county stipulation that said transit service must be offered in Capitan in the first year.

When it came time to vote on the resolution, no second was offered to the motion to pass. Councilor Tommy Hood explained his reluctance to approve the agreement due to the employee question.

He asked the council to hold off on any decisions until its next meeting to further hammer out that question.

The item was tabled, as was an agreement between the New Mexico Department of Transportation and the city in reference to Lincoln County Transit.

HOROSCOPES by Linda C. Black

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Today's Birthday (8/8/08). One of your lessons to learn this year is about picking the right time. There are times when you can speak freely and times when you should shut up. You'll become a better listener, and that will serve you well.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — A loved one's demands put a strain on your relationship. How do you explain that you simply cannot afford to comply? You may use these very words if you want. What is, is.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Don't expect anybody to give you a quick answer now. You're not the only one who's suspicious and wants to check everything out. Be thorough now and happier later.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Be cautious about communications. Suspect everything and everyone. You can figure out what's really true, but it's not obvious. Pay close attention.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — A knowing smile and a wink convey your inner thoughts. Keep the mystery going. No need to say out loud what you really mean — yet.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Take a moment to think about what you're going to buy. Work it out so you can afford to get a special treat for the whole family, plus all the regular stuff.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't believe everything you hear, especially what the competitors are saying about each other. Do your own research. You'll make a better choice if you're informed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — You'd prefer to be the person who helps everybody else work out a compromise. You hate to be the one who has to just say no. It'll be good for you, though. It'll make you stronger.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're determined to succeed, but you don't really want to attract attention. If you keep a low profile, it's easier to carry out your mission.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You should always be truthful, but you don't always need to tell all of it. Remember that when people ask you about stuff they don't need to know. You decide what that is.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You like to talk freely with your friends, but you know when to keep your mouth shut. If you don't, you're liable to find out the hard way. Not a good time to talk about money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You don't have all the answers yet, so keep asking questions. Take good notes, but don't believe everything you hear. Some of it isn't true.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You're almost able to make your big break. Don't go racing off yet. Finish your assignments first. Don't even try a shortcut; you won't get away with it. Do the job right, then go.

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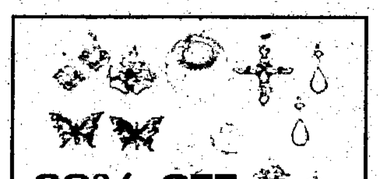

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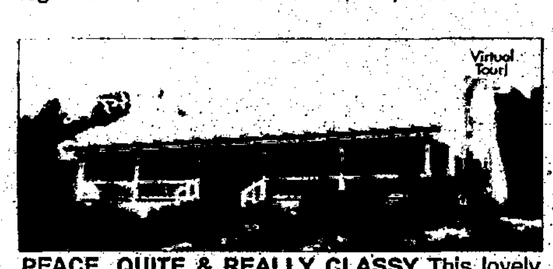

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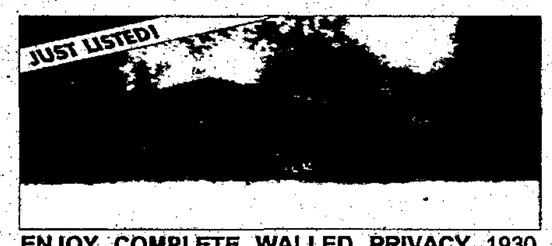

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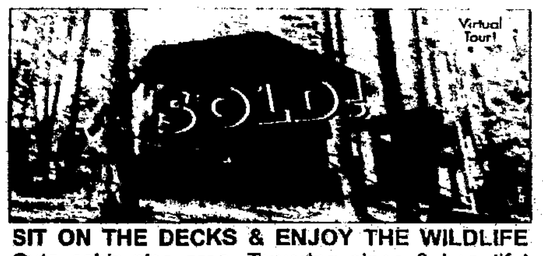

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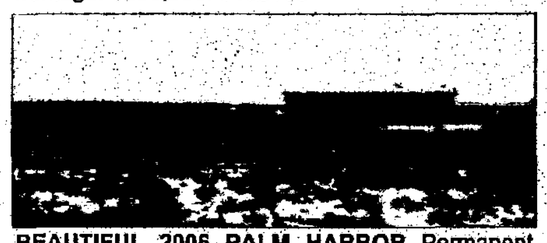

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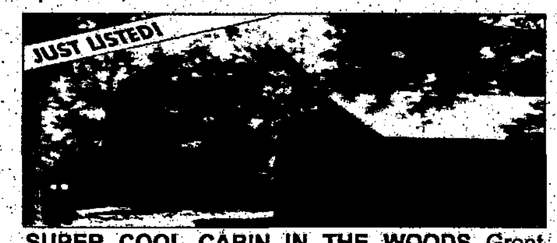

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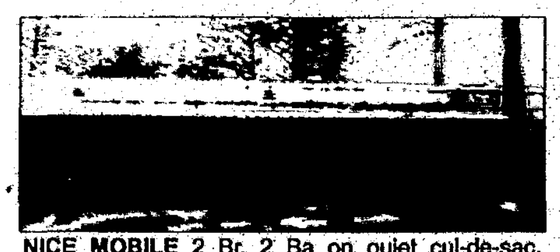

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On Deck

Little League Football
Lincoln County Little League will hold its 2008 registration for players 7-12 years old on Saturday, Aug. 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 200 Resort Dr. (the old Ruidoso Care Center). The cost is $85 and all players who did not play in 2007 must bring proof of age. There will be no late registration.

RHS Soccer
Ruidoso Boy's Soccer will hold its two-a-day tryouts next week, Aug. 11-15. The practices will be from 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. every day. Any 8th-grade to 12th-grade student may attend. Players must have a physical before they can practice. Players must also bring soccer shoes, running shoes and shin guards. Any questions, call Coach Washnok at 808-2934.

RHAA Swim Registration
Swim Team RHAA Registration and tryouts for old and new members will be held at the RAC on Aug. 21 at 4:30 p.m. and Aug. 22 at 3:30p.m. RHAA will be evaluating all swimmers, new and old. Swim team season starts Sept. 9 and will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and Friday at 3:30 p.m. More advanced swimmers are welcome to swim on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 a.m. The first time trial will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11a.m. at the RAC. For info call Sarah Crewe at 312-286-1439 (c), Connie Russell at 336-2775 or Brian Mosher at 258-4410.

Youth Soccer League
Lincoln County Youth Soccer League will be holding registration on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and again on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 5:30-7 p.m. both registration days will take place at White Mountain Elementary cafeteria. cost per child is $55 with a $5 sibling discount. Online registration is now available at ruidososoccer.com. The above-mentioned dates are final and there will be no late signups. For more info, call Lori Carpenter at 937-3087 or Jennifer Flores at 937-0203 after 5:30 p.m. Volunteer coaches may call Manuel at 937-0881 and referees should call Jaime at 973-0109.

RHS Cross Country
The Ruidoso High School Cross Country team will begin practice on Monday, Aug. 11, at 3:30 p.m. Athletes need to meet Coach Rabourn and Coach Brown at the west end of the high school gymnasium and should bring a current physical and proof of insurance. Contact Coach Rabourn at 257-7324 or 258-5976 for more info.

RHS Volleyball
Ruidoso High School volleyball will begin mandatory two-a-day tryouts beginning Monday, Aug. 11, from 8-10 a.m. and again from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. As the RHS gym was water-damaged in the flood, tryouts will be held at Middle School gym. Players must have physicals before participating. For info, call Coach Brown at 258-4501.

Carrizozo Volleyball
Carrizozo High School volleyball will practice Aug. 13-15, from 3-6 p.m. All players must have physicals and insurance.

Wildlife groups aid local habitat

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Due to the efforts of the U.S. Forest Service, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and other important groups, the wildlife habitat in Lincoln County continues to flourish. Even in the face of the recent flood disaster.

Because of the Ruidoso inundation, many wildlife areas sustained heavy damage, especially to drainage areas and roads.

"Trail systems in the White Mountain area were heavily affected," U.S. Forest Service Habitat Specialist Dan Ray said. "The roads and trails in the Three Rivers Campground locality received some major impairment and were, for a while, impassable. Visitors did not realize just how bad things were until it was too late. Some people were trapped for a day or two, but no one panicked."

All members of the Smokey Bear Ranger District have been hard at work on the recent flood damage. It was not a "good" time for the ruinous overflow of water to occur in many ways. At this juncture, the Forest Service is losing seasonal workers and now must rely heavily on volunteer groups. Because of this, flood recovery efforts will most likely overlap into the spring and summer of 2009.

See **HABITAT**, page 2B

DAVID TREMBLAY/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and other important organizations help ensure the future of wildlife habitat in New Mexico.

Women's 2008 NM Open

COURTESY

Flav Van Winkle, center, won the NM Women's 2008 Open Pro Flight at the Inn of the Mountain Gods with a 158. Runner-up was Inn golf pro, Michelle Palmer. Director of Golf Daniel Nuñez presented the trophy.

COURTESY

The Amateur Flight was won by Jordan Kennan with a 153. Michelle Palmer and Daniel Nuñez present her award.

The New Mexico Women's Open golf tournament was held Monday and Tuesday at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Championship Golf Course. This particular tournament has not been played in the past few years and was the first time it has been played at this course.

When the Inn of the Mountain Gods picked up the women's tournament, it also received the rights to host the Men's Regular New Mexico Open on Sept. 2-7 and the Senior New Mexico Open to be played Sept. 22-25.

"We hope to build all of these tournaments to a high level of participation in the coming year," Director of Golf Daniel Nuñez said. "Now that the Women's Open has a new home and will be played here at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, we see no reason why that can't happen."

Both days of the recent women's competition were played under optimum conditions.

"The weather was perfect and the course was ideal," Nuñez stated.

"The field was small, but the women had a wonderful time and all are expected to return for next year's tournament."

Professional Flight

1st: Flav Van Winkle 81 / 77 158
Fruitlannd, NM
Runner-up: Michelle Palmer
Mescalero

Amateur Flights

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OVER-40 SOCCER PLAYERS

DEANNA OLVERA/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

A team made up of Ruidoso and Alamogordo players recently won the Dogs Days Over 40 soccer tournament held at the White Mountain Recreational Complex. Teams from Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Cruces and Ciudad Juarez also participated. Alamo United took home the trophy with a 3-0-1 record. The tournament was organized by the NM Soccer State Association.

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All American Trials will run next week

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For the Ruidoso News

The improving Funny Justice heads a deep field of older horses running around two turns in the 7-1/2 furlong Caliban Overnight Stake at Ruidoso Downs on Saturday afternoon.

First post time is 1 p.m. with free parking and free grandstand admission.

The Robert Caine-owned and trained Funny Justice has stepped forward this year with a win at the $15,000 claiming level two starts ago, and then winning the Copper Case Stake in his only Ruidoso Downs appearance.

In the one-mile Copper Case he rated in a stalking position and then pulled out in the lane to win by 3-1/2 lengths with Casey Lambert aboard.

Lambert has the call again with the outside post position in the seven-horse field.

Broke Sharply and Fullofenergy have each found success against stronger competition.

Richard Lueke's Broke Sharply comes off a pair of third-place efforts in $100,000 stakes at 1-1/8 mile. This year, at Sunland Park, he won at the $20,000 claiming level and then won the $50,000 Curribot Handicap.

Trainer Gary Cross has named veteran Joe Martinez to ride Broke Sharply with the fifth post position.

Joseph Allen's Fullofenergy makes his first start in nearly four months in preparation for his fall campaign. He was in the top three in each of his four starts at Sunland Park with a second in the New Mexico State University Handicap.

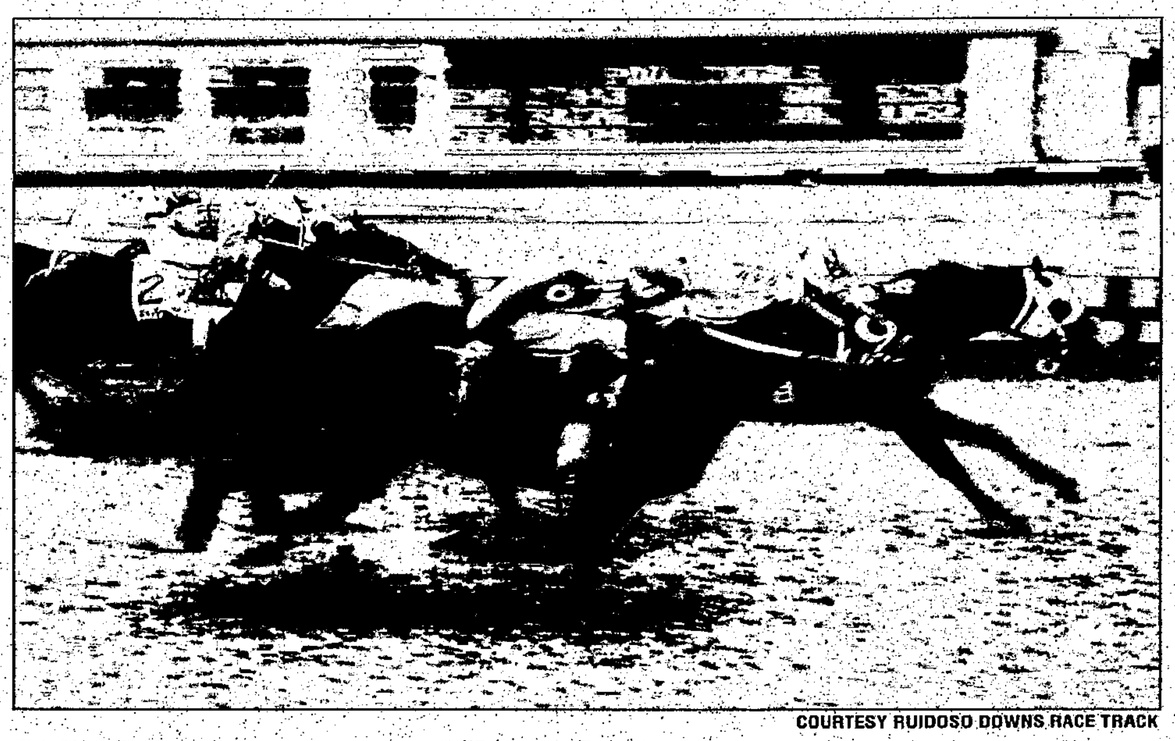
Trainer Joel Marr will have regular rider Carlos Madeira on Fullofenergy with the fourth post position.

Next week starts the festivities leading up to the 50th running of the All American Futurity on Labor Day.

Thursday afternoon's card is one of the most exciting racing programs every year at Ruidoso Downs with the day-long All American Futurity trials.

The horses with the 10-fastest times in the trials qualify to race for the $1 million first-place check in the $2 million All American Futurity. The leading contenders include Ruidoso Futurity winner Jess Significant, Rainbow Futurity winner Stolis Winner and PB And Crackers, winner of the Ruidoso Juvenile and second in the Rainbow Futurity.

On Friday afternoon, Heartswideopen continues her quest for racing history in the trials to the Grade 1 $1 million (est.) All American Derby. If she wins the All American Derby, she will become quarter horse racing's all-time leading money earner. She will also become the second horse to win the All American Futurity and return the next year to sweep the Ruidoso, Rainbow and All American derbies.



COURTESY RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK

Stolis Winner is seen here winning the Rainbow Futurity, July 20.

HABITAT

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""Flood damage was extensive," Staff Wildlife Biologist Larry Cordova said. "And everybody in this district has applied their efforts towards those problems.

"But we still have many flood issues to be addressed in the coming weeks ahead. There is massive work to be done and it will take time and money."

The sweeping destruction throughout the area caused sizable problems on ski runs, in ski areas and on structures in the lower localities. Holding ponds were breached with mud and debris.

"I personally saw a bewildered osprey in the Bonito Lake vicinity trying to figure things out," Cordova said. "It's important for these fish-hawks to have an unaffected view of the lakes and waters beneath them. When their feeding waters are muddied and a clear view is obstructed it inhibits their food sources."

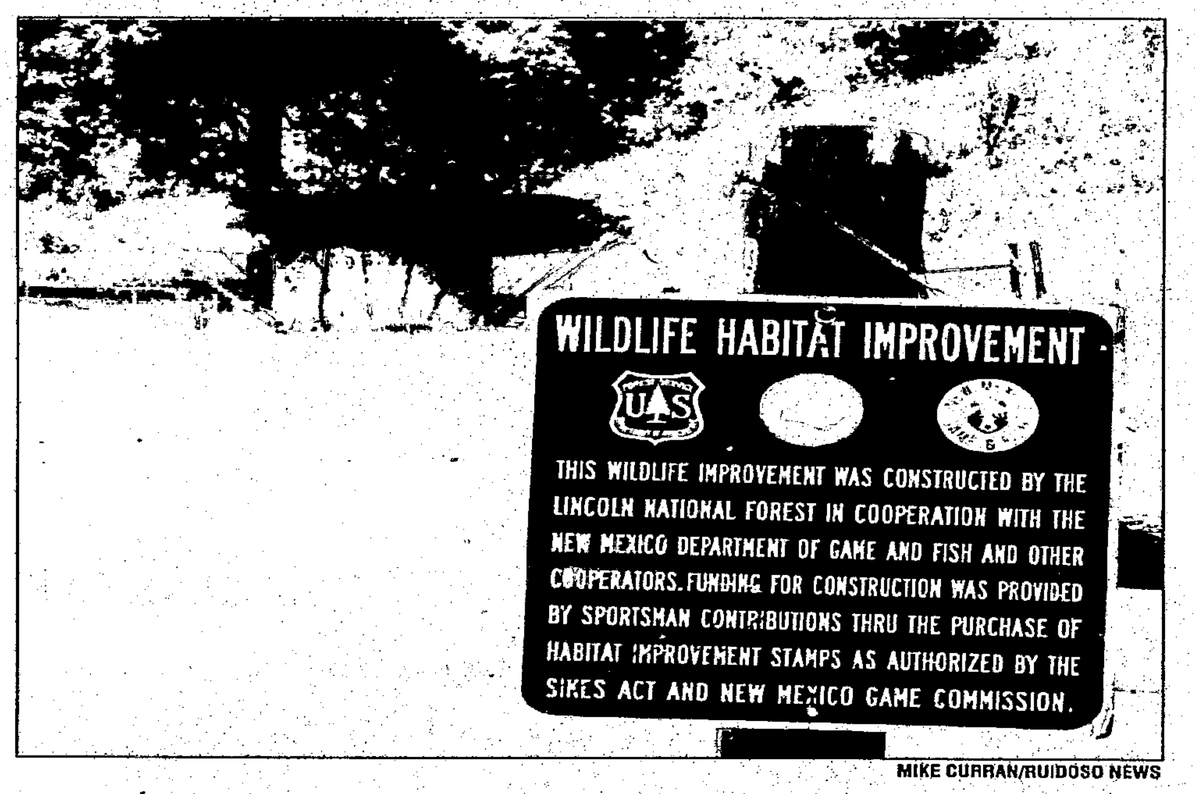
Species such as that were influenced by the flooding waters, but big game animals, such as elk and deer, dispersed to higher ground.

Three important elements are needed to sustain a year-round wildlife habitat – food, shelter and water. Groups such as the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, the Ruidoso Ridge Runners (Jeep club), Quail Unlimited, the Wild Turkey Federation, the Mule Deer Foundation and wildlife classes from ENMU are consequential to these needs.

"Without these volunteers it would be very hard to complete many of our projects," Cordova explained. "These organizations provide labor, free of charge, and also contribute funding towards our programs in the Lincoln National Forest. Recently, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation committed $63,000 for projects in the 2009 year.

It is through the combined efforts of the above-mentioned groups, along with the dedication of the U.S. Forest Service, that wildlife becomes a viable and enduring force in the Lincoln County district.

As the habitat is maintained and enhanced through increased food, water and shelter availability, hunters, hikers, campers, skiers and others would be more likely to take advantage of the natural wonders in this locality.



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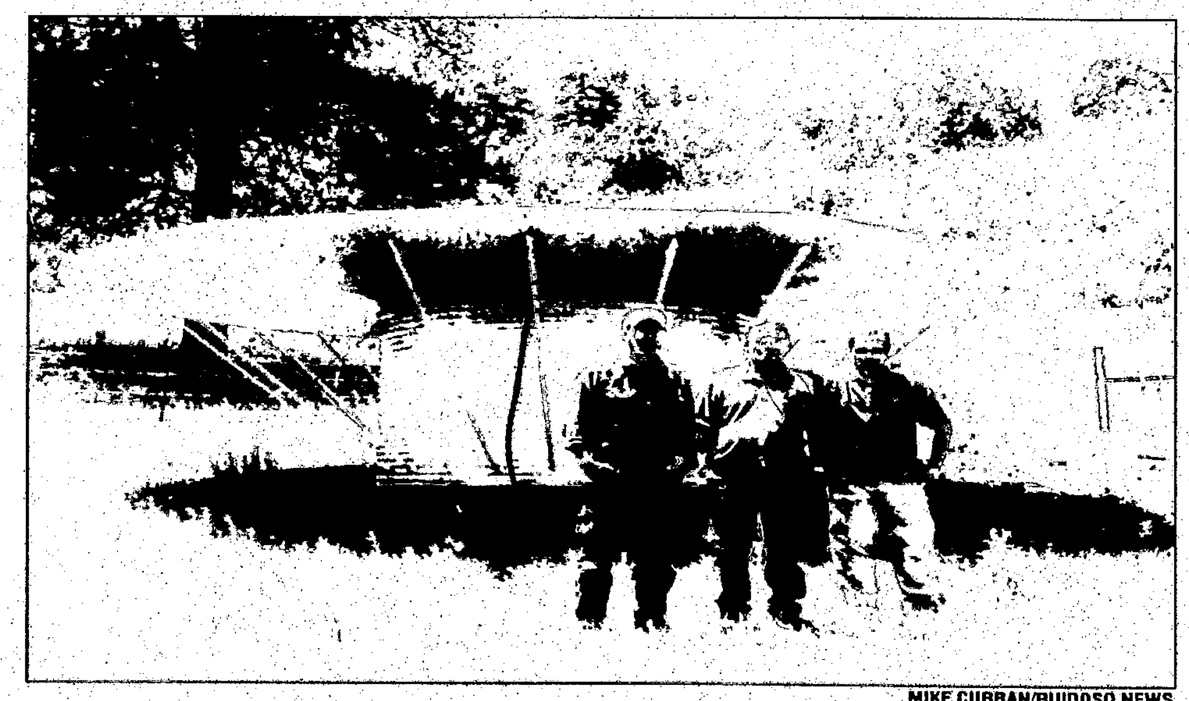
Private volunteer groups donate time, labor and money to the improvement of the local environment.



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U.S. Forest Service Habitat Specialist Dan Ray, left, and Staff Biologist Larry Cordova, right, stand with Rocky Mountain Elk foundation member Ralph Romera in front of one of the many water trick tanks that are situated in the Lincoln National Forest.

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RUIDOSO POLICE BRIEFS

Graffitied Dumpster

Letters had been spray painted on a Dumpster on the 300 block of Hemlock Circle, July 31. There are no suspects at this time.

Domestic violence

Police arrested Stephen Vazquez, 38, of Alamogordo, on Aug. 1 following a domestic dispute. Vazquez, who claimed the physical confrontation was mutual, was charged with battery against a household member and booked at the Ruidoso Police Department.

"Just gotta pee"

Police issued a citation to Charles Hawthorne, 66, of Ruidoso, after he was found urinating in the parking lot of a business on the 300 block of Mechem Drive, July 30. While being cited, Hawthorne stated, "sometimes you just gotta pee."

Home burglary

A home on the 400 block of Brady Canyon Road was reported broken into, Aug. 3. Two televisions – one a flat screen – several DVDs and two pillows were taken, all valued at a total of $2,030. There are no suspects at this time.

Credit fraud

A resident reported, Aug. 5, that her credit card had been stolen and had been used to withdraw $1,200 from her account.

One hungry thief

A manager at a restaurant on the 700 block of Sudderth Drive reported, July 31, that prepared food had been taken from the establishment withoug payment. Total cost of the food was $30.

Purse lifted

A purse left in a van parked at a residence, Aug. 3, was reported stolen the following day. The purse had about $42 in cash, debit cards and several items of identification.

RUIDOSO DOWNS POLICE BRIEFS

Larceny

A hungry thief used force to take a sandwich from a convenience store on Highway 70, July 7. The suspect hit an employee twice during the theft, and charges are pending.

Tool taking

A truck parked at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track was broken into, July 7, and tools inside were reported stolen.

Domestic violence

Following a report that a man had hit his girlfriend in the face, July 13, police arrested Allen Ryan, 35, for domestic violence.

Hiding out

Police found a juvenile reported as a runaway staying at a local apartment complex. Officers also discovered a warrant for the young man's arrest. He was taken into custody and transported to Doña Ana County.

Break-in

Witnesses stated a black SUV with two males inside took off from the 1500 block of Wood Lane, July 23, after they discovered a home near that address had been broken into.

Warrant arrests

Rusy Maguire, 23, was arrested, July 7, on a warrant issued by Adult Probation.

Police arrested Casey Johnson, 25, on a warrant issued by Alamogordo Magistrate Court, July 13. On the same day, police arrested Kimberly Perkins, 30, on a warrant maintained by the State Police office in Roswell.

Joseph Allen, 26, was arrested on July 17 on a warrant issued by Ruidoso Magistrate Court.

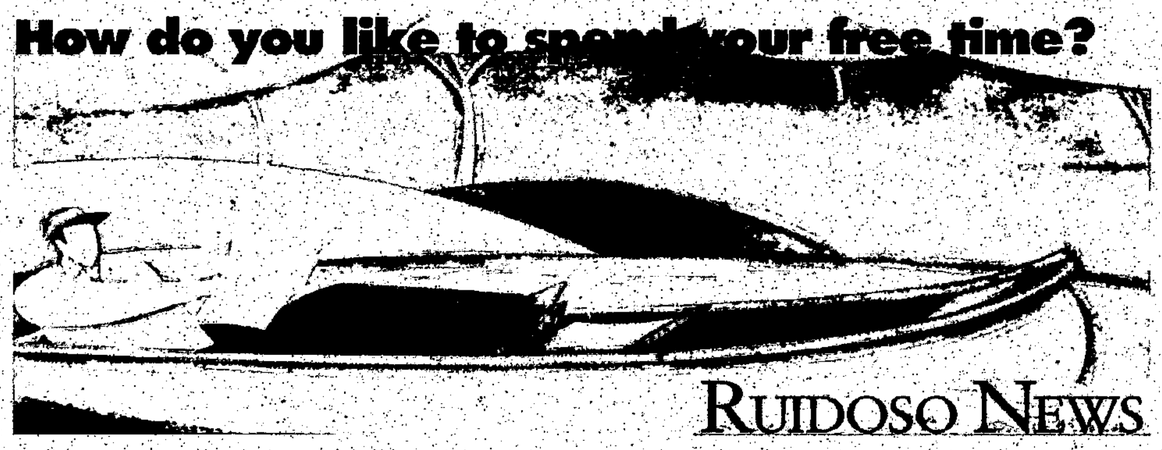
Thurman Trujillo, 29, was arrested, July 19, on a Socorro Magistrate Court warrant, while Richard Fralick, 46, was arrested on Aug. 1 on a warrant issued by Adult Probation.

Damage all over

A gate on the 800 block of Highlands was reported broken down, July 24. On July 26, a room at the Ramada Inn was damaged, while a van parked at the Hubbard Museum of the West, July 31, had its window broken out.

Hang-up

Police responding to a 911 hang-up at Inspiration Heights, July 31, found the caller who said she had been beaten by a man who left the area on foot before officers arrived. Jason Enjady, 26, was later located and arrested for battery.



State Police express support for NM National Guard

SANTA FE – With many New Mexico National Guard soldiers being deployed and called on for state missions to help with natural disasters, the State Police have signed a Five Star Statement, letting the employees of the State Police and the public know that their organization supports their own who also serve in the NM National Guard.

Retired Brigadier General Velton R. Stevens, who is now the State Chairman for the Employee Support for the Guard and Reserves (ESGR), presented the event. Representing the State Police, Chief Faron W. Segotta signed the Five Star Statement. Major General Kenny C. Montoya, the Adjutant General for the NM National Guard was also there to show his support.

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Unitarian Universalist Church, meets 2nd & 4th Sundays; 9:30 a.m. Service; 11:00 a.m. Potluck Brunch. Call 336-2170 or 354-0602 for location.

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American Missionary Fellowship Rick Smith, 682-2999. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlotzsky's Deli. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: (Sept. through May) Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship. E-mail: RickS@americanmissionary.org

Calvary Chapel 127 Vision, next to Cable Co., 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7:00 p.m.

Casa de Oracion Comunidad Cristiana, Ruidoso 304 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345 (505) 257-6075. Pastor: Carlos & Gabby Carreon. Martes - Oracion 6:00 pm; Jueves - Servicio General 6:00 pm; Sabado - Kid-in-Revival 11:00 am; Domingo Servicio General 11:00 am. *All Services are Bilingual* ~ Translators Available ~

Christ Church In the Downs Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Marty Lane, Pastors. Suiday: 8:00 Sun. a.m., 10:45 am, Children's ministries concurrent with late Sunday Services. Sat. outreach at 1 p.m., at church. Thursday: 7 p.m.

Cornerstone Church Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. John & Joy Wyatt, Pastors. Sunday School, 9:45, Church, 10:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. with Children's Church Sun. Eve. Handicap Services 11 a.m. Wed. Leadership Class 6 p.m. & Prayer 7 pm. Wed. Bible Study Adult 7 p.m. Thurs. and Youth, Thurs. 7 p.m.

Cowboy Church Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-4840 for more info.

Foot of the Cross Christian Ministries 2812 Sudderth (Pine Tree Shopping Center) Pastor, Phil Appel. Services: Sunday 10:30 AM Contemporary Praise & Worship, Children's Praise & Sunday School for ages 2-11. Wednesdays 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study. For more info please call 937-8677 or visit our website at www.thefootofthecross.org

Grace Harvest Church 1108 Gavilan Canyon Rd., 336-4213. Sun. Sunday school 9 a.m.; Fellowship at 10-10:30 am; Service 10:30 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista "Vida Eterna" Pastor Rev. Ramon Robledo, 207 East Circle, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346, 361 E. Hwy. 70, (505) 378-8108. Email: revrobledo@lycos.com

J Bar J Church 40 Hwy 70W, 575-257-6899 Pastor Charles W. Clary. Sunday 8:15 am (Summer) & 10:00 am (year round), Tuesday 6:30 pm Worship Times. E-mail: jbarjcountrychurch@ruidoso.net

Miracle Life Ministry Center Ron Rice & Catherine Callahan, Ministers. Available 24 hours for healing prayer. 354-0255 e-mail miraclelife@ruidoso-online.com

Peace Chapel Interdenominational (ULC) Alto North, 336-7075. Jeamsie Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:50 a.m. (Sept. – June); Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

Racetrack Chapel Horseman's Entrance, Hwy 70, 505-378-7264. Chaplain Darrell Winter. Services 10:30 am to 11:15 am. Enjoy the music & old hymns with friendly people.

NON-SECTARIAN

Spiritual Awareness Study Group Minister: George N. Brown, Ph.D. U.L.C. Sundays 1 p.m. - 257-1569

Men's Bible Study, Band Of Brothers Meets Four Times Each Week. Call 937-0071 For Times And Location.

CAPITAN & LINCOLN CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Trinity Southern Baptist Church (south on Highway 48) Mt. Capitan Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Celebrate Recovery (Faith based 12 step program for all types of addictions) Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Meal @ 6:00 p.m. CrossFire Youth Group meets Thursday 6:30 p.m. Meal @ 6:00 p.m. Mel Gnatkowski, pastor 808-0607

Mountain Baptist Church Independent-Fundamental KJV. Sunday School 10 AM. Sunday Service 11am, Sunday Evening 6pm Wednesday Bible Study 7PM 145 E. Grandview. Capitan (505) 937-4019

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Catholic Church Capitan. 354-0102. Saturday Mass 5 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. Monday Adult Bible Study 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capitan Highway 48. Les Farwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study 10 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study 6 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan in Lincoln Sunday Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church Highway 48, Capitan. Harold W. Perry, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

METHODIST

Capitan United Methodist Church Pastor Johanna Anderson and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to attend Bible study Sunday morning at 8:30, followed by worship service at 9:10. Communion is offered during worship on the first Sunday of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Capitan 505-648-2846.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48. 336-8032. Rick Hutchison, Pastor. "OVERWHELMED" contemporary worship, 9:00 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship and Children's Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m., Wednesday Community dinner, 6:00 p.m., Adult classes, Youth games and study, Kid's Klub, 6:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Christ Community Fellowship Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2458. Ed Vitson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP - Quaker Unprogrammed meeting. The Bonito Valley Worship Group meets at 5 pm on First day, at the Anderson-Freeman Visitor's Center in Lincoln. For details of this and other Quaker activities contact Sandra Smith at 505-653-4951.

CARRIZOZO CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G) Barbara Bradley, pastor. Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth. Children's Church 10:30 am. Worship Service 10:30 am. Wednesday Night Kids Club 5:30-7:00 pm; Thursday Bible Study 6:30 pm.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church Hayden Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Church training: 6:30 p.m. Sunday Study: 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Santa Rita Catholic Church 648-2853. Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Perry Zumwalt, minister. Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM. Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship Service 11:00 am; Evening Worship 1:15 pm; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm.

EPISCOPAL

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Parish Trinity - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2893/648-2846, Carrizozo. Johanna Anderson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice (Tues.) 6:30 pm; United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wed. 1:00 pm; Fellowship Dinner 4th Sun. of month 12:30 pm.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Word of Life Church Rev. Chuck Fulton, pastor/648-2339. 711 'E' Ave., Carrizozo, NM. Affiliated w/the Evangelistic Assembly Church. Sunday 7:00 pm.

MESCALERO

Carrizo Christian Fellowship Leonard Kanesewah III, Pastor. 56 White Mt. Dr.; 3 mi. W. of Inn of the Mountain Gods Mescalero. Sundays 10:30 & 6:30, Wed. 6:30 464-4656

Angel Food Ministries to begin in the fall

This fall, the J Bar J Country Church and the allied churches of the Lincoln County Ministerial Alliance will begin an inexpensive food ministry to the people of Ruidoso and Lincoln County.

The Angel Food Ministries, of Good Hope, Ga., supply cooperating churches with food for four for one week for $30 per unit. At present, Angel Food Ministries is serving churches in 30 states, including New Mexico.

The food is ordered and paid for by participants a month before delivery. A family can order several units of food if they choose. The food comes frozen, canned or dried, so refrigeration is necessary only if food is kept for a period of time.

The actual process of ordering and paying for the food has not yet been worked out, but delivery and distribution will be carried out in the J Bar J fellowship hall.

Angel Food Ministries have contracts with food processors, keeping all food current in production. The food is not low quality, just low cost.

This ministry of Lincoln Couny churches is not in competition with the Lincoln County Food Bank, where food is free. Neither is it in competition with local grocery stores. This is an attempt to help individuals and families that are hurting from high living expenses.

If you are interested in this food service, give your name and phone number to your pastor to pass on to the J Bar J. If you are not involved in a local church, call 937-9244 and let us know that you are interested.

Angel Food Ministries
October 2008 menu

Four 5 oz. ribeye steaks
3 lbs. breaded frying chicken
2 lbs. Salisbury steak entrée with gravy
One 24.5 oz. supreme pizza
2 lb. chicken chunks
One 24 oz. pork roast
16 oz. chicken breast fajitas
12 ct. corn tortillas
15 oz. pork and beans
16 oz. fresh carrots
24 oz. homestyle hashbrowns
16 oz. corn
16 oz. bean soup mix
5.5 oz. pancake mix
7.5 oz. macaroni and cheese
7 oz. lasagna dinner
One dessert item

All weights are approximate

The definition of 'cult'

Q: This couple keeps coming to our house and inviting us to come to their assembly hall to study the Bible. I'd like to know something about the Bible, but a friend of mine says this group is a cult. What exactly is a cult? They seem like nice people. – D.B.F.

BILLY GRAHAM

A: A cult is a group that claims that it, and it alone, has the truth about God and offers the only way to salvation. Members reject what Christians have believed for almost 2,000 years, and substitute instead their own beliefs for the clear teachings of the Bible.

Often, they add to the Bible by claiming that the books their founder wrote or "discovered" are from God, and have equal authority to the Bible. In reality, however, those books deny what the Bible says about God or Jesus, or about the way of salvation.

The particular group you mention elsewhere in your letter uses its own "translation" of the Bible, which changes what the Bible actually says at certain key points. The Bible warns that before Christ's return many people "will turn their ears away from the truth and turn aside to myths" (2 Timothy 4:4).

My prayer is that you will turn to Jesus Christ and commit your life to Him. He alone is God's Son, sent from heaven to save us from our sins. When we put our faith and trust in Him, He saves us solely by His grace. Open your heart to Him today.

Then ask God to lead you to a church where Christ is honored and the Bible is taught, and where you can grow spiritually. And pray for this couple, that their eyes may be opened to God's truth and they will put their faith in Christ alone for their salvation.

HEAL receives medication fund for residents

Help End Abuse for Life has received a medication fund to assist the residents who live at the Nest domestic violence shelter.

Pastor Darrell Winter, from the Race Track Chapel in Ruidoso Downs, approached Coleen Widell, Executive Director of HEAL, with the donation idea.

"Many of the women and children who come into our shelter require medical attention and medication because of their abuser's attack," Widell said. "Our state and federal funding simply does not pay for the medication these clients need, so the Race Track Chapel is filling a very critical void for our residents."

The Nest has collaborated with the Race Track Chapel in the past, as the church has opened its doors to residents for faith services, meals, security deposits and summer programs for the children.

As a member of the Ministerial Alliance, the Chapel also participates in HEAL's weekly Faith Hour for residents, a voluntary program in which local pastors go to visit with residents at the Nest about their spiritual needs or questions.

For further information about the Nest or the free and confidential programs that it offers, call 378-6378 or toll-free at 866-378-6378.

COURTESY

HEAL director Coleen Widell, left, and Pastor Darrell Winter of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track Chapel have collaborated to create a medication fund to assist residents who live at the Nest domestic violence shelter.

OBITUARY

Frank A. Kolb

Frank A. Kolb passed away July 27 in Corpus Christi, Texas, after a brief illness.

Frank was born Feb. 5, 1927, to parents Roy and Ora Kolb in Clarksville, Ark. After graduation from high school, he served in World War II in the Pacific Theater and in the occupation of Japan. He then attended the University of Arkansas and received a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He was recalled to active duty and served on special duty in the Army Medical Corp. during the Korean War. After the war, he was instrumental in forming Nasco Inc., a major wholesale welding and industrial supply business. In the early 1970s, he moved to Marshall, Texas, where he owned his own welding supply business.

In 1977, he moved to Ruidoso, where he and his wife owned a vacation home. He spent several years in the real estate and home building business. He served on the Ruidoso Village Council, Planning and Zoning Commission and the Ruidoso Airport Planning Board. In 2002, he moved to Vallecito Lake near Durango, Colo., where he had a home for many years.

Frank was preceded in death by his wife, Millie Ann, in 1992. Survivors include daughters Dallas Kolb of Fort Worth, Texas, Patricia Kolb of Norfolk, Va., Teresa Caraway of Corpus Christi and Carol Ann Sample of Tyler, Texas; sons Alan Kolb of Marshall, Texas, David Kolb of Durango, a sister, Marie Bishop of Hot Springs, Ark., dear friend Alice Morgan of Albuquerque, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorials can be made to a public library or humane society of your choice.

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Brad O'Don Garrison

Brad O'Don Garrison, a resident of Albuquerque for over 40 years, died July 15, 2008 in his home in Ruidoso, where he lived since retiring in 2007. He was born October 17, 1952 in Oklahoma City and was the loving son of John Garrison and Betty Mazzio. He graduated from Manzano High School in 1970 and later attended New Mexico State University. He owned Southwestern Dental lab from 1977 to 2007. Mr. Garrison leaves to cherish his memory; his adoring wife, Sandy; his parents, John Garrison and Betty Mazzio; step-father, Frank Mazzio; step-mother, Babs Garrison; younger brother, Gregg; son, Chad Garrison; daughter, Julie Garrison and her partner Paul Cervantes; step-daughter, Shelby Fields; and son-in-law, Dustin Fields.

Brad will be known as a man that had a zest for life and lived every day to the fullest. He was an avid golfer and was well known throughout New Mexico. His children considered him their hero and, along with the rest of his family, loved him deeply. He was well respected, loved, and admired by his friends and peers as well. Throughout his life, his generosity touched the lives of many. He had a tremendous influence on all those who knew him and will be missed and never forgotten.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Notah Begay III Foundation, serving the Native American Jr. Golf Program. Checks should be made out to Notah Begay III Foundation and sent to 6341 Riverside Plaza NW Suite 100 Albuquerque, NM 87120. A celebration of Mr. Garrison's life was held on Sunday, July 20th at the home of Paul Cervantes and Julie Garrison in Albuquerque.

Diane Allyson Allen

Diane Allyson Allen of Capitan, NM, went to be with her Lord on August 5, 2008 in Roswell, NM.

Diane was born in Kalispell, MT on November 14, 1936 to Donald and Carole Young, who preceded her in death.

She spent most of her life pursuing her love of horses. She was involved in the racing industry in New Mexico for 50 years in many various capacities, the most recent being as an Owner/Trainer. She was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, who will be fondly remembered by everyone she touched in life.

She is survived by her husband Truman "Stubby" Allen of Capitan, NM; her son "Hoss" Frazzini, his wife Katie and her granddaughter Frankie of St. Ignatius, MT; Howard and Darla Jo Perry of Roswell; Sue and Caleb Wood of Farmington; Elaine Armstrong of Lincoln; Clayton and Wendy Allen of Colville, WA; her brothers Pete and Martin Granger of Tacoma, WA and Don Young of Sacramento, CA. She had six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Memorial Service was held at the Backside Chapel at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack Thursday, August 7, 2008 at 11:00 a.m.

The family would like to send their heartfelt thanks to Vista Care of Roswell.

Friends and loved ones may send condolences to montanahoss@hotmail.com or lagronefuneralchapels.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

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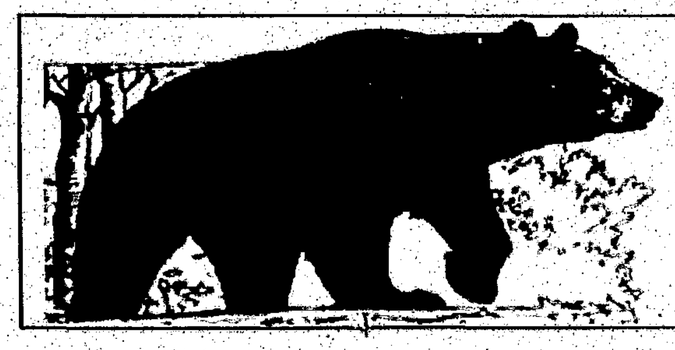

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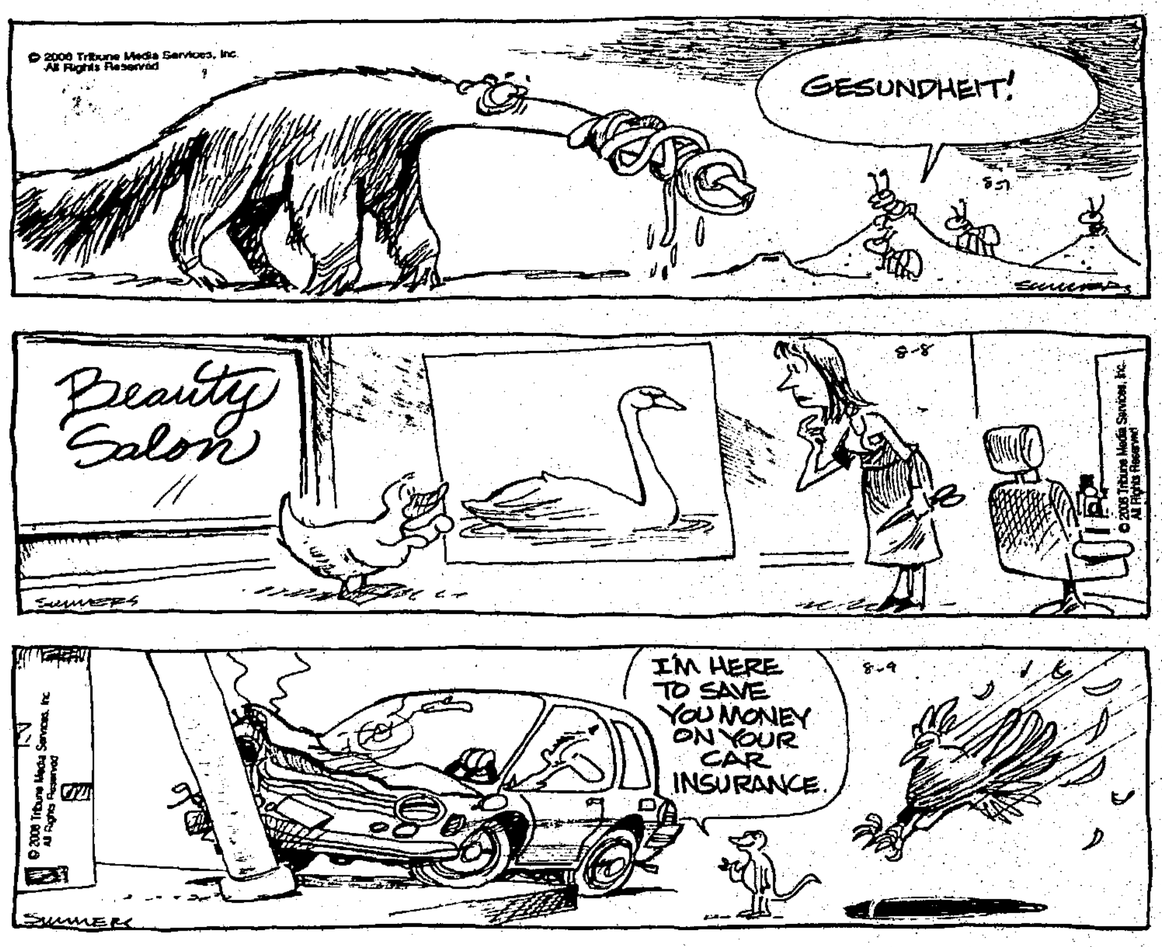

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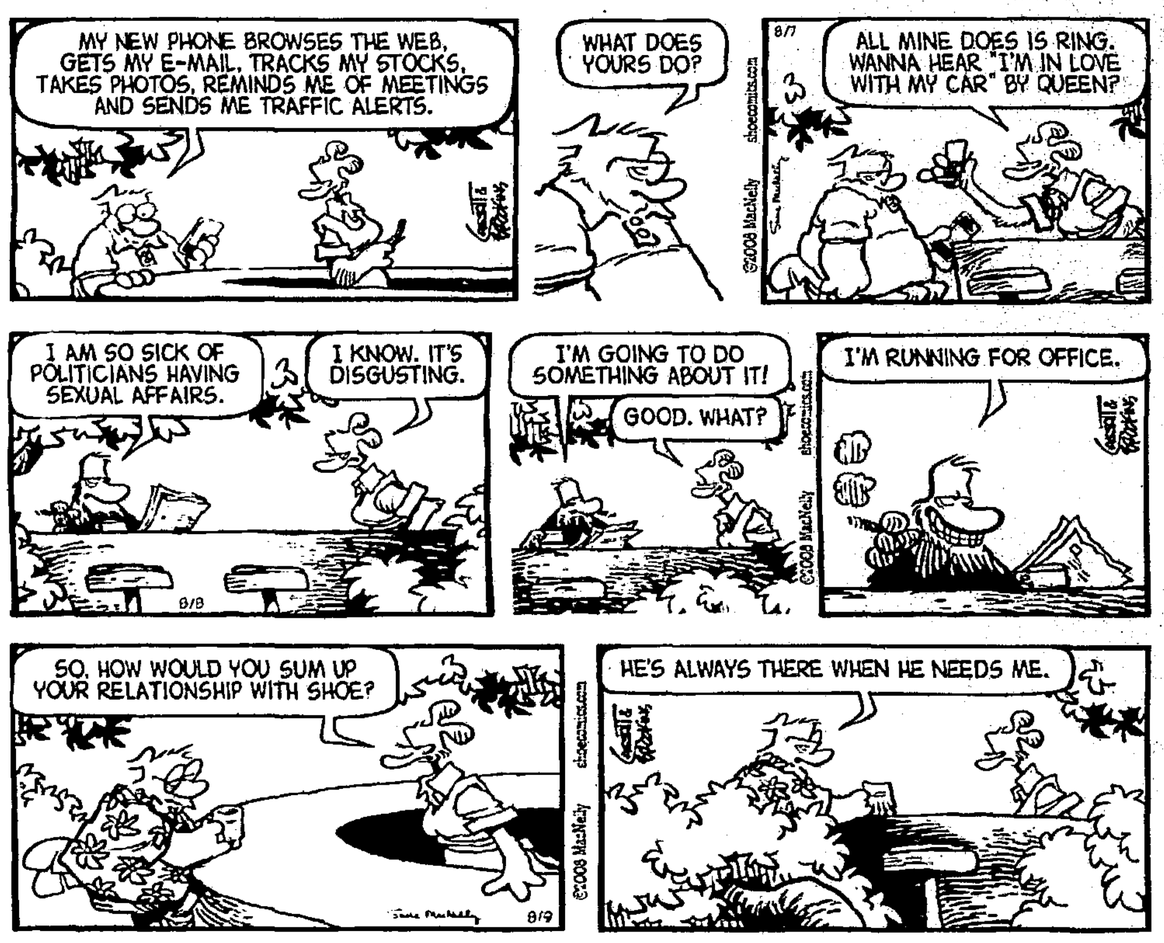

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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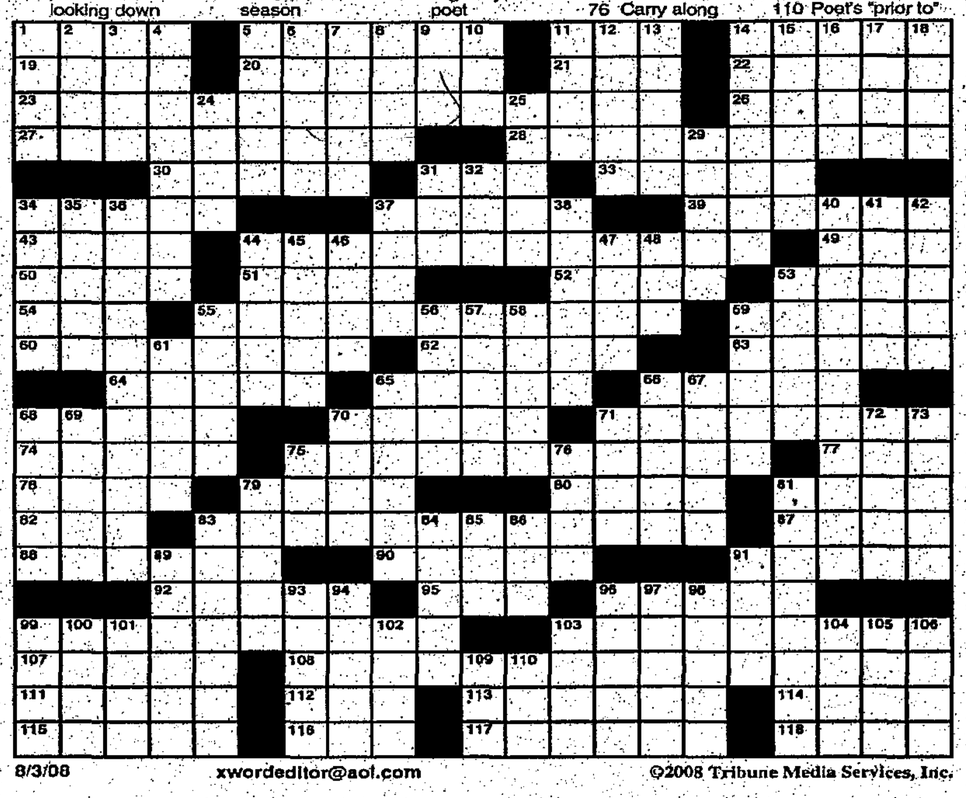
ACROSS

1 Date maker
5 Chevy celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2008
11 1960s-'70s White House monogram
14 Surprise hit, maybe
19 "Dies __"
20 Butt-head's buddy
21 Ming of the NBA
22 Preferences
23 San Francisco Bay landmark
26 They have IDs
27 Resigns, at a high level
28 Shortest way around the track
30 Madison Ave. type
31 __ Romana
33 Big name in Rastafarianism
34 Obligations
37 Abraham's wife
39 Kind of dating
43 Not in use
44 Trailer for a privileged few
49 Game with 108 cards
50 Darjeeling crops
51 In a dilemma
52 Legendary Georgia Tech coach Bobby
53 Shoe company founded in Bredebro, Denmark
54 HBO rival
55 Inuit transportation tool
59 Benefits
60 Symbols of might
62 Singers' refrains
63 Easy __
64 Forms puddles
65 "Done!"
66 More skilled
68 Use, as a cot
70 Gucci rival
71 Alternative to oils
74 Liberal
75 Breakfast table container
77 Bigwig
78 Soft foods
79 It doesn't reach the knee
80 Pawnee ally
81 Tom, for one
82 Census datum
83 Diver's choice
87 Get-writing link
88 Sacred writings
90 Panache, e.g.
91 "Golf Begins at Forty" author
92 "__ Cross": 1949 Lancaster film
95 Perfect service
96 Cinco y dos
99 Maker of 103-Across, e.g.
103 Art world concerns
107 Hard to reach
108 One might be given a 10
111 Needle in a ceremony
112 Favored
113 French satellite launcher
114 Cowardly Lion portrayer
115 In disarray
116 NFL stat
117 Newspaper giant
118 One often looking down

DOWN

1 Type size
2 Syrian, probably
3 Win, as a job
4 Helps to attain "win-win"
5 Building support
6 Hostess who inspired "Call Me Madam"
7 Eucharist plate
8 Dollar competitor
9 16-yr.-old's desire, usually: Abbr.
10 Look for answers
11 Hanks's "Sleepless in Seattle" costar
12 Reed site
13 Finnish telecommunications giant
14 Puritanical statute
15 Recordholder before Ichiro for most hits in a season
16 Company founded by Ingvar Kamprad
17 "Monster" actor
18 Latin 101 word
24 Some watch readouts
25 "Toy Story" studio
29 Like hash meat
31 Afgh. neighbor
32 Ernst contemporary
34 Old printing machine
35 Fluid buildup
36 66-Down cause, maybe
37 Went down
38 Hopper et al.
40 Lowest enlisted rank
41 "__ built a railroad ..."
42 Oater omen
44 Swiss novelist Madame de __
45 "The Highwayman" poet
46 Historical periods
47 Gamecocks' rivals, briefly
48 Chemical suffix
53 Chart holder
55 Greenland coin
56 Toy piano sound
57 NJ-based supermarket chain
58 Mid sixth-century date
59 Woodland deity
61 Trade things?
65 Eldest of baseball's Alou brothers
66 Blessing preceder?
67 Dress nattily
68 Splash against
69 Insect stage
70 Rat
71 When Hamlet's father's ghost appears
72 Eyelashes
73 Not hoard
75 MC's need
76 Carry along
79 Airs, perhaps
81 Nutritional needs
83 Economical
84 Arkansas city
85 [intentionally as is]
86 Serpent's tail?
89 Beyond
91 Stop
93 Foolish
94 Spirited horse
96 Until now
97 Tools for 91-Across
98 Plumed wader
99 Growing enterprise
100 Lotion additive
101 Pythons, e.g.
102 Friskiness metaphor
103 Arizona's Agua __ National Monument
104 __ instant
105 Agree with
106 Croat neighbor
109 Tuba note
110 Poet's "prior to"



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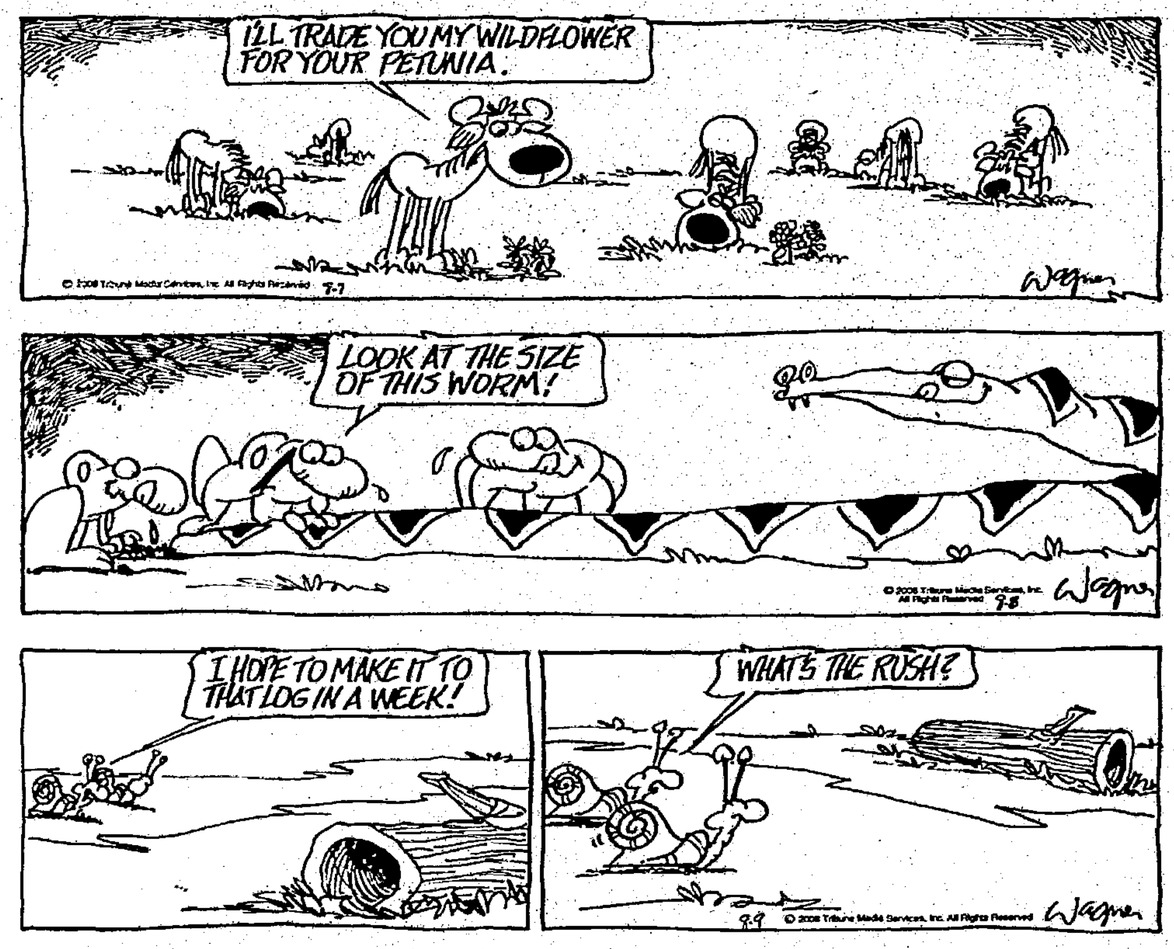

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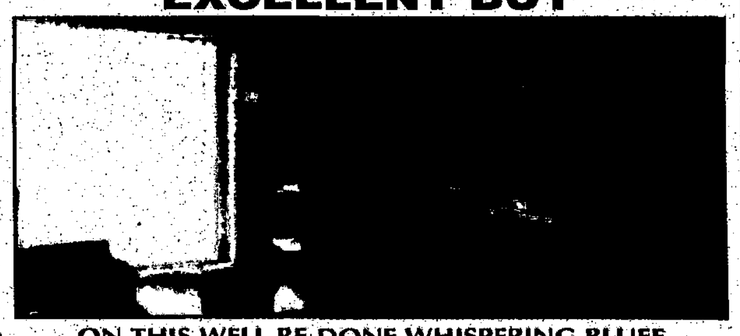

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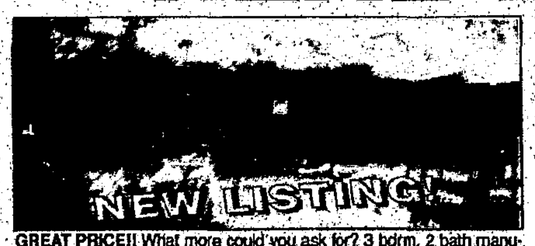
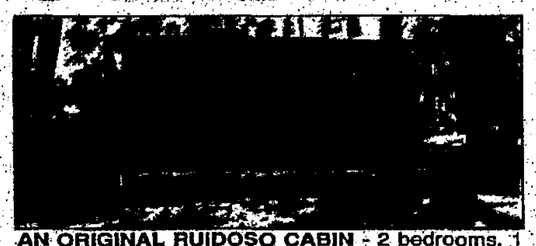
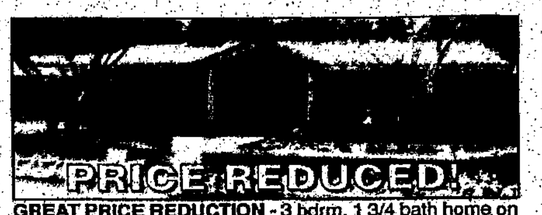
NEW LISTING RANCHO RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES - 0.707 acres, nice views from the top of the lot. Utilities are available. Access from Shoshone Trail. $20,000 #103601



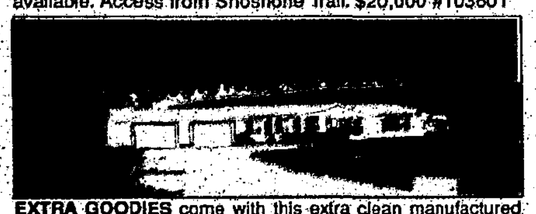
GREAT PRICE!! What more could you ask for? 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home on over 8.5 acres in Capitan w/ barn and rental property. Main house has been remodeled including double pane windows, refrigerated air, & stainless steel appliances. Master bath has a jetted tub. Great views from the front deck of the house. Fully fenced with dog run & horse walker. Needs a thorough cleaning! $250,000 #103553



AN ORIGINAL RUIDOSO CABIN - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fully furnished in the middle of town. 3 lots with level entry into home. Forest thinning is going to be completed. What a great opportunity for the perfect rental property or vacation home. $128,500 #103145

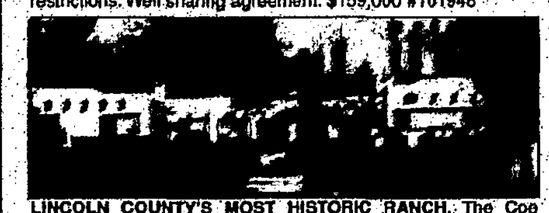


GREAT PRICE REDUCTION - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home on large lot in town. This home has been nicely remodeled with attention to detail. New paint throughout, remodeled kitchen w/ beautiful cabinets and new countertops, opens to a great patio with beautiful flowers. Large fenced backyard with fruit trees and a cute little greenhouse. Detached 2 car garage has extra room for a work area. Domestic well. Lots of storage w/easy access. $299,900 #102888



EXTRA GOODIES come with this extra clean manufactured home 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Attached double car garage/workshop. Located on two large lots. Price includes a riding lawn mower and 1975 Corvette. $148,500 #101701

OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL! Great floor plan in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath doublewide. Lots of room for kids and horses to roam on over 1.3 acres. Great sun and easy access to town. Very few restrictions. Well sharing agreement. $159,000 #101948

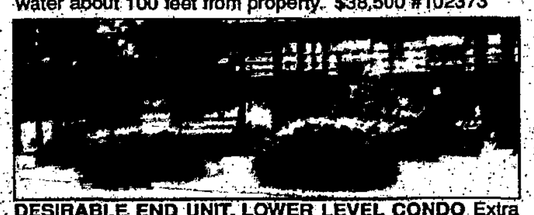


LINCOLN COUNTY'S MOST HISTORIC RANCH. The Coe Ranch, is situated on land that is rich not only its abundance of water and beauty but is also rich with history. Established in 1882 following the Lincoln County War. Located only 17 mi. east of Ruidoso & 55 west of Roswell on U.S. Hwy 70 in Glencoe, NM, the ranch consists of 258 acres +/- including 88 ac. of water rights. The Rio Ruidoso River runs through the ranch and the ranch adjoins the Lincoln Nat'l Forest. The hacienda contains 6000 +/- square feet of living space, 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths and is surrounded by beautiful gardens. The home will sell fully furnished and is enhanced by some antique pieces chosen by David Corley Interiors of Santa Fe. Over 10 irrigated pastures containing more than 85 acres will provide plenty of feed for livestock. Included are many outbuildings, a double-wide manufactured home, a game room and all farming equipment. Offered at $5,395,000. #102137

FEATURE OF THE WEEK: NEW LISTING!!

NEW LISTING ON CREE MEADOWS GOLF COURSE! On the #3 green. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1,890 sq. ft. home has a large master bath, walk in closets, electric range, disposal, dishwasher and sunroom. Dining area with fan, living room with fan, large bedrooms all for a GREAT PRICE! $250,000 #103590

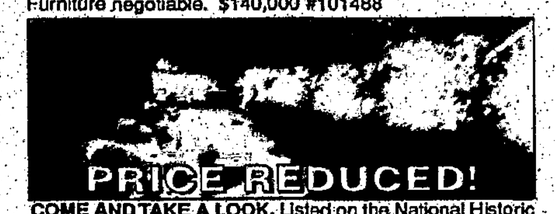
NICE VIEWS FROM THESE TWO LOTS being sold together. 0.319 Acres. Utilities nearby. City Sewer and water about 100 feet from property. $38,500 #102373



DESIRABLE END UNIT, LOWER LEVEL CONDO Extra neat and clean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Cree Meadows Golf Course. On-site management if you decide to rent. Furniture negotiable. $140,000 #101488

WONDERFUL REMODEL - 2 bedroom, 1.75 bath, you can't tell it was a manufactured home. Large living room with wood stove, large new kitchen and beautiful remodeled bathroom. Spacious bedrooms. Nice deck with great views. Workshop/garage with concrete floor. Located on 1.5 acres horses allowed. $135,000 #102364

WIDE OPEN VIEWS! 30 acre tract of land on Hwy 380 just east of Carrizozo. House is roomy 3 bedroom 1 bath with hardwood floors. Will have new metal roof and exterior paint soon. Large barn and several out buildings. Lots of pens for animals, garden areas and beautiful wide open views. Several wells on property and comes with 1 water right, more negotiable. New water heater. $299,000 #103632



COME AND TAKE A LOOK. Listed on the National Historic Registry, Billy the Kid was held here at the Ellis Store prior to his trial during the Lincoln County War. The house has a beautiful kitchen, excellent dining room and sitting room, bedrooms that make you feel as if you have stepped back in time. There is so much charm in this historic property. Only 8 owners for this beautiful place in 158 years. Turnkey business opportunity is currently operated as a Country Inn. Numerous commercial uses or simply a historic grand home. $750,000 #102488

HIGH N'DRY!! One of the higher points on Main Road in Upper Canyon. This unique piece of Ruidoso has great potential for rental or home w/ guest quarters. 6 bdrms, 1 full & two ¾ baths w/ almost unlimited possibilities. Home has level & easy access and up-to-code electrical. Sit & relax on the covered back porch & hear the river and enjoy the wildlife. $284,000 #101121 or #101132

COUNTRY LIVIN'. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has the perfect view of Sierra Blanca from the front and the Capitans from the back. Just recently connected to city water, but still has well. New plumbing fixtures. Room for horses and space to ride. $195,000 #102479

LOCATED NEAR GLENCOE this 40' X 80' metal barn w/16' sidewalls located on almost 3 acres has large septic tank already installed. Good well w/200+ GPM. Horses and new doublewides OK. Level and fenced on 3 sides. Easy access. $198,500 #102873

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath cottage is modular home, not mobile home. New exterior paint! This one won't last long! Beautiful flat lot w/ trees, great for kids or pets. Lrg covered wraparound deck w/ screened-in porch area in back for comfortable outdoor living. Newer furnace, washer and refrigerator. Skylight in living room & beautiful lrg rock FP. Bedrooms are good size too. $125,000 #102956

THIS GREAT 2 BEDROOM 1.75 BATH CABIN has beautiful wood floors, a wood-burning FP and nice yard all within walking distance of Midtown. Remodel includes new gas-forced air heating & new 3/4 bath in Master. Double garage w/ workspace and electricity. This is a must see adorable country cabin. $159,900 #101574

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 2 bdrm, 2 bath cozy cabin in the Pines! Tastefully remodeled this cute little cabin has a FP, large master bedroom, deck over looking creek, fenced backyard, double carport & utility room. Front yard has a cinderblock and pipe fence. Great for a second home or full time residence. $175,000 #103259

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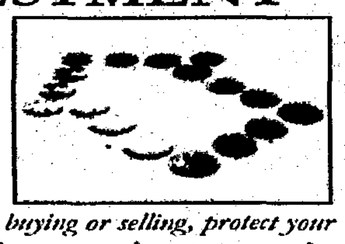

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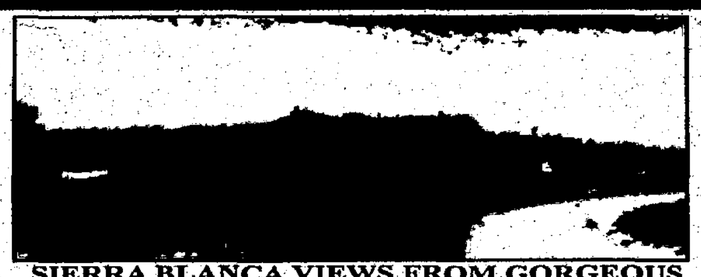

SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS FROM GORGEOUS 7.5 ACRE MTN. RANCH!
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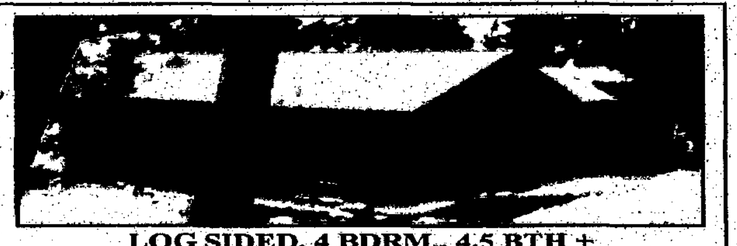
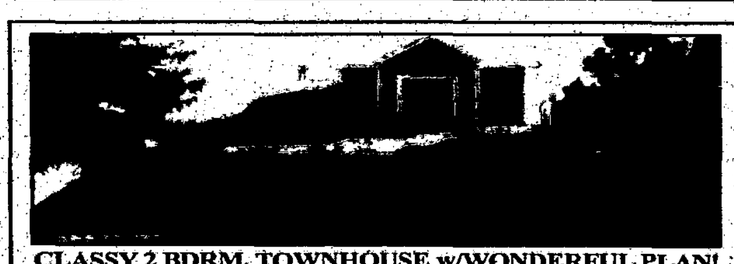
WOW!!! WHAT A GREAT HOUSE!!!
Very well built 3/3 with almost 2300 sq. ft. of living on main floor w/study that could be a 4th bedroom. Don't miss the huge floored storage area through the closet off the upstairs bedroom. All city utilities - water well & underground sprinkler system. **$449,900. #101583.**

FULL GOLF
Alto home. 3 bdrms., 2-1/2 baths being sold fully furnished with just a few exclusions. Sierra Blanca view, two car attached garage, hot tub. Lot goes street to street. Must See!! **$319,888. #102160.**



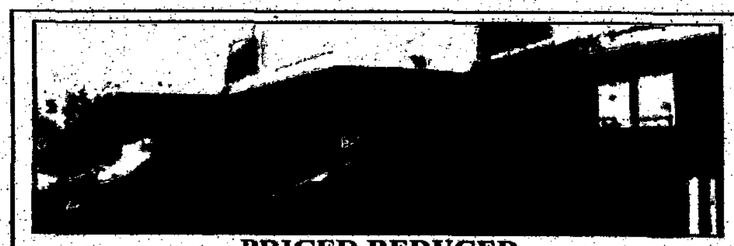
LOG SIDED, 4 BDRM., 4.5 BTH + WALK OUT GAME ROOM
Metal roof, pitched cedar ceilings. Stone FP w/gas logs. Huge back deck of easy care composite. Paved drive, 8/10 acre lot. 3 car carport at back. County records say 3,680 Sq. Ft., bargain priced to sell for updating. **$256,333. #103578.**



CLASSY 2 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE w/WONDERFUL PLAN!
The master bdrm. and a garage are on the main level for convenient daily living. Lovely wood floors and solid surface countertops are attractive features you'll love in this nicely remodeled townhome. Upscaled kit. & really nice view of the Meadows. **$225,000. #101487.**

LOOKING FOR A BUY?
Don't let this one get away. Enjoy the ambiance of this home with its 3 bdrm., 1 -3/4 baths + great rm. w/rock FP. Sunroom plus workshop and storage building a plus. Over 1900 sq.ft. of living space plus one level too. MOTIVATED SELLER. **$199,700. #103642.**

VERY CLEAN
2 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath Whispering Bluff condo. Fully furnished, nice decks, close to walking path. Tile & carpet, priced for quick sale. **$129,500. #101699.**



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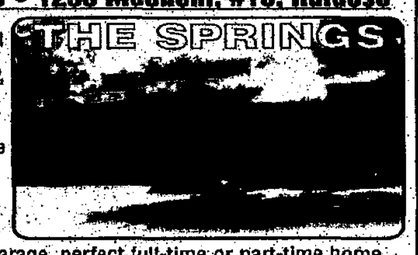
$235,000 • 200 Sun Mountain Loop, Alto

2 BD / 3 BA Cute, cute, cute! Modified A-frame, built in FP w/gas starter, tile countertops, lots of cabinets, utility rm, lg loft and great deck. Extra room could be an office or third BD. Nestled in the pines, mostly furnished, new metal roof, new deck and driveway.

$185,000 • 1230 Mechem, #13, Ruidoso



4 BD / 2-¾ BA - Beautiful condo in The Springs. 2 FP, 3 covered decks, and wet bar. Master on the main level. Upstairs loft great for an office. Garden like setting and garage, perfect full-time or part-time home. **MLS 101536**

$600,000 • 108 Park Place, Ruidoso

4 BD / 3 ½ BA - Fully furnished immaculate 3,500 sq.ft. home in desirable Upper Canyon. Professionally designed w/ extraordinary features and unfailing attention to detail. Hot tub, 8' windows w/forest and mtn views. Massive master w/ wet bar, private deck, luxurious master bath w/ 7x7 steam room. RV access, 2 garages, rock garden, exceptional landscaping, many, many extras. All located on a private cul-de-sac. Visit ruidoso-retreat.com for more info and photos. **MLS# 102957**

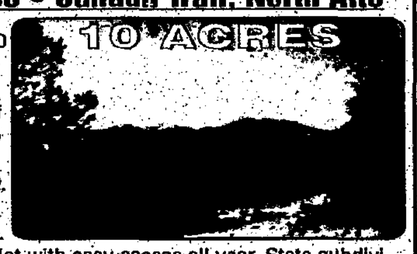
$159,900 • 513 Second Street, Ruidoso

2 BD / 1 & ¾ BA Perfect, cozy cabin in the woods. Huge corner lot. Beautifully furn'd, fully renovated, new wood flrs, carpet, central heat, skylights, updated baths, refrig., ext. Paint, new roof, driveway, lot cleared to forestry standards. **MLS 101656**

$129,900 • 102 Nogal, Capitan

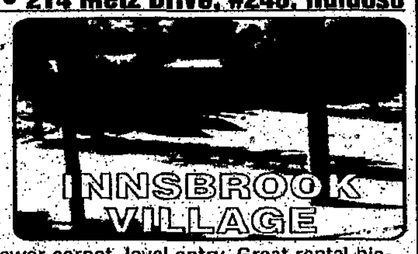
Affordable comm'l bldg. W/ reception area, 5 sep. Offices, laundry & bath. Ideal for professional offices. Quiet, convenient location w/parking.

$175,000 • Canaan Trail, North Alto



Breathtaking views from 10 AC parcel on the northern edge of Alto. 360° views of Sierra Blanca, the Capitans, Nogal Peak and the valley. Build your dream home on this wooded, secluded lot with easy access all year. State subdivision laws apply. **MLS 101994**

$218,000 • 214 Metz Drive, #248, Ruidoso



3 BD / 3 1/2 BA spacious, fully furnished condo in desirable Innsbrook, each BD has private bath, lg. Rock FP, 2 decks overlooking golf course and pond. Newer carpet, level entry. Great rental history. PRICED TO SELL! **MLS 100424**

$199,000 • 516 Wingfield, Ruidoso

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$125,000 • 110 Jack Little Dr. #C5

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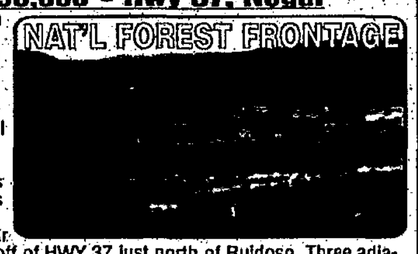
$186,800 • 213 Maverick Court, Alto

4 BD / 2 BA Spacious TRIPLE wide, on a quiet cul-de-sac, w/oversized 2-car garage & great split floor plan. lg BDs and an office. Huge walk-in closet in Master. Kitchen has center island and bright open breakfast nook. Cathedral ceilings in living area and formal dining room. Extra rm being added for exercise or reading. Fully fenced yard is nicely landscaped and will be great for children and/or pets. **MLS 102589**

$150,000 • Hwy 37, Nogal



Spectacular 10 AC in the growing Nogal area. Gently rolling hills w/ approx. 750 ft of Lincoln Nat'l Forest frontage. Beautiful views of the Capitans and Nogal Peak. Easy year round access off of HWY 37 just north of Ruidoso. Three adjacent 10 AC parcels also available. Call Rose Reynolds for more info 973-1260. **MLS #103645, 103646, 103647, 103647**

$114,900 • 306 Champion's Run Dr., Ruidoso Downs

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$84,000 • 240 Alabama Trail, Nogal – 2 BD / 2 BA. Well-maintained home on beautiful lot with views of S.B. This fully furnished home has raised ceilings, metal pitched roof and is on a permanent foundation. Over 3 acres of horse property with seasonal creek. **MLS# 100323**

$139,000 • 440 Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs 3 BD / 2 BA Mfgd home w/ 2 living areas, fully fenced front yard. Tons of kitchen cabinets, lrg. dining area. Master bath w/ garden tub + his and her sinks. Well maintained. **MLS# 101822**

$179,000 • 108 San Miguel, Ruidoso Furnished 4BD cabin in the tall pines. New tile, wood floors, new window coverings, light fixtures, handicapped siding, and new washer/dryer. Great deck w/ views of the tree tops. Beautiful rock FP. **MLS# 102465**

$127,000 • 108 Crestview Rd., Capitan Great split flr plan in remodeled doublewide. All new stainless appliances, new wall, new kitchen counter tops, new water heater, new back deck. Plenty of storage, lg closets, 2 sheds (1 w/elec.) Lg 1-1/2 AC lot has beautiful views, fenced/cross garden area, circular drive, RV access. Great Value! **MLS# 102643**

$299,000 • 304 Alpine Village Road, Ruidoso 4 BD / 2 + 3/4 + 1/2 BAs home in secluded settings close to town. Hot tub on huge deck overlooking forest. Fully furnished with tasteful decor. Great kitchen, big FP, oversized windows, vaulted ceilings. Lots of storage. Fabulous rental history. Adjoining lot available. **MLS# 100749**

$229,000 • 303 Emerald, Capitan 3 BD / 2 BA 15 acres beautiful land Capitan views, seasonal creek. Mfgd home w/ new tile, wood floor, triple detached garage. Excellent horse prop. See also MLS Nos. 101761-6.8 acres and 101760-15 acres. **MLS# 101763**

$139,000 • 315 Windfall Super clean, newly remodeled, 3/2 split flr plan w/2 sep. living area, rock FP, vaulted ceilings. Walk to midtown. All new lrtng, new light fixtures, new trig., spacious kitchen, comfy master. Perfect affordable vacation home or investment prop.

$229,000 • 210 Cottonwood Lane, Ruidoso 3BD/2BA Beautifully remodeled and added on to. Charming mountain home feels like a ski lodge. Silver Plume and Eagle Creek border both sides of the prop. Great nightly rental potential. Wildlife abounds. True feeling of being in the "great outdoors". **MLS 103500**

$399,000 • 303 White Mtn. Meadows Beautiful new const. In prestigious White Mtn. Meadows. 3 BD / 2BA Master bath has Jacuzzi tub/walk-in closet. Lg. open kitchen w/ grand island, s/s appliances, maple-Hickory cabinets. Oversized garage, covd deck and cozy FP complete this home.

$134,900 • 404 White Mtn. Dr. #408 Great, super clean condo in Whispering Bluff. New carpet, laminate flrng, interior paint and nice appliances. One of the larger 2 BD / 1-1/2 BA units and move-in ready. Convenient location across from The Links walking path. **MLS 103242**

$119,000 • 149 Starlight Road, Capitan 2 BD / 2 BA nice clean mfd home on 1.5 acres of horse prop. Vaulted ceilings, garden tub in master bath, 2 cov'd decks and plenty of storage. Yard has 2 fenced horse areas, one with a barn, 20'x 12' metal shed and small garden shed. **MLS 101961**

$351,000 • 129 Alabama, Ruidoso 3BD/ 2BA/1/2-BA/3/4-BA Beautiful new const., high efficiency home in Upper Canyon. Granite counter tops, upgraded fixtures, bamboo flooring, pine ceilings, Anderson Low-E windows, solid wood doors, Heat/Air FP, 2 lg decks to enjoy the views. 2 living areas, one w/ private entrance. **MLS 102717**

$229,000 • 210 Cottonwood Lane, Ruidoso 3BD/2BA Beautiful home in a great location. New furnace, air-conditioner, and hot water heater. Great views of the Nat'l Forest and Valley. Fully furnished but never rented. **MLS 102196**

$377,000 • 115 Bell Road, Ruidoso Beautiful lg home w/pine wood accents, vaulted ceilings, new kitchen counters, and stone FP. 3 master bedroom suites. Main master has Jacuzzi tub, walk-in shower, fireplace and huge closet with built-ins. Lower master has sep. Entrance, and plumbing for a kitchenette. Tons of storage.

$139,000 • 202 Devils, Ruidoso Great location! Only 1/2 blk to Links Walking Path and close to midtown. Nice wooded lot, great covered back deck, circular drive w/carport, huge built-in FP, wooded back, fenced backyard, workshop, and lg. storage room. Lg. kitchen and dining area are perfect for family gatherings. **MLS 103278**

$299,000 • 101 Devils Lane, Ruidoso 3 BD / 2 BA Absolutely the most beautiful mfgd home ever! Double that with almost 1 acre, very quiet neighborhood, and close to town, you have a home priced to sell. Looks sits built. **MLS 102402**

$139,000 • 215 Windfall Super clean, newly Remodeled, 3/2 split floor plan w/ 2 sep. living areas, rock fireplace, vaulted ceilings, just 2 blks from Midtown. All new flooring, new light fixtures, new trig., spacious Kitchen, comfy Master. Perfect vacation home or investment prop.

$229,000 • 108 Hawk's Crest, Ruidoso 2 BD / 1 ½ BA very well maintained home on quiet cul-de-sac. New appliances, negotiable. Each rm has a thermostat. Rock gas fireplace. Ceiling fans. Large covered decks. Extra room could be 3rd bedroom. Plenty of storage. **MLS# 102643**

$995,000 • 215 Sierra Park, Alto - 4BD/1BA, 2-3/4 BA, 1/2 BA. Fabulous mtn. Home on 1.75 acres in Sun Valley (Alto). New home w/ radiant flr heat), huge open kitchen w/ Jenn-Air stove and dishwasher. Lg. Living area w/vaulted ceilings, split floorplan and dining room that feels like split eating outdoors. 2 triple garages (RV storage) have in floor heat and are completely finished - 6sq.ft. per seller. **MLS 101378**

$239,000 • 111 Lower Grande, Nogal - 3BD/2BA cabin. A horse lover's dream + easy Nat'l Forest access. True log home on 2 secluded acres. Tack room and corral. Deck, hot tub, and fabulous views! $7,500 appl allowance if necessary. **MLS 100942**

$999,000 • 114 Saddle Rock Road, Alto 2756 SF Custom 4 BD / 2 BA on 6 AC and bordering Little Creek. It's then a mile from the Spencer. This beautiful prop. Has it all. Fabulous SB views from lg. Covered patio. Main house tied throughout w/ carpeted BDs, open great room w/cva FP, custom cabinets, Jacuzzi tub in master, Jenn-Aire stove, lg. Walk-in pantry. Oversized 2 car garage w/ add'l storage. Plus separate bunkhouse, tack room, 6 cov'd stalls, 6 paddocks, lg. Pasture. Private well w/ storage tank. **MLS 103100**

$299,000 • 152 Mountain Sun Trail, Alto 4 BD / 4 BA extra large condo in Alto Mountain Village. Perfect for lg. Family or investment rental. 2 master suites, both w/ gas log FPs, beautiful dining area, Jacuzzi, dry sauna, weight system and oversized covered and uncovered decks w/ views of the Capitans. Lower level includes efficiency kitchen. H/D dishes include washer, sewer trash, cable and satellite. Close to Ski Apache and all Ruidoso has to offer. **MLS# 103539**

$449,000 • 256 Devils Dr., Ruidoso Awesome 4 BD / 3 BA mtn. retreat at top of Cedar Creek w/ spectacular west views of SB and Nat'l Forest frontage (3.4 acres). Cathedral ceilings, private lot w. Deck and FP. Lovely pine throughout, southwest decor, maple/pine furniture and several bear carvings. Lg wrap-around deck w/ hot tub. A perfect getaway, totally secluded and fully furnished. Excellent rental history.

$399,000 • 193 Harry Court, Alto, Lakes 3 BD / 1 3/4 BA 2500 SF newly remodeled home on peaceful cul-de-sac on beautiful treed lot w/ plenty of rm. This very well kept home has vaulted ceilings, see-thru FP, gorgeous tile & wood floors, new stainless steel appl., custom cabinets, designer faux paint, central vac, A/C and tons of storage. Sep. entry to studio/office has complete darkroom available and 1/2 bath which could be easily converted to a gameroom. Fantastic views of Capitan Gap from huge windows. Alto Social m'ship included. **MLS 103332**

$299,000 • 2424 Sunset Shore Dr. Fully furnished 3 BD / 2-1/2 BA home w/ 2 living areas. Huge BDs. Master has Jacuzzi tub, sep. Shower, walk-in closet, & Bose surround sound. Downstairs has wet bar, frig and Bose. New furniture, AC, skylights, newer appliances and 3 covered decks, fenced yard and dbl. Attached garage. **MLS 103247**

$125,000 • 107 Dry Gulch, Ruidoso 3 BD / 1-3/4 BA mfg. Home on 2+ acres. Lg. living area, breakfast bar, wood burning stove, and covered front deck. Also, lg. Workshop/carport, pump house, and add'l shed. 300' of Hwy 380 frontage and half mile north of Hwy 70. Great location to live, set up shop, or build. **MLS 103215**

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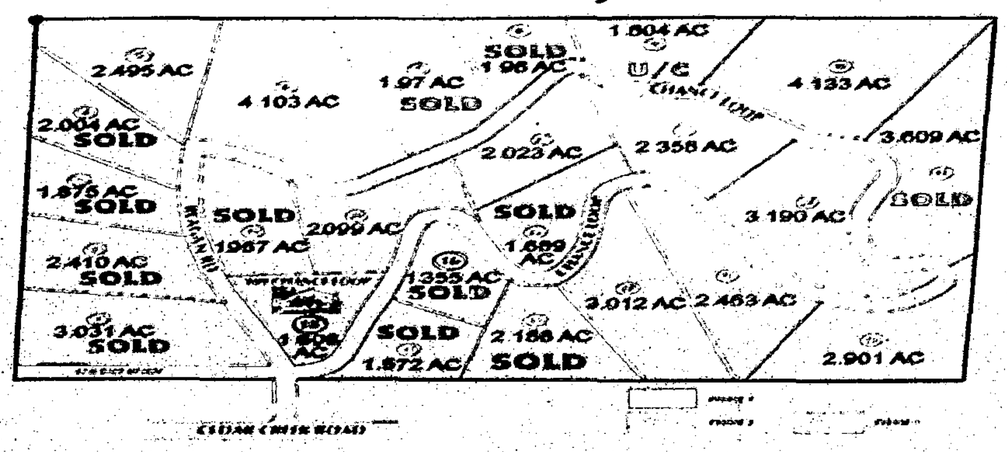

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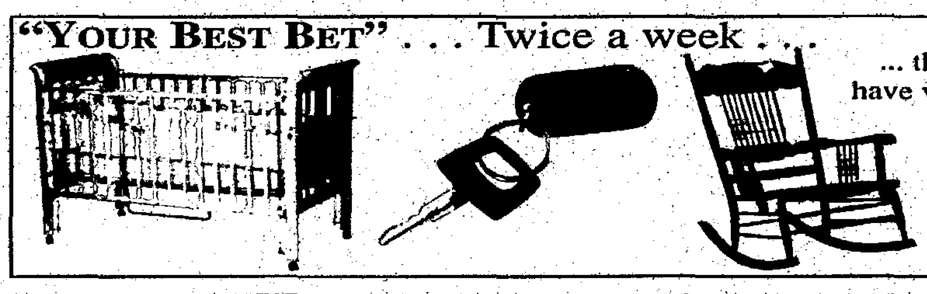

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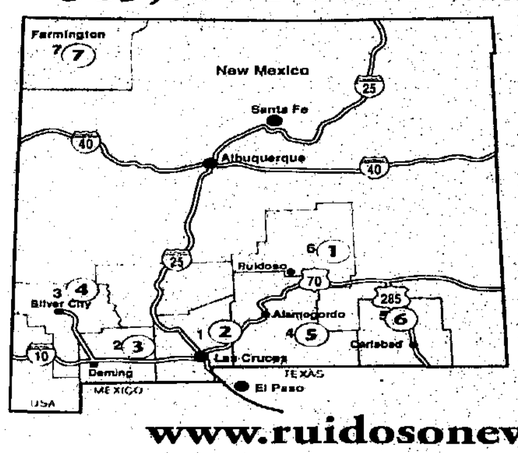

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In order to be consid ered all bids must be received at the Office of the Superintendent no later than 2 30 p m on August 4, 2008 *NO FACSIMILE TRANSMISSIONS OF THE BID SHALL BE ACCEPTED. All bids must be addressed as follows*

Dr J Charles Harrison
Superintendent
Janitorial Supplies
Bid Flig #1 08 09 SY
249 White Mountain
Dr (hand delivered)
or P O Box 230
(mailed) Mescalero,
NM 88340

Bids will be opened and reviewed publicly by MAS Business Offi cials and the lowest bidder announced at the next regularly scheduled Board Meeting Results will be determined pend ing Board approval.

This bid may be canceled and any and all bids may be re jected in whole or in part when the School District determines that it is in the best interest of the School District

S/
Dr J Charles Harrison
Superintendent
Mescalero Apache
School

#8288 3T (8)8,13,20

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

INNSBROOK VACA TION OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a New Mexico Corpor ation.

Plaintiff,

vs.

Legal Notices 152

HANS FIETZE, WILLIAM KLISE and TOMMIE LA COURSE, GERALD and CAMILLE TRUJILLO, ERLINE DANIELS, MARK and DENISE STEIN, FRED and GERAR DA SALAZAR, CRAIG and FRANCES MCLEOD, OTIS and CAREN JOHNSON, and L. CHARLOTTE COLE MAN,

Defendants.

CV 2008-94

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: Hans Fietz
Gerald & Camille Trujillo
The Estate of L. Charlotte Coleman

GREETINGS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln COunty, State of New Mexico, a cause of action wherein INNSBROOK VACATION OWNERS ASSOC., a New Mexico corporation is the plaintiff and you are defendants, the same being Lincoln County Court Cause No CV 2008 94

The object and purpose of the said suit is to foreclose claims of lien for delinquent mainte nance fees against the following described real property

All of the timeshares are located at

Innsbrook of Ruidoso Condominiums, a condominium project located in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, established pursuant to the Condominiums Declarations filed for record in the Miscel laneous Records in the office of the Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico on the 7th day of August 1978, in Book 54 at Pages 928 960, and the Supplemental Declarations of Innsbrook Village Condominiums recorded in Lincoln County New Mexico, on the 4th day of March 1981, in Book 69, at Pages 44 50, and the Supplement Declaration of Time share Office Cove nants Conditions and Restrictions of Inns brook of Ruidoso filed for record in the Mis cellaneous Records in the office of the Clerk of Lincoln County New Mexico, on the 19th day of August 1985, in Book 101 at Pages 303 331

Hans Fietze is the owner of :

Unit 204, Interval Week(s) No 18, 19, 79 44, 45 of Innsbrook of Ruidoso Condomini ums

William Klise and Tommie LaCourse are the owners of

Unite 201, Interval Week No. #01 and Unit 202 Interval Week No #39 at Innsbrook of Ruidoso Condominiums

Gerald and Camille Trujillo are the owners of:

Unit 201 Interval Week No 46 at Innsbrook of Ruidoso Condominiums

Erline **Daniels is the** owner of:

Unit 201, Interval Week No 50 at Innsbrook of Ruidoso Condominium

Mark and **Denise Stein are the owners of:**

Unit 204, Interval Week No. 01 and Unit 203 Interval Week No 02 at Innsbrook of Ruidoso Condomini ums

Fred and Gerarda Saldzar are the own ers of:

Unit 204, Interval Week No 49 at Innsbrook of Ruidoso Condominiums.

Craig and **Frances McLeod are the own ers of:**

Unit 203, Interval Week No. 29 at Innsbrook of Ruidoso Condominiums.

Otis or Caren Johnson are the owners of:

Unit 208, Interval Week No. 14 at Inns brook of Ruidoso Con dominiums.

L. Charlotte Coleman is the owner of:

Unit 202 Interval Week No 10 at Innsbrook of Ruidoso Condominiums

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleading herein on or before August 15, 2008, the plaintiff will make application to the Court for a Default Judgement and a Default

Legal Notices 152

Judgment will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name and address of the plain tiff's attorney is:

Charles E. Hawthorne
900 Sudderth Drive
Ruidoso, NM 88345

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 29th day of July, 2008.

/s/
Elizabeth Ysasi
District Court Clerk
Lincoln County, NM

#8291 3T (8)6,8,13

NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso

Notice of intention is hereby given by the Ruidoso Branch Community College Board and Communi ty Advisory Council for their annual retreat to be held the 16th of August, 2008, at ENMU-Ruidoso in the Board Conference Room, Ruidoso, NM. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Copies of the agenda will be available in the ENMU-Ruidoso President's office, 709 Mechem Dr., 24 hours prior to the meeting.

If you are an individu al requiring Amari cans with Disabilities Act accommodations in order to attend the Community College Board Meeting, please contact the of fice of the President, ENMU-Ruidoso, (575) 257-2120, at least forty-eight hours prior to the meeting.

jobs 200-232

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Employment 204

Drivers
Parkway Transport, Inc. is hiring
OWNER OPERATORS
Apply in person at: Holiday Inn Express 11825 Gateway Blvd. West Exit 32
Monday, August 4th; 11am-4pm
Tuesday & Wednesday, August 5th & 6th 9am-4pm
Thursday, August 7th, 8am-10am
Earn $1.35 to $1.50 Cents Per Mile (All Miles)
Call 1-800-765-3952 or 210-889-0671

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Artists wanted for 11th annual Arts in the Orchard. To be held Sept. 6 & 7 in Lincoln. Contact Sue at 630-0044

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Trained assistant needed by Dental Of fice. Please call 575-257-5179

Gen. Help Wanted 224

VACANCY NOTICE
EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT
Educational Assistant License Level 3
High School Diploma or GED
Must pass background investigation
Application Deadline: Until Filled
For application: 505-354-8500 or www.capitan.k12.nm.us

Breakfast Bar Atten dant needed come join our team at the Holiday Inn Express. Part time hours from 5 am to 12 pm. Super vising Breakfast Bar Buffet. Please apply at 400 West Hwy 70.

Laborer Needed to help home owner with household chores. 575-257-5755

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Now Hiring For Following Positions:
Head Chef
Kitchen Manager
Server
Apply In Person
Cree Meadows Country Club
301 Country Club Dr.

RUIDOSO READY LABOR
Daily Work Daily Pay
Construction, framers, general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical clerk.
All Skill Levels!
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108 Service Rd.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Lincoln County Detention Center is accepting applications for Full Time Detention Officers $9.50 pr. hr. Control Room Officers $8.25 pr. hr. Classification/Case Manager $10.00 pr. hr. 100% Medical Benefit. Apply at the Lincoln County Detention Center or mail resumes to P.O. Box 339 511 Hangar Lane Carrizozo, NM 88301

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Mescalero Care Center

Dialysis Nurse Manager

RN w/ dialysis experience preferred. Great opportuni ty for someone in a fast-paced environment. Excellent wage & benefits.

Call or send resume to ***Mescalero Dialysis Center Box 359, Mescalero, NM 88340 575-464-4802***

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Gen. Help Wanted 224

Busy Community Mental Health Center seeking:

SATELLITE CLINIC DIRECTOR
to oversee all managerial/supervisory functions in our Ruidoso clinic. Minimum qualifications include a master's degree in psychology, social work or closely related field, independent licensure in NM (LPCC, LMFT or LISW) and five years of proven leadership experience. This position servers as an integral part of the executive management team.

MENTAL HEALTH THERAPISTS
to provide assessment and treatment services in our Alamogordo and Ruidoso clinics. Minimum requirements: Master's degree in mental health or related profession and NM licensure.
Competitive pay with excellent benefits.

Send résumé and letter of interest to:
The Counseling Center,
ATTN: Human Resources,
1900 E. 10th St., Alamogordo, NM 88310.
Positions open until filled. EOE.

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Gen. Help Wanted 224

Library Manager

Annual Salary $59,466. Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until filled. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. Website www.ruidoso-nm.gov *"Drugfree Workplace"* EEOE. 1045518

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Front Desk,
Immediate openings for 1 full time, and 1 part time Front Desk Persons, and 1 part time Auditor. Excellent salary for qualified or experienced person. Apply in person, No Phone Calls Please.
412 Hwy 70 W

The City of Ruidoso Downs
is accepting applications for
Communication Detention Officer
Full benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent. Must be a U.S. citizen, 21 years of age and possess a valid NM Driver's License. Must pass physical and drug screening. Starting pay range is $9.97 to $10.78 per hour depending on certification and experience. EEOE. For complete job description and application visit City Hall, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM, call 575-378-4422 or e-mail us at rreynolds@ruidosodowns.us. 1035637

The City of Ruidoso Downs
is accepting applications for the position of
Mechanic
Full benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent and have 5 years of experience as a mechanic or in a related field. Completion of a technical training program in automotive and diesel mechanics. Prefer one year of experience as a heavy equipment mechanic. Must be a U.S. citizen, 21 years of age and possess a valid NM Driver's License. Must pass physical and drug screening. Starting pay range is $11.37 per hour depending on certification and experience. EEOE. For complete job description and application visit City Hall, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM, call 575-378-4422 or e-mail us at rreynolds@ruidosodowns.us. 1047917

Gen. Help Wanted 224

HELP WANTED
- Tree Thinners
- Landscapers
- Laborers
- Yearly Maintenance Personnel

STAGNER LANDSCAPE
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Gen. Help Wanted 224

ENMU-Ruidoso
Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso is recruiting well-qualified faculty and staff for the following positions:

Full Time With Benefits
- Custodian
- Student Advising Records Clerk II

Part-time faculty to teach the following classes beginning August 20:
- Beginning French
- Dynamics of Group Behavior
- English as a Second Language
- GED Preparation Classes
- General Physics
- Keyboarding
- Microcomputer Accounting

To review a full description, qualifications and application procedures go to www.ruidoso.enmu.edu. Inquire at 257-2120 or toll free (800) 934-ENMU. An AA/EEO Employer

Gen. Help Wanted 224

DRIVERS WANTED
We are now taking applications for **School Bus Drivers.** All training (bonus $100) & licensing is available, classes starting right away. Great opportunity for anyone. All Holidays, Spring break & Summer off. Retirement plan available. An **Activity Driver** is also needed as well. Call 378-5410 Leave message & number. We'll call you back! 1024573

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Michelena's is now hiring full time Kitchen Manager /Head Cook. We pay top wages. Apply in person at 2703 Sudderth or call 575-257-5753 1014799

Gen. Help Wanted 224

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Gen. Help Wanted 224

Breakfast Bar Attendant needed come join our team at the Holiday Inn Express. Part time hours from 5 am to 12 pm. Supervising Breakfast Bar Buffet. Please apply at 400 West Hwy 70.

Breakfast Bar Host /Hostess needed at the Holiday Inn Express. An outgoing people person is needed to assist the lead breakfast supervisor in making our guests feel welcomed and at home during breakfast hours. This also includes serving of tea & juice to our guests. Part time from 7 am to 10:30 am. Please apply at 400 W Hwy 70.

Excellent Opportunity for a reliable, outgoing individual to work in a professional office. Strong customer service skills and attention to detail required. Must have reliable transportation, Valid driver's license and auto insurance. Benefits include free health insurance, weekends off plus monthly bonuses. Apply in person at Liberty Finance. 238 Sudderth

Experienced Housesitter available Aug. 12th. Quiet, mature, non-smoker. References. 630-0320

Full & part-time positions available working with Developmentally Disabled individuals. Shift work required. Phone 257-4672 for info.

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Fun energetic hard working: COOK NEEDED!! Please call 575-378-4446

GREAT WALL OF CHINA is NOW HIRING. Dishwasher, host, busser and server. Apply in person at 2913 Sudderth, Ruidoso

HOUSEKEEPERS needed at High Country Lodge. Pay $8.00 hr. No phone calls please. Pick up application at 859 State Hwy 48 North, Alto, NM 88312

Housekeeping and breakfast clerk needed for 2 locations. Apply in Person at Best Western Pine Springs

KOKEPELLI COUNTRY CLUB. Apply in person. 1200 High Mesa Rd. Alto. Full time position avail. Details given at interview: Position Day Server & Night Cook.

Land Surveyor DT Collins and Assoc, a local land surveying firm is hiring for 2 field positions. Rodmen needed with basic math skills and the ability to follow directions, hike in mountainous terrain and problem solve. These positions have opportunity for advancement and to crew chief positions after sufficient experience with leveling, total stations and GPS equipment. Wage depending on experience. Call 575-258-5272 for interview.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

Log Cabin hiring dish washer, hostess, busser. Apply in person. 1074 Mechem

MICHELENA'S is now hiring Servers, (16 yrs old and up) Bussers, Dishwashers & Cooks. Full & part-time available. Top wages. Please apply in person at 2703 Sudderth or call 505-257-5753.

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To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

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Now hiring Room Attendants at Hotel Ruidoso at 110 Chase. Apply in person.

Part time employees needed. Sales & computer skills nec.Needs to be able to lift & move furniture. Some cleaning will be required. Great atmosphere for a serious, professional & agreeable person. Good attitude a must. Call "Backdoor," ask for JD 937-1870/257-2270 for appt.

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Ramada Inn needs Front Desk/Housekeepers. Apply at 2191 Hwy 70

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Taco Bell Of Ruidoso Hiring Starting at $7.00 Hr with increases based on performance Apply In Person @ Ruidoso Taco Bell

Tender Tots now hiring energized person good with kids. Teaching & cleaning required. 257-5784

The Ruidoso Emporium is now hiring p/t general maintenance/store helper. Please apply in person at 519 w.hwy 70. Great opportunity for the right person!

Village Hardware accepting applications for full and/or part time sales position. Apply in person at 2815 Sudderth, Ruidoso.

Whispering Pine Cabins is looking for full-time Housekeeper w/ Flexible Hours must Have Own Vehicle, Call 257-4311

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Christian Child Care
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IN MY RIO RANCHO HOME for non-smoker/non-drinker. Very quiet. Clean. Safe. Furnished bedroom. $400/month. Includes all utilities and cable. Please call 505-453-8848.

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Business Opportunity 244

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CABINS:
105 EVANS - Unfurnished, 2 BDR / 1 3/4 BA on the river 1466 SF per Co records. $1100 + utilities. Owner/ Agent
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LOOKOUT MANOR I-5 - Furnished, 2 BDR / 1 1/2 BATH condo. Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher. $750 includes water & electric. NO PETS
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3 bd 2 ba; 2 bd 2 ba;. Wtr, gar, scw, furn. Near Walmart. 915-526-8326

Furn. Apts. - General 314

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Furnished Houses 350

3 br 3 ba located in Alto, partially fur. extremely clean. ready to move in. 1 yr lease. 937-8333 or 808-2860.

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Unfurn. Home - General 352

3 bd 1 1/2 ba on Turkey CYN RD. 400.00/mth 400.00 deposit. 575 649 9647

3bdrm 2ba, freshly painted, new carpet, w/d, f/p, lg deck and livingroom. $895/mo + deposit. 937-0381

Unfurn. Home - General 352

Great Home White MTN. Meadows 3bd/3ba dbl garage, decks, FP,cul-de-sac. $1300 + utilities deposit. Avail. 8/01/08 258-1647

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Unfurn. Home - General 352

Capitan House
or SHOP or Both
Main Street, Smokey Bear Blvd. Across from museum LG. Living area or Shop 2 story full BA, 2 BD. Gas heat. No appliances, Just hook ups for all appliances Storage area Nice yard, one Dog ok, no cats. $650 mo. + util. Lease req. 4 mos. or lease with option to buy.
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homes 400-502

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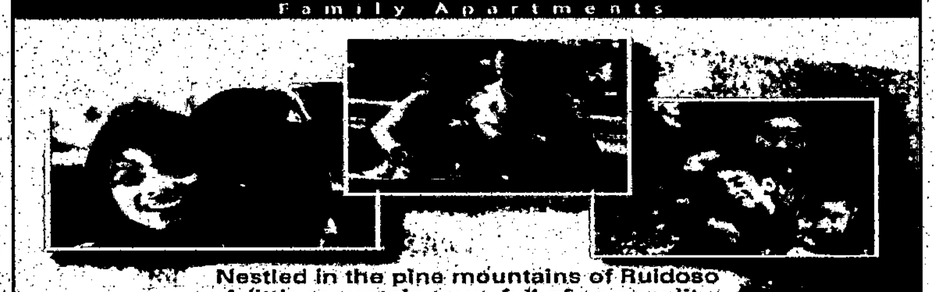
Camelot Place
Family Apartments



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Townhouses/ Condominiums 342

CONDO FOR RENT
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2/1.5 fpl, all major appl. quite location close to town incl. water & gas $795.00 owner agent 937-0513

Townhouses/ Condominiums 342

Beautifully furnished 1 bdrm/1ba condo for rent. Full kitchen. Living room with fire place. Sofa bed and balcony that overlooks creek. $550/mo. Includes cable and water. 900 Carrizo Canyon #236. Call Brenda at 575-420-1775

TOWNHOMES & CONDOS
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For rent 3 bd, 2.5 ba, 2 car garage Condo. Cree Meadows area. $1,200/mo (negotiable) 915-479-0928

Furnished Houses 350

3 bed 2 bath Just remodeled, very clean on 3 lots, must see 1 yr lease. 808-2860.

Unfurn. Home - General 352

2 bd, 1.5 ba on two lots. Ref req. No smoking or pets. $750/mo, $750/dep. You pay util. 937-6820

RELOCATING? 2 BDRM/2BA APPLS, GAR, PADECKS W SB VIEWS. $875 + UTIL. N. OF LINKS GOLF OWNER/ AGENT 575-937-0513

Artist contempary house Mid town bd 1 Ba 1,000 sq. ft. $850/mo + util. 575-808-0482/575-937-1486

Large, new 3/2. Natural gas, garage, views, deck, fireplace $975/mo 378-4159

Artist Bungalo - Mid town bd 1ba 1400 sq ft. 900.+ util. 575-808-0482/ 575-937-1486

Unfurn. Home - General 352

3/2 Brand New 1800 sq ft home on 8 acres surrounded by national forest in Nogal Canyon. Lease 6 or 12 months $950.00 + Util+Deposit. No pet/Smoking. Great Full-time or Vacation home. **336-7747**

Townhouses/ Condominiums 408

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Homes - General 412

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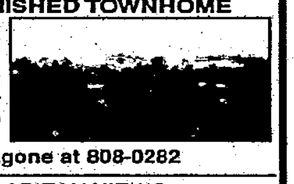

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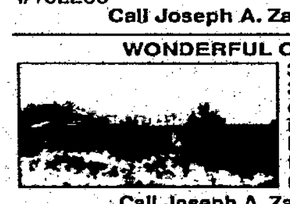

3 bed 2 bath, level 2+ ac, 30x40 shop, 12 ft ceilings, electric & slab, 10x16 door, insulated, big covered deck, lots of tile, wood stove. Owner financing available. Farm animals ok. $149,900. #103416
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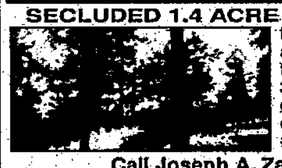

Large lots in surrounding area make this a home in the woods. 2 Years young, 3/2, beautifully kept. East deck for warm mornings & cool evenings. $179,000. #102791
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FACTORY REBATE $2,000
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AUTOPLEX DISCOUNT $2,621
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MSRP $18,860
FACTORY REBATE $1,500
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ADDITIONAL SAVINGS
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ADDITIONAL SAVINGS
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UP TO 31 MPG HWY
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$149 PER MO. LEASE**
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$179 PER MO. LEASE**
*After $5,496 dealer discounts, TT&L extra, OAC. **LEASE: 36 payments of $179 with $4,599 down, first month's payment, $595 acquisition fee and TT&L due at signing. Cash price $28,999. †In lieu of dealer cash, factory financing OAC.

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AUTOPLEX DISCOUNT $7,636
SAVE $7,636!
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Saturday, Aug. 9
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YARD SALE: 122 Ft. Stanton Rd. in Alto on Sat. 8 am-? Long-armed quilter, king size bed, bedding, clothes, stuffed toys, craft items & misc. Weather Permitting.

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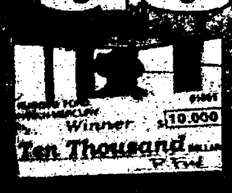

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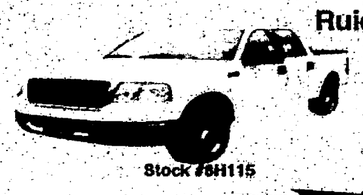

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$307 Your Payment

'08 F250 FX4 4X4
MSRP $50,240
Ruidoso Ford Price $45,037
Rebates { $6500}
Your Price $38,536
Your Savings $11,704

Stock #8H007

$437 Your Payment

'08 LINCOLN MKX AWD
MSRP $45,320
Ruidoso Ford Price $41,770
Rebates { $4250}
Your Price $37,520
Your Savings $7,800

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$427 Your Payment

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MSRP $61,990
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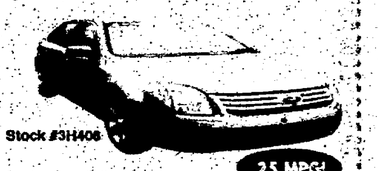

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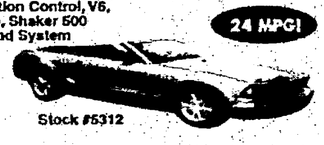

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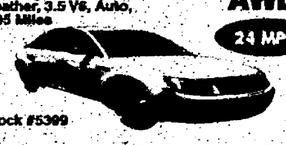

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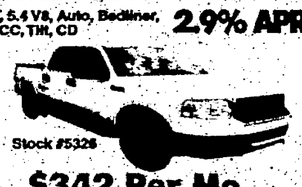

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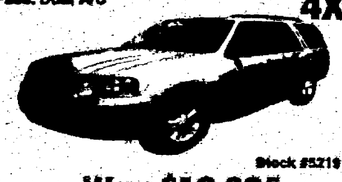

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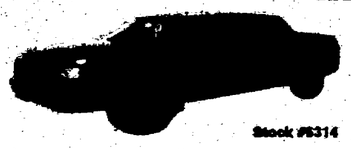

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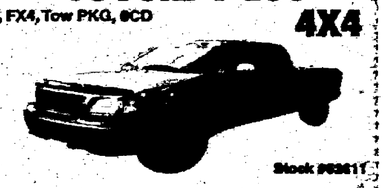

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FALL 2008
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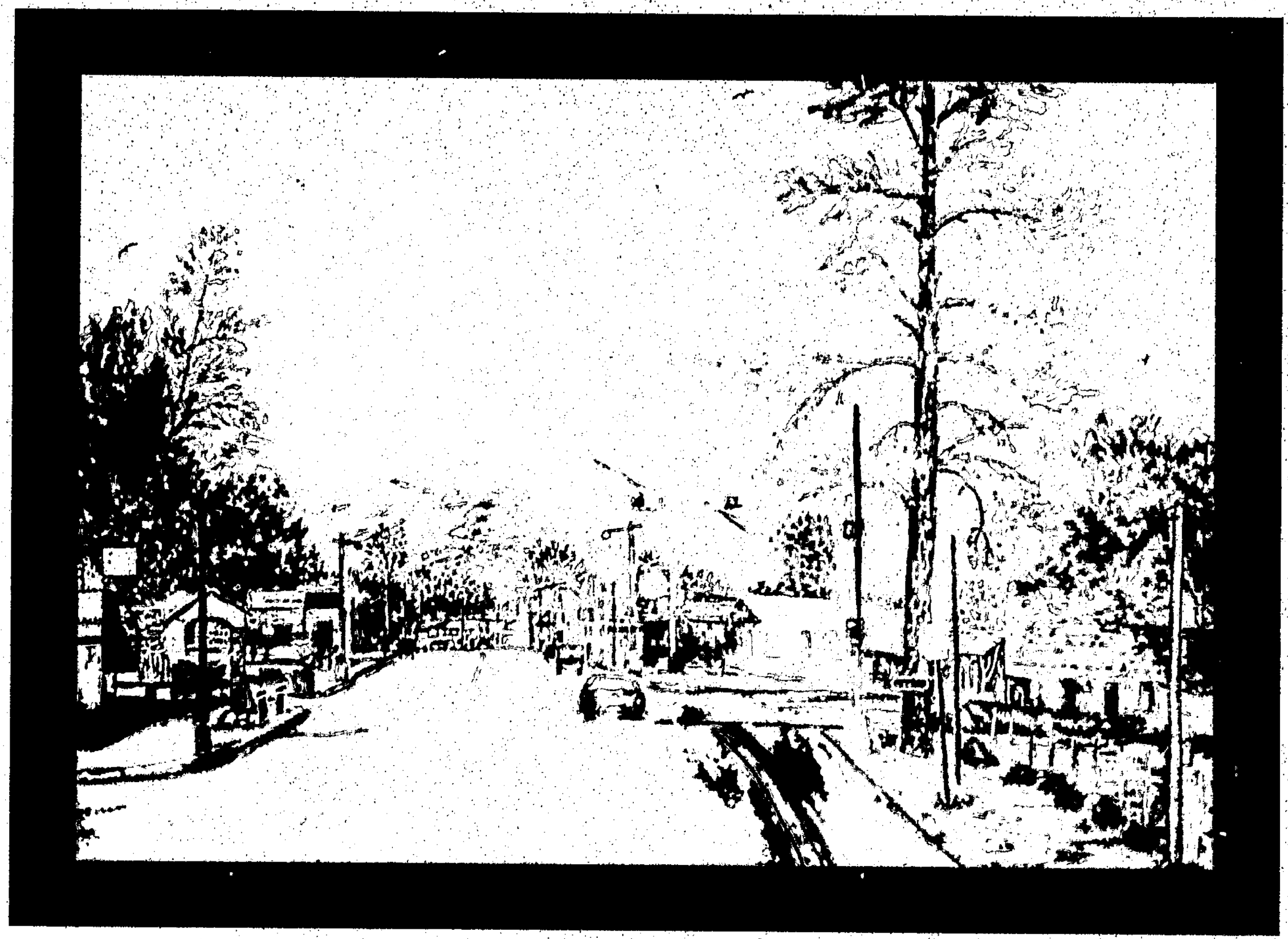

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2008-2009 Academic Calendar

Fall 2008

Instruction Begins	20th
Fall I Add Deadline	22th
Drop Add Deadline	26th
Registration Cancellation For Non-payment	27th

August

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Labor Day Holiday	1st
Fall I Withdraw Deadline	19th

September

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Midterm Exams	8th-14th
Fall II Begins	15th
Fall II Add Deadline	17th
16wk Withdraw Deadline	31st

October

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Spring Registration Begins	2nd
Fall II Withdraw Deadline	14th
Fall Break	23rd-29th
Thanksgiving Holiday	27th-28th

November

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Final Exam Week	7th-13th
Last Day of Instruction	13th
Winter Holiday	24th Jan 1st

December

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Spring 2009

Instruction Begins	20th
Spring I Add Deadline	22nd
Drop Add Deadline	26th
Registration Cancellation For Non-payment	27th

January

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Spring I Withdraw Deadline	13th
President's Day Holiday	16th

February

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Midterm Exams	8th- 14th
Spring II Begins	16th
Spring II Add Deadline	18th
Spring II Drop Deadline	20th
Spring Break	22nd- 28th

March

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Withdraw Deadline	3rd
Summer & Fall Registration Begins	5th
Spring II Withdraw Deadline	10th

April

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Final Exam Week	10th - 16th
Last Day of Instruction	16th
Graduation	16th
Memorial Day Holiday	25th

MAY

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Welcome to ENMU-*Ruidoso*

On behalf of the faculty and staff of ENMU-*Ruidoso* we are honored that you have chosen us as your preferred educational provider. Many exciting things are taking place at your "Community University." As you explore our class schedule, you will see a variety of new courses offered for college credit or for fun and professional development. I encourage you to look through the entire schedule to find that special class.

As you have probable noticed, the campus has been under construction for the past year. We are completing a major renovation and expansion project just in time for the fall. Within the additional 18,000 square foot facility, we are bringing on-line several educational labs and classrooms. Two new Career and Technical education programs, Construction Trades and Hospitality and Tourism, will have brand new state-of-the-art laboratories. Students and community members will also discover a whole new Fine Arts studio that promises to bring out the creative talents of everyone!

Upon completion of these and other improvements to the campus we will have invested over $3.3 million dollars! This investment for the benefit of our students and the entire Ruidoso Valley community was made possible by you and the tax payers of New Mexico. Governor Bill Richardson and area legislators are to be commended for their strong support in securing legislative appropriations for our rapidly growing college.

I am also proud to announce that ENMU-*Ruidoso* continues to be the most affordable higher educational institution in the state. OUR commitment to you is to keep higher education affordable and accessible to everyone throughout Lincoln County.

In fact, our resident tuition and fees remain the lowest of any university or community college throughout the entire mountain region of the United States!
Whether you are seeking an associate or bachelor degree, wishing to enhance your workplace skills, or simply taking a class for the joy of learning; our faculty and staff are committed to helping you achieve your goals.

Please take advantage of everything ENMU-*Ruidoso* has to offer. I am confident you will find your experience at ENMU-*Ruidoso* most memorable and fulfilling.

My best wishes!

Michael R. Elrod, PhD
President

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2. Apply for Financial Aid
3. See an advisor

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Pay tuition and fees

Degree Progams

Associate of Arts

Business Administration
Criminal Justice
Early Care and Education
General Studies
Psychology
Studio Arts
Teacher Education
Transfer Program
University Studies

Associate of Applied Science

Computer Technology
Construction Trades
Hospitality and Tourism
Natural Resources
Police Science

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ACCOUNTING

ACCT 200 U 3 Cr
Basic Bookkeeping & Accounting
Composition and implementation of a basic system which includes preparing the balance sheet, journalizing an open entry from the source document, journalizing and posting other daily transactions, preparing a trial balance on a worksheet, preparing adjusting entries and preparing a post-closing trial balance to complete the bookkeeping cycle.
CRN 12635 T 400-630 pm McCullough, J. 103

ACCT 201 U 4 Cr
Introductory Accounting I
Fundamental accounting principles and concepts, procedures in data accumulation presentation and preparation of financial reports. Three hours lecture and two hours laboratory weekly.
CRN 12636 M/W 300-445 pm McCullough, J. 103

ACCT 209 U 3 Cr Lab fee: $5.00
Microcomputer Accounting
Elementary accounting principles for businesses using a microcomputer to record and process transactions. A proprietary, integrated accounting software program will be used for numerous illustrative short problems. Emphasis on accounting areas conducive to computerization.
CRN 12653 M/W 300-530 pm Anderson, T. Fall II 101

ACCT 293 U 3 Cr NEW!
Certified Bookkeeper
This course is designed to prepare the currently practicing bookkeeper, or recent graduate, for a nationally recognized certification. Fundamental accounting principles, data accumulation and presentation, preparation and adjustment of financial reports, payroll laws and taxes will be covered.
CRN 12637 M/W 1000-1115 am McCullough, J. 103

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH/GEOG 233 U 3 Cr
People & Cultures of the World
A study of the diverse societies that exist in various geographical areas of the world, with emphasis on understanding relationships between cultural systems and natural environments.
CRN 12625 Howard, J. Online

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ART

ART 101 U 3 Cr
Beginning Drawing I
An introduction to the basic principles, materials and skills of freehand drawing from life. The course synthesizes studies in representation, proportion, perspective, value and composition. Additional art supplies will be required. (Open to non-Art majors and minors).
CRN 12572 T 600-830 pm Defoor, B. 117
CRN 12573 W 900-1130 am Defoor, B. 117

ART 106 U 3 Cr
Design I
A two-dimensional exploration of visual elements, including principles of design and color through classroom application and experimentation. An Introduction to the arts is included. Additional art supplies required (Open to non-art majors).
CRN 12574 Th 900-1130 am Barlow, E. 117

ART 131 U 3 Cr
Art Appreciation
Introductory course exploring the visual arts. This lecture course surveys the role of arts in society. Emphasis on design principles and fine and applied arts.
CRN 12575 M 900-1130 am Staff 117

ART 165 U 3 Cr
Art History I
Survey of the art of prehistoric and historic people in Western and non-Western cultures through the 16th century. Includes exploration of cultural traditions in art and the impact of social, political and economic organizations.
CRN 12576 Pekelsma, J. Online

ART 206 U 3 Cr
Human Figure
Advanced drawing principles applied to the human form and its structure. Using a variety of materials, the emphasis will be on gesture, contour and proportion. Prerequisite: ART 101 or consent of instructor.
CRN 12577 W 600-830 pm Defoor, B. 117

ART 221 U 3 Cr
Beginning Painting I
Introduction to painting. Basic skills in painting with oils, acrylics and watercolors. Work from life, still life, landscape, composition and thematic concepts. Additional art supplies required. Prerequisite: ART 101 or consent of instructor.
CRN 12578 M 600-830 pm Defoor, B. 117

ART 231 U/LU 4 Cr Lab fee: $35.00
Beginning Ceramics I/Lab
Introduction to basic clay-forming techniques including pinch, coil, slab, wheel throwing and glaze application. Tutorial session designed to reinforce the skills developed in ART 231.
CRN 12579/ T 100-330pm
12580 S 900-950am Pekelsma, J. 117

ART 232 U/LU 4 Cr Lab fee: $35.00
Beginning Ceramics II/Lab
Continuation of ART 231. Tutorial session designed to reinforce the skills developed. Prerequisite: ART 231 or consent of instructor.
CRN 12581/ 12582 Th 530-850 pm Miner, A. 117

ART

ART 253 U 3 Cr Lab fee: $5.00

Digital Imaging

The fundamental concepts and features of image-editing computer software, including production of digital images, use of editing and special effects tools, clip art and scanning techniques. A working knowledge of a Windows operating environment is recommended. Additional art supplies required

CRN 12583 T 830-1100 am Reeder, K. 101

ART 293 U 3 Cr

Beginning Mural Painting

Basic techniques of indoor and outdoor mural painting will be demonstrated and applied through group projects. May be repeated for credit with instructor consent and administrative approval.

CRN 12584 T 900-1130 am Defoor, B. 117

ART 293 U 3 Cr

Digital Photography

Basic digital photography with an emphasis on composition and design.

CRN 12585 Watkins, L. Online

BIOLOGY

BIOL 113 U/LU 4 Cr Lab fee: $10.00

Biology for General Education/Lab ☆

Principles of biology. Credit not applicable toward biology major or minor. A two-hour laboratory per week to be taken in conjunction with BIOL 113U.

CRN 12710/ M/W 900-1015 am
12711 W 1016-1200 pm McCaw III, J. 118

BIOL 152 U/LU 4 Cr Lab fee: $10.00

General Biology II/Lab

An introduction to subcellular and cellular mechanisms and organizations of biological systems. Serves as an introductory course for students majoring in biology. Three hours lab weekly.

CRN 12712/ 12713 T 830-1100 am
100-250 pm Langley, G. 118

BIOL 209 U/LU 4 Cr

Anatomy and Physiology I/Lab

Part of an integrated systems approach covering gross human anatomy, histology and physiological function. This section covers the skeletal and control systems including the nervous system, the endocrine system and signal transduction. Prerequisites: BIOL 152/152L. CHEM 152U/152LU strongly recommended.

CRN 12626/12627 McCort, K. Online

BIOL 214 U/LU 4 Cr Lab fee: $10.00

Microbiology/Lab

Fundamentals of microbiology, including growth, metabolism, genetics bacteriology and bacterial involvement in disease of microbes; survey and control of microbes; host-microbe interactions; infectious diseases; environmental and applied microbiology. Laboratory practice in techniques of identification and growth of bacteria as well as the use of selective and differential media. Prerequisites: BIOL 152U/152L. CHEM 151U/151LU strongly recommended.

CRN 12714/12715 W 530-950 pm Scarafiotti, K. 118

BIOL 216 U 3 Cr

General Botany

Introduction to the physiology, morphology and diversity of plants. Topics include plant anatomy and transport, reproduction, photosynthesis, ecology and a broad overview of the diversity of land plants.

CRN 12716 Th 100-330 pm McCaw III, J. 118

BUSINESS

BUS 151 U 3 Cr

Introduction to Business

The nature of business within a market-disciplined economic system: the interdisciplinary nature of business and broad administrative principles governing organized human endeavor. Integrated study in the field of business. Discusses the whole business culture as a dynamic social system. Basic level to serve students majoring in any area of the University.

CRN 12638 M/W 1230-145 pm McCullough, J. 103

BUS 201 U 3 Cr

Business Communication

The vital role of effective communication in business and development of skill in business writing with emphasis on preparation of letters and reports and the presentation of information in a logically organized and acceptable form. Prerequisites: CAS 101 or equivalent or consent of instructor and ENG 102.

CRN 12611 LaCounte, C. Online

BUS 221 U 3 Cr

Principles of Real Estate

An introduction to theory, principles, practices, problem-solving and decision-making techniques applicable to the purchase, transfer, lease, financing, appraisal and brokerage of interests in land and buildings.

CRN 12639 M 630-900 pm LeBlanc, E. 103

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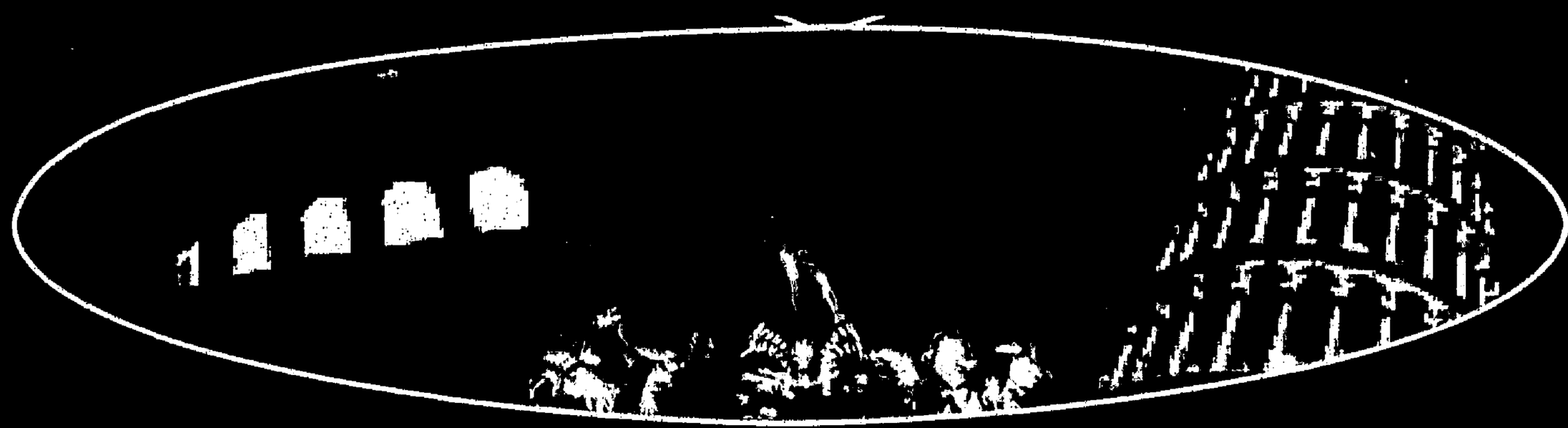

ITALY & GREECE

When: Spring Break: 2009
March 22nd 31st

Tuition: $2655 – Age 18 to 22 $3015 – Over age 23

⊙ **For more information call the Advising Center at 257-2120**

ENMU-*Ruidoso* Room Guide

Classrooms
101- Computer Lab
103- General Classroom
104- Distance Education (ITV)
105- General Classroom
110- Construction Trades Lab
111- General Classroom
112- General Classroom
114- General Classroom
115- Hospitality & Tourism Lab
116- General Classroom
117- Fine Arts Lab
118- Chemistry and Biology Lab
119- Community Education Classroom
120- Physics and Science Classroom

Student Services
100- Bookstore
100- Cashier
102- Tutoring
107- Library
201- Student Advising Center
201- Testing Center

Faculty Offices
110A- Construction Trades
115A- Hospitality & Tourism
117A- Fine Arts
151-158- Faculty

Administration
212- President's Office
212- Vice President of Student Learning
213- Community Education
214- Business Office
215- Human Resources

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COMPUTER APPLICATION

CAS 101 U 3 Cr Lab fee: $5.00

Keyboarding

Development or upgrading of the techniques of touch keyboarding, and introduction to Microsoft Word through the creation of basic business documents such as letters, interoffice memorandums, tables and reports.

CRN 12652 M/W 300-530 pm Anderson, T. Fall I 101

CAS 285 U/LU 4 Cr Lab fee: $5.00

Microsoft PowerPoint/Lab

This is a complete graphics program providing students with the tools to produce professional presentations. Students learn how to create and work with design templates, auto layouts and background slides. Adding tables, charts, clip art, pictures, video, sound and animation effects will also be covered.

CRN 12640/12641 T/Th 100-245 pm Staff 101

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

CD 105 U 2 Cr

Health, Safety and Nutrition NEW

Instructs students in recognizing and responding to each child, including children with special needs, physical health, emotional well-being, nutritional and safety needs and appropriate planning, maintaining and facilitating the use of indoor and outdoor learning environments.

CRN 12677 Th 530-700 pm Kashmar, M. Mescalero Day Care

CD 110 U/LU 5 Cr

Curriculum Development and Implementation II/Lab

Focuses on the learning environment and curriculum implementation in early childhood programs serving young children, birth through age eight. Uses knowledge of varying program models and learning environments that meet the individual needs of all young children, including children with special needs. Prerequisite CD 104/104L

CRN 12678/12679 T 530-900 pm Kashmar, M. Mescalero Day Care

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CHEMISTRY

CHEM 151 U/LU 4 Cr Lab fee: $10.00

General Chemistry I/Lab ☆

Basic laws and principles of chemistry including metric units, scientific notation, periodic table, gas laws, chemical equations, thermodynamics, atomic and molecular structure and bonding. Students withdrawing from this course must receive instructor's permission to retain CHEM 151LU. Prerequisite: Math 119 or two years high school algebra recommended.

CRN 12717/12718 M 530-950 pm Burns, C. 118

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJ/SOC 102 U 3 Cr

Introduction to Criminal Justice

Analysis of law and society with emphasis on the police, prosecution, the courts, corrections and probation and parole.

CRN 12592 W 600-830 pm Riggs, J. 105

CJ 205 U 3 Cr

Criminal Procedures NEW

Criminal procedure, including laws of arrest, search and seizure and leading case law.

CRN 12606 Riggs, J. Fall II Online

CJ 233 U 3 Cr

Juvenile Justice

A comprehensive overview of the contemporary juvenile justice system. Analysis of the philosophical aspects as well as the challenges and changes to the prevailing juvenile justice system. The New Mexico Children's Code is compared to policies and laws in other states.

CRN 12602 Riggs, J. Fall I Online

CONSTRUCTION TRADES

CNST 101 U 3 Cr

Math for Construction Trades

Fundamental mathematics necessary for a broad range of building construction applications. Includes measurement, decimals, fractions, area, volume and angles. Prerequisites: Students must attain an Accuplacer arithmetic score of 57 or better or successfully complete MATH 101 U (Basic Algebra).

CRN 12725 M/W 330-445 pm Blank, L 111

CRN 12726 F 930-1200 pm Blank, L 111

CNST 102 U 1 Cr

Tool and Equipment Safety NEW

An introduction to the proper and safe use of carpentry-related equipment with special emphasis on power tools.

CRN 12727 M 530-630 pm Staff 110

CRN 12728 F 100-200 pm Blank, L 110

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CONSTRUCTION TRADES

CNST 103 U 1 Cr

Employability Skills

Training in the skills necessary to obtain and hold a job in the construction industry. Includes workplace ethics, resume writing and interviewing techniques.

CRN 12729 T	530-630 pm	Staff	111
CRN 12730 F	200-300 pm	Blank, L.	111

CNST 111 U 3 Cr Lab fee: $15.00

Basic Woodworking for Constructors

An introduction to the safe and correct use of hand and power tools commonly used in the construction trades.

CRN 12731 T/Th	330-445 pm	Blank, L.	110
CRN 12732 F	300-530 pm	Blank, L.	110

CNST 293 U 4 Cr

Electrical Apprentice I

Preparatory course for industry test.

CRN 12733 Th	600-930 pm	Clark, K.	111

CNST 294 U 2 Cr

Co-op/Internship Training

A practical, hands-on learning experience while employed in the construction industry. This course may be repeated for credit.

CRN 12734	Blank, L.	Field

COMMUNICATION

COMM 101 U 3 Cr

Interpersonal Communication ☆

The development of communication skills necessary for effective interaction with persons on an interpersonal level and in small groups; theoretical dimensions of interpersonal communication with opportunities for practical application.

CRN 12642 W	630-900 pm	Knight, F.	103
CRN 12612		Howard, J.	Online

COMM 102 U 3 Cr

Public Speaking ☆

Training in the composition of informative and persuasive discourse with emphasis on the use of evidence, reasoning, delivery skills and audience analysis.

CRN 12643 T	100-330 pm	Knight, F.	103

COMM 202 U 3 Cr

Dynamics of Group Behavior NEW!

Principles and practices of effective participation in small group discussion, with emphasis on improvement of critical thinking, problem solving, organizational skills and group cooperation.

CRN 12644 Th	600-830 pm	Staff	103

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DEAF STUDIES

DS 101 U 3 Cr

American Sign Language I NEW!

Interactive approach to ASL by use of vocal and non-verbal instruction. Development of basic sign vocabulary. It is recommended that students take DS 110 before or concurrently with DS 101.

CRN 12698 T	530-800 pm	Rogers, D.	105

ECONOMICS

ECON 221 U 3 Cr

Principles of Macro Economics ☆

Interrelationships involving inflation, unemployment, gross national product, taxes, government spending and the domestic and world monetary systems.

CRN 12613	Wills, K.	Online

EMS

EMS 101 U/111/LU 8 Cr Lab fee: $20.00

CPR/EMT-Basic/Basic Practicum

Covers the principles and techniques of basic cardiac life support, prudent living, risk factors and action for survival. Upon completion, students are eligible for Basic Life Support Certification by the American Heart Association. Prerequisite: Successful completion of precourse work to be turned in the first day of class. If this work is not completed, the student will not be allowed to register for this course. Contact the EMS instructor for more information.

CRN 12735/ 12736/12737 S/U	900-100 pm	Wolfe, C.	116

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ENGLISH

ENG 100 U/LU 4 Cr

Basic English Skills/Lab

Developmental course designed to improve writing skills by focusing on the fundamentals of sentence structure, correct usage, grammar and punctuation. This lab offers self-paced computer-assisted instruction designed to reinforce the English and writing skills developed in ENG 100. Credit not applicable toward degree requirement.

CRN 12680/12681 T/Th	600-745 pm	Staff	116

ENG 101 U/LU 4 Cr

Developmental Writing

A transitional course between ENG 100 and ENG 102. Examines the writing process from simple paragraphs to essay by exploring topics, creating topic sentences, organizing details and revising. Credit not applicable toward degree requirements.

CRN 12682/12683 M/W	700-845 pm	Staff	116
CRN 12684/12685 M/W	1000-1145 am	Staff	116

ENG 102 U 3 Cr

English Composition ☆

Sentence and paragraph grammar; literary models; writing narrative, persuasive and expository papers, and enhanced critical thinking and writing skills. Prerequisite or Corequisite: UNIV 101

CRN 12686 M/W	830-945 am	Braden, H.	116
CRN 12687 W	545-815 pm	Braden, H.	101
CRN 12620		Twite, A.	Online

ENG 104 U 3 Cr

English Composition & Research ☆

A continuation of ENG 102, applies critical thinking, reading and writing skills to research paper writing. In order to enhance students interdisciplinary research, special topics may be selected. Prerequisite: ENG 102

CRN 12688 T/Th	100-215 pm	Braden, H	116
CRN 12689 Th	530-800 pm	Braden, H	105
CRN 12621		Twite, A.	Online

ENG 133 U 3 Cr

Writing for Technical Professionals

Sentence and paragraph grammar as applied to professional and technical writing including email, reports, proposals, letters and other media. Prerequisite or Corequisite: UNIV 101

CRN 12622		Braden, H	Online

ENG 201 U 3 Cr

Types of Literature - Short Story ☆

The language, elements and meaning of short stories through the genre of the short-short (also known as sudden fiction). Focus on forty short-short stories; modern works written by authors from around the world.

CRN 12623		Twite, A.	Online

FILM HISTORY

FILM/HIST 209 U 3 Cr

Lincoln County War through Film

Content includes motion picture films and documentaries related to the Lincoln County War, as well as criticism of major motion pictures.

CRN 12654 Th	900-1130 am	Orozco, C.	105

FINANCE

FIN 287 U 3 Cr

Personal Finance

Relationship of personal goals to money management through expenditures, savings and tax considerations. Financial media that serve the individual, such as life insurance, savings, securities and consumer and mortgage credit.

CRN 12614		Byrnes II, M.	Online

FRENCH

FR 101 U 4 Cr

Beginning French ☆

Development of speaking, reading and writing skills and introduction to linguistic structures in a cultural context.

CRN 12690 T/Th	400-545 pm	Staff	114

GEOGRAPHY

GEOG/ANTH 233 U 3 Cr

People and Cultures of the World ☆

The diverse societies that exist in various geographical areas of the world, with emphasis on understanding relationships between cultural systems and natural environments.

CRN 12628		Howard, J.	Online

GEOLOGY

GEOL 113 U/LU 4 Cr

The Geological Environment/Lab

Geological processes and hazards, resources and environmental problems including pollution, global warming and waste disposal. For non-majors only.

CRN 12719/12720 T	530-850 pm	Staff	118

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GEOLOGY

GEOL 151 U/LU 4 Cr
Physical Geology/Lab
The study of earth material and important internal and surface processes shaping the earth. A field trip is required.
CRN 12629/12630 Holladay, K. Online

GERMAN

GER 101 U 4 Cr
Beginning German NEW!
Development of speaking, reading and writing skills, and an introduction to linguistic structures in a cultural context.
CRN 12691 S 900-1130 am Greve, S 105

HISTORY

HIST 101 U 3 Cr
Survey of American History to 1877 ☆
Development of American principles and ideas from the Colonial era through the early national period; issues in sectional divergence, the Civil War and Reconstruction.
CRN 12656 M/W 100-215 pm Orozco, C. 105

HIST 122 U 3 Cr
Survey of Western Civilization II ☆
The Protestant Reformation and the birth of the modern world; the rise of Absolutism; Western technology, social and intellectual history; and political trends to the present.
CRN 12657 M/W 230-345 pm Orozco, C. 105

HIST 203 U 3 Cr
New Mexico ☆
New Mexico's Indian, Spanish, Mexican and American epochs; internal development and problems in the State; New Mexico's place in the United States.
CRN 12619 Orozco, C. Online

HIST/FILM 209 U 3 Cr
Lincoln County War through Film
Content includes motion picture films and documentaries related to the Lincoln County War, as well as criticism of major motion pictures.
CRN 12655 Th 900-1130 am Orozco, C. 105

HIST 293 U 3 Cr
Environmental History NEW!
A survey of American environmental history from pre-Columbian to the present time. Emphasis is on economic and technological development of the United States, resultant harmful changes in the natural environment and efforts to improve them.
CRN 12618 Pittman, E. Online

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HEALTH & FITNESS

HPE 103 U 1 Cr Lab fee: $79.00
Racquetball
Racquetball
CRN 12671 T/Th 900-1000 am Goetz, T. Fall II RAC

HPE 125 U 1 Cr Lab fee: $79.00
Stretch and Tone
Stretch and tone
CRN 12663 T/Th 400-500 pm McIntosh, C. Fall I RAC
CRN 12672 T/Th 400-500 pm McIntosh, C. Fall II RAC

HPE 127 U 1 Cr Lab fee: $79.00
Aqualogix
Introduction to various aquatic fitness class formats.
CRN 12664 M/W 830-930 am Hutchison-Bass, J. Fall I RAC
CRN 12673 M/W 830-930 am Hutchison-Bass, J. Fall II RAC

HPE 130 U 1 Cr Lab fee: $25.00
Social Dance
Basic steps, styling and rhythms of social dance.
CRN 12665 M 600-800 pm Reed, A. Fall I Dance Gallery
CRN 12674 M 600-800 pm Reed, A. Fall II Dance Gallery

HPE 133 U 1 Cr
Beginning Hiking 9/7, 9/14, 9/28, 10/12
Basic skills in hiking safety, types of hiking and hiking trips.
CRN 12666 U 100-430 pm Koenig, R. Fall I Various

HPE 142 U 1 Cr
Fundamentals of Physical Well-being
Concepts of physical well-being: introduction to a variety of lifetime physical activities; cognitive components of physical fitness, nutrition, stress management, disease prevention and other health-related topics.
CRN 12742 W 900-1040 Crewe, S. 105

HPE 221 U 1 Cr Lab fee: $79.00
Weight Training
Weight training
CRN 12667 M/W 200-300 pm Goetz, T. Fall I RAC
CRN 12675 M/W 200-300 pm Goetz, T. Fall II RAC

HPE 224 U 1 Cr Lab fee: $50.00
Beginning Golf
Beginning golf
CRN 12668 T 400-600 pm Misquez, M. Fall I Cree

HPE 259 U 1 Cr Lab fee: $50.00
Introduction to Bowling
Beginning bowling
CRN 12661 W 400-600 pm Kannady, J. RBC

HPE 293 U 1 Cr Lab fee: $79.00
Swim for Fitness
Swim for fitness
CRN 12669 T/Th 330-430 pm Russell, C. Fall I RAC
CRN 12676 T/Th 330-430 pm Russell, C. Fall II RAC

HPE 293 U 1 Cr Lab fee: $79.00
Body Pump
Use barbells to work the major muscle groups via a series of exercises including squats, presses and lifts.
CRN 12670 M/W/F 830-915 am Zamora-Affuso, L. Fall I RAC
CRN 12756 M/W/F 830-915 am Zamora-Affuso, L. Fall II RAC

HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM

HRTM 201 U 3 Cr

Basic Hotel and Restaurant Accounting

An introductory course in accounting principles for hospitality students. The course provides a basis for understanding hospitality accounting concepts and procedures, the processing of hospitality financial data, and the preparation and analysis of financial statements to aid in managerial decisions.

CRN 12615 LaCounte, C. Online

HRTM 205 U 3 Cr

Hospitality Supervision NEW

The principles of supervision in the hospitality industry, including supervisory and management processes, effective communications and supervisory responsibilities. Students learn about establishing productivity standards, controlling labor costs, motivation, discipline and conflict management.

CRN 12648 M/W 1000-1115 am Staff 114

HRTM 230 U 3 Cr

Customer Service Management

This course focuses on courtesy, an essential function of the hospitality industry, emphasizing personal and interpersonal relationships in a work environment. Students acquire skills in human relations, methods of organization and management of the hotel front office and guest service operations.

CRN 12649 T/Th 830-945 am Staff 114

HRTM 245 U 3 Cr

Managing Hospitality Human Resources

Provides the student with the latest strategies for attracting workers, minimizing turnover and maximizing productivity. Topics also include labor market issues, legal and political environments and corporate cultures.

CRN 12650 M/W 830-945 am Staff 114

HRTM 275 U 3 Cr

Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Law NEW

Attention to the hotel/guest relationship, innkeeper's lien, crimes against innkeepers, policy formulations and general business dealing with torts and contracts.

CRN 12651 T 1000-1230 pm Staff 114

HUMAN SERVICES

HS 204 U 3 Cr

Principles of Prevention and Research in Alcohol and Drug Abuse NEW

A broad overview of the methods and effectiveness of primary, secondary and tertiary prevention efforts, with emphasis given to research-supported strategies directed to individuals, communities and special populations. Prevention is examined from both risk- and protective-factor perspectives.

CRN 12603 Gudgel, D. Fall I Online

HS 205 U 3 Cr

Principles of Treatment and Recovery in Alcohol and Drug Abuse

The legal and ethical scope of practice for alcohol and drug counselors. Surveys the research support for the effectiveness of alcohol and drug abuse treatments; provides an understanding of the processes of change, relapse and recovery; and imparts skill in self-help facilitation, cognitive-behavorial techniques and motivational interviewing approaches in individual counseling.

CRN 12607 Gudgel, D. Fall II Online

HUMANITIES

HUM 221 U 3 Cr

Introduction to World Humanities ☆

Classical African, Asian, European and Native American traditions, including their philosophies, arts, literature and history in selected representative works.

CRN 12658 T 100-330 pm Orozco, C. 105

HUM 293 U 3 Cr

Museum Studies NEW

Addresses the basic principles of museum practices and policies such as collections, education, exhibits and administration.

CRN 12659 F 900-1130 am Smith, J. 105

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS 151 U 3 Cr Lab fee: $5.00

Basic Computer Skills

Microcomputer operations, terminology, concepts and applications, including Microsoft Access, Excel , Internet Explorer, PowerPoint and Word. Students without a working knowledge of the computer keyboard and mouse should complete CAS 101 before registering for this class.

CRN 12743 T 600-830 pm Staff 101

CRN 12744 Th 900-1130 am Staff 101

IS 293 U 4 Cr Lab fee: $5.00

Web Site Designer

A beginning class for anyone interested in designing and publishing web sites. XHTML, CSS, image files and GUI site development applications will be presented.

CRN 12745 Th 600-930 pm Staff 101

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MATH

MATH 100 U/LU 4 Cr
Basic Mathematics Skills/Lab
A comprehensive review of arithmetic, including the study of whole numbers, fractions, decimals, ratio and proportions, basic percent, basic measurement, powers, signed numbers and simple equations. Credit not applicable toward degree requirements.

CRN 12699/12700 M/W	500-645 pm	Staff	114

MATH 101 U/LU 4 Cr
Basic Algebra/Lab
Brief review of fractions, decimals and percents. Operations in algebra, first-degree equations and inequalities, rational expressions, exponents, polynomials and factoring. Tutorial session designed to reinforce the algebra skills developed in Math 101. Credit not applicable toward degree requirement. Corequisite: Math 101.

CRN 12701/12702 M/W	1000-1145 am	Fleischmann, R.	112
CRN 12703/12704 T/Th	500-645 pm	Staff	112

MATH 107 U 3 Cr
Intermediate Algebra ☆
Linear equations, inequalities, systems of equations, polynomials and factoring, quadratic equations, rational expressions and graphing. Prerequisite: Sufficient ACT score or fulfillment of basic skills requirement.

CRN 12705 T/Th	1000-1115 am	Fleischmann, R.	112
CRN 12706 W	615-845 pm	Billingsley, D.	112

MATH 119 U 3 Cr
College Algebra ☆
Equations and inequalities, functions and their graphs; exponential and logarithmic functions; complex numbers; roots of polynomials, binomial theorem and sequences. Prerequisites: Satisfactory ACT/SAT score or MATH 107 U with a grade of "C" or better.

CRN 12707 M/W	445-600 pm	Fleischmann, R.	112
CRN 12624		Peeples, J.	Online

MATH 124 U 4 Cr
Calculus I ☆
Limits, derivatives, application of derivatives, introduction to integral calculus and conic sections. MATH 120 recommended. Prerequisites: MATH 119 U or 120 U with a grade of "C" or better or satisfactory ACT/SAT score.

CRN 12708 M/W	615-800 pm	Fleischmann, R.	111

MATH 261 U 3 Cr
Mathematical Concepts I
The fundamental operations and an intuitive development of whole numbers, integers and rational numbers; elementary number theory; introduction to problem-solving strategies, functions and modeling. Prerequisites: one of the following: (1) ACT score greater than or equal to 19, SAT score greater than or equal to 470, or (2) MATH 101U and MATH 107U each with a grade of "C" or better.

CRN 12709 T	600-830 pm	Fleischmann, R.	120

MEDICAL ASSISTING

MDST/PBE 102 U 3 Cr
Medical Terminology
The study of the pronunciation, spelling and definition of medical terms; building medical terms from prefixes, suffixes, word roots and combining forms; and use of appropriate abbreviations and symbols.

CRN 12633	LaCounte, C.	Online

MANAGEMENT

MGT 201 U 3 Cr
Principles of Management
Includes analysis of organization and systems for coordinating use of resources. Historical perspectives as well as classic management function analysis.

CRN 12616	McCullough, J.	Online

MUSIC

MUS 119 U 1 Cr
Fundamentals of Guitar
Basic guitar skills, including both classical and folk styles. For students with little or no previous training in guitar. (May be repeated for credit.)

CRN 12588 M	530-630 pm	Kashmar, M.	RHS FA104

MUS 126 U 2 Cr
Community Choir
Performance class with emphasis on music notation, breathing and three/four part singing. The class includes large group and sectional singing. (May be repeated for credit.)

CRN 12589 M	600-740 pm	Staff	RHS FA102

MUS 293 U 1 Cr
Performing Professionally NEW!
In a workshop environment, this course covers the fundamentals of playing with other people, musician etiquette and terminology, stage setup, sound systems, copyrights and legal issues and marketing your talent. This course requires basic skills already acquired on guitar, voice or any instrument.

CRN 12590 W	600-830 pm	Chroné, R.	RHS FA104

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NURSING ASSISTANT

NA 011 U/LU 5 Cr Lab fee: $60.00

Nursing Assisting/Lab

Fundamentals of patient care, technical procedures and ethics. Prepares the student to perform in the hospital, nursing home or home care setting utilizing techniques learned in NA 011. Grading is on a pass-fail basis.

CRN 12738/12739 S 800-500 pm Rossiter, B. 112

NATURAL RESOURCES

NATR 121 U 3 Cr

Introduction to Forestry

Introduction to the basic elements of forestry ecology, watershed stewardship and woodlands management.

CRN 12722 T/Th 830-945 am McCaw III, J. 120

NATR 151 U 3 Cr Lab fee: $15.00

The Wildland-Urban Interface

Examines wildland forestry challenges in an urban setting, including growth of WUI geography and related socioeconomics

CRN 12721 Th 530-800 pm Delaco, P 120

PHLEBOTOMY

PBE/MDST 102 U 3 Cr

Medical Terminology

The study of the pronunciation, spelling and definition of medical terms building medical terms from prefixes, suffixes, word roots and combining forms, and use of appropriate abbreviations and symbols.

CRN 12634 LaCounte, C. Online

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL 211U 3 Cr

Ethics

The development of morality, principles of individual and social behavior and contemporary ethical issues

CRN 12764 M 630-900pm Staff 112

PHYSICS

PHYS 141 U/LU 4 Cr

Astronomy/Lab

An introduction to the sky and a survey of globular clusters, nebulae, galaxies and quasars of our own solar system. A laboratory investigation of physical principles relevant to astronomical objects and the techniques of observational astronomy. Some lab sessions will meet at night

CRN 12631/12632 Duchek, J Online

PHYS 151 U/LU 4 Cr

General Physics I/Lab

The first of a two-semester, non-calculus treatment of the principles of mechanics, thermodynamics, electricity magnetism and optics. Primarily for premedical and predental students and others requiring a basic knowledge of physics. Prerequisite: A knowledge of algebra, including familiarity with trigonometry. Laboratory investigations related to lecture material.

CRN 12723/ M 530-800 pm Staff 120
12724 W 530-715 pm

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PSCI 102 U 3 Cr

American National Government

Formation and principles of the Constitution; relation of state to the national government; political parties; structure of legislative, executive and judicial branches; civil rights; and current trends and issues.

CRN 12594 T/Th 600-715 pm Staff 114

PSCI 202 U 3 Cr

Introduction to State & Local Government

Relationship of state to the national government, functions and powers of state and types of municipal governments and their growth and operation.

CRN 12595 Nelson, B. Online

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 101 U 3 Cr

Introduction to Psychology

Psychology as the science of behavior. Physiological bases of behavior, sensation, perception, learning, emotion and motivation. (Hybrid Web Enhanced)

CRN 12596 M 530-800 pm Farah, Clara 105
CRN 12597 W 1200-100 pm Hamilton, D. 101

PSY 134 U 3 Cr

Positive Psychology

Study of the dynamics of human behavior from a life-adjustment approach. Representative topics include stress management, understanding personality, love, marriage, human sexuality, death and bereavement.

CRN 12598 M/W 500-615 pm Hamilton, D. 103

PSY 202 U 3 Cr

Adolescent Psychology

Psychological, physiological and social development of adolescence.

CRN 12604 Hamilton, D. Fall I Online
CRN 12608 Hamilton, D. Fall II Online

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PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 210 U 3 Cr
Human Sexuality
Survey of the psychological, biological, cultural and ethical issues pertaining to human sexuality, including sexual behavior, anatomy, physiological functions, gender issues, victimization, STD's and consumerism.
CRN 12605 Winter, M.L. Fall I Online

READING

RED 100 U/LU 4 Cr
Basic Reading Skills/Lab
Developmental course designed to improve reading skills by emphasizing word attack, comprehension, vocabulary, reference skills, following directions and listening skills. This lab offers self-paced computer-assisted instruction designed to reinforce the reading skills developed in RED 100. Credit not applicable toward degree requirements.
CRN 12692/12693 T/Th 830-1015 am Staff 116

RED 101 U 3 Cr
College Reading Skills
Guided practice to identify and assess the different types of reading skills required in college courses. A variety of reading/study strategies applicable to college-level textbooks to increase reading rate, improve comprehension skills and expand vocabulary. Credit not applicable toward degree requirements.
CRN 12695 T/Th 830-945 am Staff 116

RELIGION

REL 107 U 3 Cr
Introduction to Religion
The universal forms of religious experience and expression and the classical forms of religious belief and practice.
CRN 12660 M/W 400-515 pm Duncan, J. 105

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 101 U 3 Cr
Introductory Sociology
General overview of the field, including basic concepts, perspectives and approaches.
CRN 12599 Th 1100-130 pm Hamilton, D. 103

SOC/CJ 102 U 3 Cr
Introduction to Criminal Justice
Analysis of law and society with emphasis on the police, prosecution, the courts, corrections and probation and parole.
CRN 12593 W 600-830 pm Riggs, J. 105

SOC 215 U 3 Cr
Marriage and Family ☆
Social aspects of family living with emphasis on mate selection, courtship, engagement, marriage and parenting in a changing society.
CRN 12609 Winter, M.L. Fall II Online

SPANISH

SPAN 101 U 4 Cr
Beginning Spanish ☆
Development of speaking, reading and writing skills and introduction to linguistic structures in a cultural context.
CRN 12694 M/W 400-540 pm Bennett, C. 116

SPAN 102 U 4 Cr
Continuation Beginning Spanish ☆
A continuation of SPAN 101.
CRN 12696 T/Th 400-540 pm Bennett, C. 116

SPAN 202 U 3 Cr
Continuation Intermediate Spanish
A continuation of SPAN 201.
CRN 12697 M/W 230-345 pm Bennett, C. 116

UNIVERSITY STUDIES

UNIV 101 U 3 Cr
Freshman Seminar
Aiding academic and social transition to the University, this required interdisciplinary course focuses on study skills, critical thinking, social issues for new students; career exploration, research and exploration of campus resources; and community building.
CRN 12600 M 600-830 pm Lynch, J. 101
CRN 12601 M/W 1100-1215 pm Lynch, J. 105
CRN 12610 LaCounte, C. Fall II Online

WELDING

WELD 125 U 6 Cr Lab fee: $25.00
Gas Metal Arc/Flux Core
Basic theory of the MIG and Flux Core welding processes and safety requirements. Students will study the electrode classification system, different types of MIG gasses and machine settings used to change from one type of metal transfer to another.
CRN 12740 M/W 530-800 pm Mader, D. RHS IA103

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DAY CLASSES

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ACCT 200 U	**Basic Bookkeeping & Accounting**	12635	T	400-630 pm	
ACCT 201 U	**Introductory Accounting**	12636	M/W	300-445 pm	
ACCT 209 U	**Microcomputer Accounting**	12653	M/W	300-530 pm	Fall II
ACCT 293 U	**Certified Bookkeeper**	12637	M/W	1000-1115 am	
ART 101 U	**Beginning Drawing I**	12573	W	900-1130 am	
ART 106 U	**Design I**	12574	Th	900-1130 am	
ART 131 U	**Art Appreciation**	12575	M	900-1130 am	
ART 231 U/LU	**Beginning Ceramics I/Lab**	12579/	T	100-330 pm	
		12580	S	900-950 am	
ART 253 U	**Digital Imaging**	12583	T	830-1100 am	
ART 293 U	**Beginning Mural Painting**	12584	T	900-1130 am	
BIOL 113 U/LU	**Biology for General Education/Lab**	12710/	M/W	900-1015 am	
		12711	W	1015-1200 am	
BIOL 152 U/LU	**General Biology II/Lab**	12712/	T	830-1100 am	
		12713	T	100-250 pm	
BIOL 216 U	**General Botany**	12716	Th	100-330 pm	
BUS 151 U	**Introduction to Business**	12638	M/W	1230-145 pm	
CAS 101 U	**Keyboarding**	12652	M/W	300-530 pm	Fall I
CAS 285 U/LU	**Microsoft Power Point/Lab**	12640/12641	T/Th	100-245 pm	
CNST 101 U	**Math for Construction Trades**	12725	M/W	330-445 pm	
CNST 101 U	**Math for Construction Trades**	12726	F	930-1200 am	
CNST 102 U	**Tool and Equipment Safety**	12728	F	100-200 pm	
CNST 103 U	**Employability Skills**	12730	F	200-300 pm	
CNST 111 U	**Basic Woodworking**	12731	T/Th	330-445 pm	
CNST 111 U	**Basic Woodworking**	12732	F	300-530 pm	
CNST 294 U	**Co-op/Internship Training**	12734			
COMM 102 U	**Public Speaking**	12643	T	100-330 pm	
EMS 101 U/111/LU	**CPR/EMT-Basic/Basic Practicum**	12735/12736/12737	S/U	900-100 pm	
ENG 104 U	**English Composition & Research**	12688	T/Th	100-215 pm	
FILM/HIST 209 U	**Lincoln County War through Film**	12654	Th	900-1130 am	
FR 101 U	**Beginning French**	12690	T/Th	400-545 pm	
GER 101 U	**Beginning German**	12691	S	900-1130 am	
HIST 101 U	**Survey of American History to 1877**	12565	M/W	100-215 pm	
HIST 122 U	**Survey of Western Civilization II**	12657	M/W	230-345 pm	
HIST/FILM 209 U	**Lincoln County War through Film**	12655	Th	900-1130 am	

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HPE 103 U	Racquetball	12671	T/Th	900-1000 am	Fall II
HPE 125 U	Stretch and Tone	12663	T/Th	400-500 pm	Fall I
HPE 125 U	Stretch and Tone	12672	T/Th	400-500 pm	Fall II
HPE 127 U	Aqualogix	12664	M/W	830-930 am	Fall I
HPE 127 U	Aqualogix	12673	M/W	830-930 am	Fall II
HPE 133 U	Beginning Hiking	12666	9/7,14,28,&10/12	100-430 pm	Fall I
HPE 142 U	Fundamentals of Physical Well-being	12742	W	900-1040 am	
HPE 221 U	Weight Training	12667	M/W	200-300 pm	Fall I
HPE 221 U	Weight Training	12675	M/W	200-300 pm	Fall II
HPE 224 U	Beginning Golf	12668	T	400-600 pm	Fall I
HPE 259 U	Introduction to Bowling	12661	W	400-600 pm	
HPE 293 U	Swim for Fitness	12669	T/Th	330-430 pm	Fall I
HPE 293 U	Body Pump	12670	M/W/F	830-915 am	Fall I
HPE 293 U	Body Pump	12756	M/W/F	830-915 am	Fall II
HRTM 205 U	Hospitality Supervision	12648	M/W	1000-1115 am	
HRTM 230 U	Customer Service Management	12649	T/Th	830-945 am	
HRTM 245 U	Managing Hospitality Human Resources	12650	M/W	830-945 am	
HRTM 275 U	Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Law	12651	T	1000-1230 am	
HUM 221 U	Introduction to World Humanities	12658	T	100-300 pm	
HUM 293 U	Museum Studies	12659	F	900-1130 am	
IS 151 U	Basic Computer Skills	12744	Th	900-1130 am	
MATH 101 U/LU	Basic Algebra/Lab	12701/12702	M/W	1000-1145 am	
MATH 107 U	Intermediate Algebra	12705	T/Th	1000-1115 am	
MATH 119 U	College Algebra	12707	M/W	445-600 pm	
NA 011 U/LU	Nursing Assisting/Lab	12738/12739	S	800-500 pm	
NATR 121 U	Introduction to Forestry	12722	T/Th	830-945 am	
PSY 101 U	Introduction to Psychology	12597	W	1200-100 pm	
RED 100 U/LU	Basic Reading Skills/Lab	12692/12693	T/Th	830-1015 am	
RED 101 U	College Reading Skills	12695	T/Th	830-945 am	
REL 107 U	Introduction to Religion	12660	M/W	400-515 pm	
SOC 101 U	Introductory Sociology	12599	Th	1100-1:30 pm	
SPAN 101 U	Beginning Spanish	12694	M/W	400-540 pm	
SPAN 102 U	Continuation Beginning Spanish	12696	T/Th	400-540 pm	
SPAN 202 U	Continuation Intermediate Spanish	12697	M/W	230-345 pm	
UNIV 101 U	Freshman Seminar	12601	M/W	1100-1215 pm	

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EVENING CLASSES

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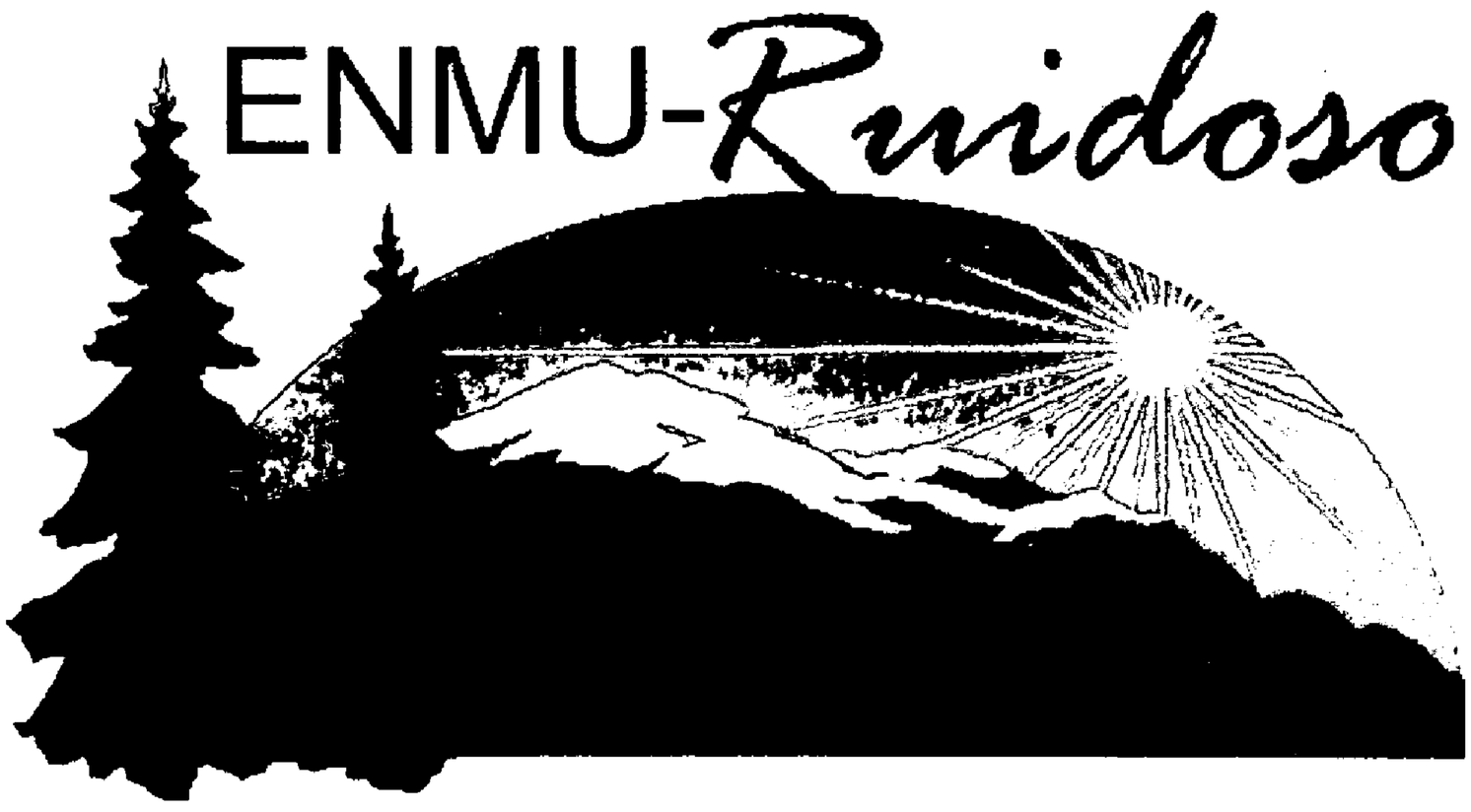
ART 101 U	**Beginning Drawing I**	12572	T	600-830 pm	
ART 206 U	**Human Figure**	12577	W	600-830 pm	
ART 221 U	**Beginning Painting I**	12578	M	600-830 pm	
ART 232 U	**Beginning Ceramics II/Lab**	12581/12582	Th	530-850 pm	
BIOL 214 U/LU	**General Microbiology/Lab**	12714/12715	W	530-950 pm	
BUS 221 U	**Principles of Real Estate**	12639	M	630-900 pm	
CD 105 U	**Health, Safety and Nutrition**	12677	Th	530-700 pm	
CD 110 U/LU	**Curriculum Development & Implementation II/Lab**	12678/12679	T	530-900 pm	
CHEM 151 U/LU	**General Chemistry I/Lab**	12717/12718	M	530-950 pm	
CJ/SOC 102 U	**Introduction to Criminal Justice**	12592	W	600-830 pm	
CNST 102 U	**Tool and Equipment Safety**	12727	M	530-630 pm	
CNST 103 U	**Employability Skills**	12729	T	530-630 pm	
CONST 293 U	**Electrical Apprentice**	12733	Th	600-930 pm	
COMM 101 U	**Interpersonal Communication**	12642	W	630-900 pm	
COMM 202 U	**Dynamics of Group Behavior**	12644	Th	600-830 pm	
DS 101 U	**American Sign Language I**	12698	T	530-800 pm	
ENG 100 U/LU	**Basic English Skills/Lab**	12680/12681	T/Th	600-745 pm	
ENG 101 U/LU	**Developmental Writing**	12682/12683	M/W	700-845 pm	
CNST 293 U	**Electrical Apprentice**	12733		6:30-9:30pm	
ENG 102 U	**English Composition**	12687	W	545-815 pm	
ENG 104 U	**English Composition & Research**	12689	Th	530-800 pm	
GEOL 113 U/LU	**The Geological Environment/Lab**	12719/12720	T	530-850 pm	
HPE 130 U	**Social Dance**	12665	M	600-800 pm	Fall I
HPE 130 U	**Social Dance**	12674	M	600-800 pm	Fall II
IS 151 U	**Basic Computer Skills**	12743	T	600-830 pm	
IS 293 U	**Web Site Designer**	12745	Th	600-930 pm	
MATH 100 U/LU	**Basic Mathematics Skills/Lab**	12699/12700	M/W	500-645 pm	
MATH 101 U/LU	**Basic Algebra/Lab**	12703/12704	T/Th	500-645 pm	
MATH 124 U	**Calculus I**	12708	M/W	615-800 pm	
MATH 261 U	**Mathematical Concepts I**	12709	T	600 830 pm	
MUS 119 U	**Fundamentals of Guitar**	12588	M	530-630 pm	
MUS 126 U	**Community Choir**	12589	M	600-740 pm	
MUS 293 U	**Performing Professionally**	12590	W	600-830 pm	
MUS 293 U	**Instrumental Ensemble**	12591	T	600-830 pm	
NATR 151 U	**The Wildland-Urban Interface**	12721	Th	530-800 pm	
PHIL 211 U	**Ethics**	12764	M	630-900 pm	
PHYS 151 U/LU	**General Physics I**	12723/	M	530-800 pm	
	Lab	12724	W	530-715 pm	
PSY 101 U	**Introduction to Psychology**	12596	M	530-800 pm	
PSY 134 U	**Positive Psychology**	12598	M/W	500-615 pm	
SOC/CJ 102 U	**Introduction to Criminal Justice**	12593	W	600-830 pm	
UNIV 101 U	**Freshman Seminar**	12600	M	600-830 pm	
WELD 125 U	**Gas Metal Arc/Flux Core**	12740	M/W	530-800 pm	



ONLINE CLASSES

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ANTH/GEOG 233 U	**People & Cultures of the World**	12625
ART 165 U	**Art History I**	12576
ART 293 U	**Digital Photography**	12585
BIOL 209 U/LU	**Anatomy and Physiology I/Lab**	12626/12627
BUS 201 U	**Business Communication**	12611
CJ 205 U	**Criminal Procedures**	12606
CJ 233 U	**Juvenile Justice**	12602
COMM 101 U	**Interpersonal Communication**	12612
ECON 221 U	**Principles of Macro Economics**	12613
ENG 102 U	**English Composition**	12620
ENG 104 U	**English Composition & Research**	12621
ENG 133 U	**Writing for Technical Professionals**	12622
ENG 201 U	**Types of Literature - Short Story**	12623
FIN 287 U	**Personal Finance**	12614
GEOG/ANTH 233 U	**People and Cultures of the World**	12628
GEOL 151 U/LU	**Physical Geology/Lab**	12629/12630
HIST 203 U	**New Mexico**	12619
HIST 293 U	**Environmental History**	12618
HRTM 201 U	**Basic Hotel and Restaurant Accounting**	12615
HS 204 U	**Principles of Prevention & Research in A&D Abuse**	12603
HS 205 U	**Principles of Treatment and Recovery A&D Abuse**	12607
MATH 119 U	**College Algebra**	12624
MDST/PBE 102 U	**Medical Terminology**	12633
MGT 201 U	**Principles of Management**	12616
PBE/MDST 102 U	**Medical Terminology**	12634
PHYS 141 U/LU	**Astronomy/Lab**	12631/12632
PSCI 202 U	**Introduction to State & Local Government**	12595
PSY 202 U	**Adolescent Psychology**	12604
PSY 202 U	**Adolescent Psychology**	12608
PSY 210 U	**Human Sexuality**	12605
UNIV 101 U	**Freshman Seminar**	12610

Are You Ready For Online Classes?

1. Do you have a computer at home with access to the Internet?
2. Do you have Internet Explorer 5.0 or higher, Firefox or Netscape 7.0 or higher?
3. Are you comfortable on a computer? (Downloading, saving files, finding files that you have saved, using Word, etc)
4. Do you have Microsoft Office loaded on your computer? *You can also download the FREE "Open Office" at www.openoffice.com*
5. Are you comfortable doing searches on the Internet?
6. Online courses require 3 hrs for each credit hr of study per week, for a 3 credit hr course you would need to spend 9 hrs per week working on your class. Are you ready to devote the time and effort required to be successful in your online class?
7. Do you have a backup plan should your computer crash while taking an online class?

Online students should have experience using Microsoft Word, Microsoft PowerPoint and email and be very comfortable with different hardware and software applications on a computer prior to beginning an online course. If you answered NO to any one of the questions above, you might want to re-think whether online learning is the right choice for you at this time.

Microsoft Office 2007 can be purchased using your student ID from the Portales bookstore at discounted pricing.
Call 1-877-499-2665 to get your copy of Microsoft Office 2007.

Lifelong Learning Academy

A special $5 per credit hour tuition rate is available for New Mexico residents age 65 or older.

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DISTANCE EDUCATION - Video Conference Courses (ITV)

Prefix	CRN #	Title	Days	Time
ACCT 305 P	11007	Intermediate Accounting I	T R	8 - 9:15A
ACCT 371 P	12318	Income Tax Accounting: Individual	T R	12:30 - 1:45P
ACCT 400 P	11236	Accounting Information Systems Theory	T R	9:30 - 10:45A
ACCT 493 P	12324	TPS/ Financial Modeling	M W	3 - 4:15P
BLED 201 P	10470	Introduction to Bilingual Education	M	7 - 9:30P
BLED 578 P	11298	Teaching Multicultural Heritage of the Southwest	R	7 - 9:30P
BUS 330 P	12339	Production & Operations Management	M W	8 - 9:15A
BUS 401 P	12353	Government, Business & Ethics	T R	8 - 9:15A
BUS 453 P	12361	Business Strategy & Policy	W	5:30 - 6:45P
CDIS 504 P	12101	Fundamentals of Clinical Practice	R	9:10 - 10:50A
CDIS 506 P	12106	Professional Issues in CDIS	T	11 - 11:50A
CDIS 511 P	12111	Articulation/Phonologic Disorders	T R	8:15 - 9:05A
CDIS 516 P	11582	Language Disorders I	T	9:10 - 10:50A
CDIS 526 P	11591	Neurogenic Speech Disorders	T	4 - 6:30P
CDIS 527 P	12116	Craniofacial Anomalies	S	8:30 - 5:30P
CDIS 531 P	12121	Hearing Disorders	T R	1:45 - 3P
CDIS 532 P	11599	Language Disorders Following TBI	T	12 - 1:40P
CI 521 P	12441	Teacher as Researcher	R	4 - 6:30P
CJ 434 P	10886	Introduction to Social Research	T R	12:30 - 1:45P
COUN 501 P	11430	Professional Orientation in Counseling	M W	4 - 6:30P
ECON 322 P	12377	Managerial Economics	T R	3:30 - 4:45P
EDAD 582 P	11404	School Administration	M	4:30 - 6:45P
EDF 530 P	12233	Assessment	R	7 - 9:30P
ENG 378 P	12278	World Literatures	M W	11 - 12:15P
ENG 447 P	12284	Literacy & Cultural Studies: Travel Writing	M	7 - 9:30P
ENG 496 P	11473	Methods of Teaching Secondary English	M	3 - 5:30P
ENG 502 P	12306	Bibliography and Methods	T	7 - 9:30P
ENG 540 P	12312	Migration Landscapes: U.S and Mexico	W	7 - 9:30P
ENG 547 P	12290	Literacy & Cultural Studies: Travel Writing	M	7 - 9:30P
ENG 596 P	11484	Methods of Teaching Secondary English	M	3 - 5:30P
FCS 112 P	10796	Introduction to Nutrition	M W F	8 - 8:50A
FCS 310 P	11358	Diversity/Globalization & Families	M W F	10 - 10:50A
FIN 315 P	12055	Managerial Finance I	T R	11 - 12:15P
FIN 317 P	12331	Financial Modeling	M W	3 - 4:15P
FIN 322 P	12408	Financial Markets & Instrument	T R	5:30 - 6:45P
FIN 493 P	12527	TPS/Financial Statement Analysis	M	7 - 9:30P
HIST 409 P	10167	Teaching Social Studies	W	7 - 9:30P
HIST 419 P	12460	Absolutism & Enlighten 1648-1789	M W	11 - 12:15P
HIST 493 P	12468	TPS/ History in Film & Fiction	T	7 - 9:30P
HRTM 315 P	12521	Hospitality Legal Issues	M W F	2 - 2:50P
HRTM 410 P	12420	Restaurant Operations	M W F	10 - 10:50A
IS 301 P	12426	Information Systems for Managers	M W F	8 - 8:50A
MKT 452 P	12435	Integrated Marketing Communications	T R	2 - 3:15P
PSY 467 P	12131	Physiological Psychology	R	6 - 8:30P
RED 510 P	11560	Literacy Assessment & Evaluation	T	4 - 6:30P
RED 516 P	11227	Literacy Assessment/Instruction Spec Population	T	7 - 9:30P
SED 380 P	12240	Secondary School Teach/Learning	W	4 - 6:30P
SOC 302 P	10682	Racial and Ethnic Relations	M W F	2 - 2:50P
SOC 434 P	10891	Introduction to Social Research	T R	12:30 - 1:45P
SPAN 325 P	12254	Peninsular Culture & Civilization	T R	12:30 - 1:45P
SPAN 331 P	12260	Survey of Latin American Literature	T R	11 - 12:15P
SPAN 492 AP	12266	Seminar Spanish Studies: Latin American Literature	W	4 - 6:30P
SPAN 591AP	12272	Seminar Spanish Studies: Latin American Literature	W	4 - 6:30P
SPED 305 P	10342	Students with Disabilities in Regular Classroom	T R	9:30 - 10:45A
SPED 305 P	10350	Students with Disabilities in Regular Classroom	W	7 - 9:30P
SPED 593 P	12218	TPS/Gifted Consult/Collaboration	M	7 - 9:30P

DISTANCE EDUCATION - Online Courses (Internet)

Prefix	Title	CRN #
AVS 300P	Aviation Law	12018
AVS 320P	FAA Regulations	12019
BLED 405P	Reading & the Bilingual Child	10603
BLED 573P	Early Childhood Bilingualism	12452
BUS 302P	Comparative Law	11621
BUS 310P	Global Business	10956, 11122, 11895
BUS 431P	Issues in International Business	12354
CDIS 421P	Neuroscience of Communication	11557
CDIS 447P	Speech/Language Development Across Lifespan	11612
CDIS 448P	Clinical Phonetics	11554
CDIS 449P	Anatomy/Physiology Components of Speech-Language	11613
CDIS 450P	Hearing & Introduction to Audiology	12095
CI 521P	Teacher as Researcher	11314
CI 540P	Instructional Leadership	10618
CJ 493P	TPS/American Crime Policy	10958
COMM 390P	Rhetorical Theory	12209
COMM 403P	Computer Assisted Reporting	10334
COMM 503P	Computer Assisted Journalism	10347
COMM 555P	Intercultural Communication	12205
COUN 556P	Cross-Cultural Counseling	11440
COUN 581CP	Mental Health Ethics, Law	12409
ECON 338P	Labor Problems	11238
EDAD 535P	Systems Communication	10767
EDF 301P	Foundations of Schooling	10225
EDF 515P	Theories of Learning and Motivation	10262
EDF 538P	Instructional Design	10665
ELED 511P	Trends in Science & Mathematics Education	12449
ELED 537P	Technology Leadership	11661
ELED 540P	Creativity Across the Curriculum	12450
ELED 593P	TPS/IT Project Management	11791
EMSM 420P	EMS Funding Resources	12390
EMSM 430P	EMS System Design Project	12396
ENG 416P	Report Writing	11502
FCS 403P	Sociological & Psychological Aspects of Dress	10087
FCS 415P	Sociology of the Family	11255
FCS 461P	Family Resource Management	10065
FIN 315P	Managerial Finance I	12058
HIST 372P	The American Military Experience	12454
HIST 381P	Asian Experience	12461
HIST 432P	The American West	12462
HPE 345P	Legal Aspects: Physical Education	10527
HPE 380P	Fundamentals of Sports Management	12022
HPE 532P	Facilities and Event Management	12553
HPE 533P	Management & Leadership in Sport	11149
HPE 542P	Program/Curriculum Design	11776
HPE 575P	Women's Sport/Wellness	12556
IS 430P	Advanced Web Development	12050
MGT 313P	Management & Organizational Behavior	11628
MGT 314P	Human Resources Management	10720
MGT 435P	Managing the Diverse Workforce	12430
MGT 475P	Organization Change & Development	12431

DISTANCE EDUCATION - Online Courses (Internet)

Prefix	Title	CRN #
NURS 305P	BSN Basics	12490
NURS 312P	Global Health Care	10993
NURS 315P	Foundations of Professional Nursing	10909
NURS 320P	Pathophysiology in Nursing	10080
NURS 412P	Nursing Theories and Research	10220
NURS 415P	Community Health Nursing	10131
PTE 301P	PTE Foundations	11239
PTE 302P	Instructional Facility Design	11240
PTE 303P	PTE Curriculum Development	11367
PTE 480P	Methods of Teaching PTE	12080
RED 517P	Advanced Theory Reading	10670, 11878
RED 518P	Content Area Literacy	11180, 11912
RED 570P	Emergent Literacy	11231
RED 587P	Balanced Literacy	11118
SED 526P	The Social Context of Effective Instruction	12537
SED 537P	Technology Leadership	12453
SED 593P	TPS/IT Project Management	11792
SOC 415P	Sociology of the Family	11664
SPED 300P	Introduction to Special Education	10308
SPED 305P	Students with Disabilities in the Regular Classroom	10797, 12024
SPED 512P	Language & Learning	12298
SPED 525P	Early Childhood Special Education Program Evaluation	12300
SPED 534P	Mental Retardation: Theory and Practice	11022
SPED 539P	Classroom and Behavior Management	11604

Distance Education and Outreach Program (ITV)
For More Information Contact

Luanne Hodson
257-9757
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ENMU Statement Drug Free Schools Act of 1990

Eastern New Mexico University, in compliance with the Drug Free Schools Act of 1990, has implemented a program to deter illicit possession, use, or distribution of controlled substances. ENMU is committed to drug and alcohol education for students and staff and takes an active approach toward the health and safety of all members of the University community.
No alcoholic beverages are allowed on campus (i.e., public buildings, lounges, patios, foyers, arenas, parks, parking lots and other open spaces on campus). Violators of state statutes and/or University regulations governing the possession and/or consumption of alcohol or controlled substances shall be subject to sanctions as set forth in the ENMU 2008-2009 Undergraduate Catalog. This is in addition to the regulations and/or penalties described in New Mexico state statutes. ENMU recognizes the institution's responsibility, but also holds students and employees responsible for their own decisions/actions.

State and Federal Law
The ENMU policy complies with the educational mission of the institution and applicable state laws governing controlled substances [Chapters 30-31-1 through 30-31-B of the New Mexico statutes and federal laws (21 United States Controlled Substance ACT, Sections 841, 844A and 845)].
The policy applies to the illegal possession, use, distribution and abuse of alcohol as defined in New Mexico statutes 66-8-102 through 66-8-140 and in New Mexico statutes 60-7B-1 through 60-7B-10 by both students and employees. Federal sanctions are based on federal requirements in Title 21 United States Controlled Substances Act Sections 841, 844, 844A and 845. Federal regulations prohibit possession and distribution of alcohol and illegal drugs and provide for penalties of imprisonment and fines. Specific language of the regulations can be obtained from the College Administrative Office.

Affirmative Action
Eastern New Mexico University is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer. The University does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability or veteran status in its programs, activities or employment.
Eastern New Mexico University subscribes to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational program or activity receiving federal funds. Eastern New Mexico University subscribes to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that prohibits discrimination based on race, color or national origin in any program or activity receiving federal funds. Persons seeking information about the University's nondiscrimination policy should contact the Affirmative Action Officer at 575-562-2905 or ENMU Station 21, 1500 S. Ave. K, Portales, NM 88130.

Campus Crime and Security Statistics – Yearly 2007

	Sex Offenses: Non-forcible	Burglary	Motor Vehicle Theft	Liquor Law Violations	Drug Related Violations
On Campus	0	0	0	0	0

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA)
The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA) is designed to protect the privacy of educational records, to establish the rights of students to inspect and review their educational records, and to provide guidelines for the correction of inaccurate or misleading data through informal and formal hearings. Students also have the right to file complaints with the U.S. Office of Education concerning alleged failures by the institution to comply with the Act.
To have directory information withheld, a student must complete the non-disclosure form, which can be obtained at the ENMU-Ruidoso office, within the first two weeks of the semester. ENMU intends to fully comply with the Act and a copy of detailed institutional policy can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar. Questions concerning the Act should also be addressed to that office.

Admissions & Registration

ENMU-Ruidoso is an open admissions college. Anyone with a high school diploma or GED certificate may enroll in college credit classes. High School students may be admitted through the Early College Program (see below). Applications are available from our office at 709 Mechem Dr., on-line at www.ruidoso.enmu.edu or call 257-2120.

University Skills Placement Test

First time students are required to take the University Skills Placement Test (USPT) before registering. This free assessment provides a baseline of academic abilities and is used in placing students in appropriate courses. If there are other test scores (ACT or SAT) taken within the past 12 months, students may be exempt from taking the USPT. Non-degree seeking students
enrolling for six hours or less are exempt from taking the USPT.

Advising

If you are a first-time degree seeking student, you must make an appointment with a student advisor before registering.
Advisors will help you achieve your educational objectives by explaining requirements; answering questions about classes and programs; reviewing your past, current and proposed coursework; guiding you in educational planning; and helping you with academic and related problems.

Advisors are available by appointment or on a drop-in basis. Appointments are the best way to obtain advisement. You may make an appointment by calling the Student Advising Center
Office at 257 2120 or toll free at 800-934-ENMU. Advisors are also available on a first-come, first serve basis.

Early College Program

Qualified junior and senior high school students may enroll in the ENMU Ruidoso Early College Program (ECP) and earn both college and high school credit while still enrolled in high school.
The following high schools participate in the ENMU-Ruidoso Early College Program: Ruidoso, Hondo, Capitan, Tularosa, Carrizozo, Corona and Cloudcroft. Students must apply and be admitted to the ECP prior to registration. For more information contact your school counselor, or speak with our advisors.

Special Services

If you are a student with health or physical limitations and would like assistance with the registration process, please contact the Student Advising Center.

CALL TODAY!

257-2120
800-934-ENMU

www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

On-Campus Registration

You may register in person at the college campus, Monday - Friday, 8am to 5pm. After registering, go to the Cashiers office to make payment arrangements and pick up your schedule. Please check your class schedule carefully. If your printed schedule is not what you requested, return to the Student Advising Center Office to make corrections. Registration for classes is not complete until payment is received.

Online Registration

Online Registration is available for continuing students at www.ruidoso.enmu.edu.

1) Click "Web Registrations"
2) Enter "User ID." Type user ID, which is your 9-digit ENMU ID number or your Social Security Number. Your PIN number is your six digit date of birth, in the format of month, day and year. If your birthday is January 5, 1981, your PIN would be 010581. Click submit
3) Create a new PIN number and security question and submit (only if this is your first time to Log In)
4) Click on "Student & Financial Aid"
5) Click on "Registration"
6) Click on "Look for classes to Add" (if you don't already have the CRN#). If you have the CRN#, go directly to Step 7

   Remember classes with a P are in Portales; classes with a U are in Ruidoso.
7) Click on "Add/Drop Classes"
8) Select the "Term" and click submit
9) Scroll down to "Add Classes"
10) Scroll down and enter "CRN numbers" for your class choices
11) Click on "Submit Changes." Remember to print a Student Detail Schedule, which will be needed to get your books. Click "Exit" in the upper right hand corner to properly exit the Registration module
12) Make payment arrangements for tuition and fees with the ENMU-Ruidoso office for Ruidoso classes. For Distance Education/Portales, contact the Accounts Receivable Office in Portales by calling 800-537-5367

ENMU-Ruidoso 2008-2009 Catalog

The ENMU-Ruidoso Catalog is available on-line, at the campus bookstore or at the Student Advising Center. Degree plans and course descriptions are found in the ENMU-Ruidoso Catalog.

Payment & Tuition

Payments must be made by August 27 to avoid cancellation of your Fall 2008 classes. If payment or other financial arrangements are not made by the deadline, class registration will be voided.

Tuition and fees are charged according to the number of credit hours enrolled. All tuition and fee charges are subject to change without notice, upon approval of the ENMU Board of Regents.

Payment Options:

- Pay at the Cashier's Office with cash, check, money order or credit card.

- Mail check or money order to: Cashier, ENMU-*Ruidoso*, 709 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345.

- Place check or money order in the slot in front of the Cashier's Office.

- Call the Cashier at 257-2120 to pay by credit card. ENMU-*Ruidoso* accepts Discover, Master Card and Visa.

- Pay online at www.enmu.edu

- Set up a payment plan.

ENMU-*Ruidoso* offers an interest-free payment plan for students enrolled in at least six credit hours. It divides the account balance into four equal payments due as follows:

- First payment due August 27
- Second payment due September 27
- Third payment due October 27
- Fourth payment due November 27

The paperwork is minimal. Reference addresses and phone numbers are required. You may call the Cashier at 257-2120 to process a payment plan by mail.

A payment plan is required if any of the following circumstances apply:

- If you cannot pay your account in full and need to spread payments over the semester.
- If financial aid and/or scholarship awards will be paying, but the funds will not be applied to the account by August 27.
- If an employer or other sponsor is paying , written authorization is required at the time of registration.

Registration Cancellation: Registration will be cancelled for students who have not paid their account or set up a payment plan by August 27.

Financial Aid: Degree-seeking students are encouraged to apply for financial aid by completing the ENMU-*Ruidoso* Scholarship Application and/or the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) at www.fafsa.ed.gov. Appointments for assistance in completing the FAFSA are available on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10am-1:30pm at the ENMU-*Ruidoso* Student Advising Center. Students applying for financial aid who have not yet been approved by the payment deadline must make other payment arrangements.

Tuition & Fees

NM Resident In-District Rates:

Students residing within the ENMU-*Ruidoso* college district (Ruidoso Municipal School District) pay $28.50 per credit hour..

NM Resident Out-of -District Rates:

Students who do not live within the ENMU-*Ruidoso* college district pay $35 per credit hour.

Non-Resident Tuition Rates:

Students, who are not residents of the State of New Mexico pay $35 per credit hour up to 6 credit hours per semester. Non-resident students enrolled in 7 or more hours pay $96 per credit hour.

Senior Tuition:

A special $5 per credit hour tuition rate is available, by request, for New Mexico residents age 65 or older. Enrollment is limited to space availability and restricted to 6 credit hours or less per semester. Students are responsible for payment of fees, books and other costs associated with their class. New Mexican seniors enrolled in 7 or more hours pay regular tuition rates.

Fees

Institutional Fee	$10
Dishonored Check Fee	$30

Graduation Fees

Certificate & Degrees	$10
Cap & Gown	$15
Replacement Diploma	$25

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257-2120

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Course Policies

Course Drop/Add

Course additions, deletions or changes require completion of a Change of Registration Form available at the Student Services Office. Course Add/Drops may also be processed online through August 27. Verbally notifying your instructor does not officially change your registration status. (Deadlines apply: See "Dates to Remember " Fall 2008 Calendar.)

Course Changes, Cancellations and Closures

ENMU-*Ruidoso* reserves the right to make changes to the published schedule or to cancel any classes which do not meet minimum enrollment requirements. Class enrollments will be closed when maximum class size has been reached.

Course Withdrawal

Deadline to withdraw: October 31

Students unable to attend class or who no longer wish to attend the college must OFFICIALLY withdraw by the published deadlines (refund amounts vary depending on withdrawal dates). Withdrawal forms are available at the Student Advising Center. Class withdrawals cannot be processed via online services. Verbally notifying your instructor does not officially change your registration status.

Course Audits

Auditing a class means you pay for and attend classes, but do not receive a grade. Audited courses do not meet degree requirements and are not eligible for financial aid or VA benefits. NC (Not for Credit option) must be marked on the original registration document. Changes to registration cannot be made after the end of the drop/add period. (Deadlines Apply: See "Academic Calendar" Fall 2008 Calendar.)

Overloads

Enrolling in more than 18 credit hours for the fall or spring semester or 8 credits in the summer semester is considered an "overload." You must have written permission from an advisor prior to registering for more than 18 credits. Additional fees will apply.

Refunds

Refunds

Tuition, fees and book refunds will be processed after the close of late registration. Refund amounts vary and are determined by the schedule below.

16-Weeks

100%- August 26
90%- September 2
50%-September 9
25%- September 16

Fall I

100%- August 26
50%- September 2

Fall II

100%- October 21
50%- October 28

Degree Application Deadline

Applications for Fall graduation must be submitted by September 12. Appointments to review degree plans are required prior to the deadline. Call 257-2120 or 800-934-ENMU for an appointment.

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REGISTRATION

Register Early

You may register for Community Education classes today! Many classes fill up fast, so be sure to register early and prepay to guarantee your spot in a class!

How to Register

1. Phone registration is quick and easy. Call 257-2120 or toll free 800-934-ENMU. Please have your class selection information and your credit card number ready when you call.

2. Come by our office located at 709 Mechem Dr., room 213 Ruidoso. Monday-Friday 9am-5pm.

3. Fax your registration form along with your credit card information 24 hours a day to 575 257-9409.

HOW TO FIND YOUR CLASS

1. Community Education classes are scheduled in a variety of locations. The class instructor will meet you at the location.

2. If your class location is not designated on the schedule, please call 257-2120 or 800-934-ENMU on or before the day the class is scheduled to obtain location.

WE'RE HERE TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about a class you have registered for or need additional information call us at 257-2120 or 800-934-ENMU, Monday – Friday 9am-5pm.

If you have a class idea or may be interested in teaching a class, call Coda Omness 257-2120, 800-934-ENMU or email Coda.Omness@enmu.edu

REFUND POLICY

We want you to be 100% satisfied with your Community Education class. If for some reason your class isn't exactly what you want, simply come by the office and we will be happy to assist you.

Refunds are only available when a class is cancelled.

There will be no refunds after the second class meeting or for those who fail to show up for class.

Request for Refunds

Refund requests must be received before the second class meeting. Please allow 4 weeks for processing any refund.

REGISTRATION FORM

Date of Registration: _____
Initials:

Community Education / Customized Training Registration

709 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345
(575)-257-2120 or 800-934-ENMU Fax: (575) 257-9409

Class #1: **Date/Time:** _____ **Fees: $** _____

Class #2: **Date/Time:** _____ **Fees: $** _____

Name: **Payment Method: Cash Check Cr. Card**

Mailing Address: **Employer Paid** **Individual Paid**

City **State** **Zip** **Employer:** _____

Phone:

E-Mail Address:
(Optional)

Credit Card #:

Exp. Date: / Discover MasterCard Visa

Signature:

Employer Paid
Billing Address:
_____
_____

For Office Use Only
Amount Paid: _____
Date Paid: _____
Recvd. By: _____

Phone Registration

Thank You for Choosing ENMU-Ruidoso!

Computer Classes

You and Your Digital Camera

Sat. Sept. 6, 9A-12P, $35, Room 101

Get the most out of your digital camera without spending a lot of extra money! Learn how to use many of the controls on your camera to help you take great pictures as well as methods of transferring pictures into your computer using free software to organize, edit and preserve your pictures. Bring your cameras, instruction books and USB cables for the hands-on part of the class. ***Robert Walshe***

Intro to Excel

Sat. Sept. 20 & 27, 9A -12:30P, $45, Room 101

Designed primarily for the business or advanced home user, this class teaches students the basics of Microsoft Excel. Learn how to build a worksheet from the ground up, set up pages, use templates, format cells, enter data, use formulas and functions, link data from one worksheet to another and create charts. Students taking this class should be familiar with Microsoft Windows and the use of a computer for word processing. ***Robert Walshe***

Intro to Vista NEW!

Sat. Aug. 30, 10A -12P, $35, Room 101

Windows Vista is a radical departure from the Windows versions of yesteryear. Whether you're a beginner or an experienced Windows user, you won't want to miss out on everything this powerful new version has to offer. In this course, specifically designed for beginners and casual users, you'll learn to use Vista's best and most important features. ***Robert Walshe***

Computer Trouble Shooting

Fri. Oct. 10 & 17, 10A – 12P, $35, Room 101

This workshop explains the basics of building, upgrading and troubleshooting PCs. It is designed for people who understand how to run programs and work with files, but need to learn more about maintaining, upgrading and repairing computers. ***Robert Walshe***

At Least 6 Ways to Make Your Computer Faster

Sat. Nov. 1, 9A –12P, $35, Room 101 NEW!

By following a few simple guidelines, you can maintain your computer and keep it running smoothly. You will learn how to use the tools available in Windows XP and Windows Vista to more efficiently maintain your computer and safeguard your privacy when online. ***Robert Walshe***

Photoshop—Beginner

Sat. Sept. 6 ,1–4P, $55, Room 101

Whether you want to become a graphic artist, learn 3D, produce video or simply edit the images from your digital camera, this class is for you. Start with the very basics of Photoshop and then move on to consider a variety of specific tools that the program provides. Learn how to import, export and edit bitmapped graphics files and then play!! ***Janis Rowe***

Photoshop—Intermediate

Sat. Sept. 20 & 27, 1-4P, $55, Room 101

The Intermediate Photoshop class picks up where the beginning class left off, and is more project oriented. Topics include customizing the work area, creating a new image, using masks, filters and paint brush tools, layer styles, changing backgrounds and adding simple shapes. ***Janis Rowe***

How To Build, Upgrade or Repair a Computer

Sat. Nov. 8 & 15, 9A-12P, $125, Room 101 NEW!

This class is technically-oriented, and is designed for hands-on student experience leading either to "hard" job skills or simply do-it-yourself knowledge for work on a student's own computer. Class begins with examination of the various mandatory hardware components common to all computers such as motherboards, hard drives, RAM vs ROM memory storage and central processors ("CPUs"); and covers instruction on common peripheral components such as CD and DVD players/recorders, printers, scanners, etc. Instruction progresses from conceptual understanding through actual assembly of a computer. ***Rob Huff***

Relax!

It is only one's and zero's

Arts and Crafts

Mosaic Tile Pottery

Wed. Sept 24, Oct. 1 & 8, 5:30-7:30P, $45, Room 119
Create beautiful mosaics using a simple procedure and inexpensive materials. Students will create a unique work of art using tile, beads, shells and other materials. A demonstration and list of supplies will be given the first night of class. Students will purchase their own supplies for approximately $30.00. Students should-wear an apron, rubber gloves and safety glasses.
Carol Alvarado

Jewelry Design Workshop NEW!

Wed. Oct. 29, Nov. 5 &12, 5:30-7:30P, $45, Room 119
Using recycled materials, students will create all kinds of unique jewelry including necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins. Bring a box of junk jewelry and simple tools, including a glue gun, to your first class. Have Fun!! Students should bring an apron, safety glasses and a snack to each class. Students will provide their own supplies (approx. $25.00). ***Carol Alvarado***

3 Color Horses NEW!

Sat. & Sun. Sept. 6 & 7, 9A-4P, $275, Room 119
Overwhelmed by the number of colors available on the market, but not finding the right one? Frustrated mixing myriad colors only to wind up with mud? This class will teach you how to use just three pigments—Thalo (Phthalocyanine) Blue, Cadmium Yellow Light and Napthol PR 112 Red—to create pure and complex color in oil, acrylic or watercolor. This class is designed for beginner or experienced painters. Bring the above colors in your choice of brand and medium, brushes and equipment you use now. ***John Farnsworth***

Great American Novel

Dec. TBA
Gain the inspiration and the discipline to write your first novel! Explore the techniques of plot, style, flow, voice and tone that make fiction sing. The course will coincide with the release of Steve's newest book, *A Fourth Time is Murder*, the fifteenth book in the Undersheriff Bill Gastner series. ***Steve Havill***

Basic Drawing NEW!

Mon. Oct. 13-Nov. 17, 6-8:30P, $45, Room 119
Students will learn the fundamentals of drawing including one and two-point perspective, shading and composition. A six week course, once a week from 6-8:30 PM. Please bring the following supplies with you to class: a kneaded eraser, one 11" x 14" white drawing pad and one #2 pencil. ***Jody King***

Colored Pencil Techniques NEW!

Wed. Aug. 6-Sept. 10, 6-8P, $55, Room 119
Students will learn the techniques of using colored pencils. An 8" x 10" white drawing pad is required plus one roll of 1" masking tape, a ball point pen, tracing paper pad and a pencil sharpener (electric or manual). Colored pencils can be bought at Walmart. However, the best pencils are Berol Prismacolor and can be ordered on line.
Jody King

Health and Fitness

Staying Fabulous and Fit Over 50 NEW!

Sat. Sept. 6 - Oct. 11, 10A-12P, $40, Room 119
Focusing on the importance of exercise, diet and nourishing the spirit after the age of 50, this six-week course emphasizes organic foods, building muscle mass, decreasing body weight and increasing flexibility, mental sharpness and feelings of well being. Field trips to the RAC, the Laughing Sheep Farm and High Mesa Healing Center will be taken. ***Janet Henley***

Tai Chi Chuan NEW!

Wed. & Sat. Sept. 3- Nov. 8, Wed. 5:30-6:30P & Sat. 8:30-9:30A, $150, Village Wellness Center
Tai Chi Chuan is a gentle movement meditation, a martial artform and an ancient healing modality that adds flexibility, balance and a sense of power to your life. Daily practice improves overall circulation and enhances physical strength and feelings of vitality. Grandmaster W.C.C. Chen's Yang short form consists of 60 graceful movements, that learned within ten weeks, can be enjoyed for a lifetime. ***Jim Blackburn***

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Commit to be Fit!

Health and Fitness

Choosing Meditation NEW!

Sat. Aug. 2, 1:30-4:30P, $65, Village Wellness Center
Life often offers too many choices. Throughout history, perhaps no other technique has been found to be more effective in choosing wisely than meditating. It helps to simplify decision making, strengthen the body and quiet the mind. Examine what it means to choose meditation, why meditating is beneficial, whether awareness or insight meditation is for you and which style of meditating fits into your life by personally experiencing several forms. ***Jim Blackburn***

Chinese Secrets of Health & Longevity NEW!

Sat. Sept. 6, 1:30-4:30P, $65, Village Wellness Center
Explore methods of improving your health and quality of living practiced in Asia for hundreds of years. Although ancient, many of these methods were kept secret for generations and are just coming to the West. If you are seeking a practical prescription for wellness to keep you healthier with more energy, join us in experiencing "Dao Yin," "Marrow-washing," "Turning the Small Cosmos" and other proven, life-changing health strategies.
Jim Blackburn

Taoist Healing Imagery NEW!

Sat. Oct. 4, 1:30-4:30P, $65, Village Wellness Center
During this workshop, practice several visualizations to build self-awareness, unity of mind and body and deeper understanding. While healing with imagery is relatively new in the West, its use in China dates back to Taoist texts from 3rd century B.C. These healing techniques induce what modern brain researchers call an "alpha-theta" state where the unconscious is revealed to the conscious, and the mind reaches a calming clarity. Join us in learning to tap into the natural flow of energy and enhance the level of vitality in your life.
Jim Blackburn

Massage Therapy

Tues. Sept. 9-30, 5:30-8:30P, $50 per person, $85 per couple, Room 119
This is always a fun class for couples or singles.
Be prepared to both give and receive massage. Class consists of a 45-minute demonstration, followed by an exchange of about 45 minutes of massage on each other. ***Jim Sicard***

ENMU-Ruidoso

Dance

ENMU-Ruidoso has partnered with the Dance Gallery to offer a variety of dance classes. All dance classes are held at the Dance Gallery in the Sierra Mall and cost $30 ($20 for seniors.)

Two-Step I

Tues. Sept. 9-30, 6:30-7:30P
Two-Step is one of the most popular of the country western dances. Danced to relatively fast tempo, it consists of both 6-count and 8-count patterns danced in a progressive "weaved" pattern structure.

Cumbia NEW!

Tues. Sept. 9-30, 7:30-8:30P
Originally a Colombian folk dance that draws on African and European rhythms and music, today Cumbia is one of the most popular dances in Latin America. Come experience the passion and fire of this exciting dance.

Swing I

Wed. Sept. 3-24, 4-5P
If you enjoy Big Band Swing music, then why not try our swing dance classes? The swing scene takes you back to the Big Band Era.

Beginner Belly Dancing

Sat. Sept. 6-27, 9-10A
Belly dancing is an exciting Middle Eastern womens' dance, relying on sensual moves handed down from generation to generation and from ancient times to the present. Belly dancing provides a great workout.

Dancing for Dummies NEW!

Sat. Sept. 6, Oct. 4 or Nov.1, 6-7P, $7
This is a one-time, 1-hour class that will discuss the very basics of how to dance with a partner to a variety of music styles. Feel confident and have fun!!!

Swing II

Tues. Oct. 7- 28, 6:30-7:30P
Continue to enjoy Big Band Swing music as you expand your skill at swing dancing. The swing scene takes you back to the Big Band Era.

Salsa

Tues. Oct. 7- 28, 7:30-8:30P
Spice up your Salsa dancing in this course! This class covers the basic steps and techniques such as leading and following, as well as a few more challenging steps to enhance your enjoyment of this exciting dance.

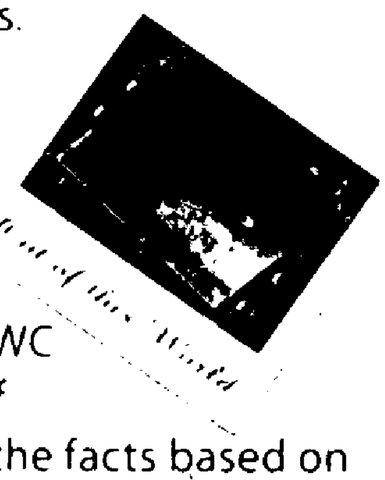
Two-Step II
Wed. Oct. 1-22, 4-5P
Two-Step is one of the most popular of the country western dances. Enhance your dance floor skills as you continue to master these 6- and 8-count patterns danced to a progressive "weaved" pattern structure.

Waltz
Tues. Nov. 4-25, 6:30-7:30P
Be the belle or beau of the ball! Have fun as you master the fundamentals of the waltz and fox trot. Bringing a partner is not absolutely necessary, but it is more fun!

ChaCha
Tues. Nov. 4-25, 7:30-8:30P
Learn the basic steps of this dance. This class focuses on turns, footwork and learning the syncopated rhythm of Cha Cha.

Nightclub Two-Step
Wed. Nov. 5-26, 4-5P
Bring your dancing shoes when you learn this fun and versatile dance. It can be done in nightclubs and ballrooms, at weddings and on cruises.

Out of this World



UFOS NEW!
Thurs. Sept. 18 - Oct. 9, 6-7P, $30 LCWC
UFOs are the subject of a great deal of misinformation. This course presents the facts based on the research in the field. Study the Roswell crash, Project Bluebook, UFO vehicles, ETs and humanoids, abductions and holes in the Extraterrestrial Curtain. You will be amazed! ***Dee Gragg***

Investigating Crop Circles NEW!
Thurs. Oct. 16-Nov. 6, 6-7P, $30, LCWC
Crop circles are not only beautiful works of art, but musical notes are often encoded within them. Learn to identify authentic crop circles from the hoaxes and the role of the media in presenting both. ***Dee Gragg***

Home & Garden

Do It Yourself Auto Mechanics NEW!
Sat. Sept. 20, 9A-12P, $35, Ruidoso High School Shop
This class is for the new driver or the person looking to save money when it comes to basic auto repair. You will learn the basics of working on your own vehicle—from changing a tire to determining the cause of a problem. You will learn troubleshooting methods and experience hands-on practical tips for repairing a car. ***Dave Mader***

Home & Garden

Green Building in New Mexico NEW!
Fri. & Sat. Aug. 22 & 23, 8A-3P, $225, Room 119
This class looks at all aspects of green building from site selection and development, water, material, energy conservation and homeowner education. Geared for building professionals and homeowners wanting to learn about green building, certified Green Building Programs, State Tax credits and much more. Program focuses on Build Green NM, a locally adopted program based on national green building guidelines. Bring a sack lunch. ***Steve Hale***

Basics of Alternative Energy and Home Energy Conservation
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Active Solar Energy Systems and Living Off the Grid NEW!
Thur. Nov. 20, 5-9P, $25, Room 119
Energy independence and savings with photovoltaic electricity, ground-coupled heat pumps, solar thermal hot water or hot air and wind electricity generators. Workings of the systems, pros and cons, sizing, costs, savings, living without grid electricity and free web sources of information. NM and Fed tax incentives also discussed. ***Ron Offley***

ENMU-Ruidoso

Education Through Experience Tours

"Education Through Experience" tours are designed to educate through exposure to the diverse, cultural, social and recreational aspects within our state.
Tours include transportation from ENMU-Ruidoso, lodging, some meals, and an experienced tour guide.
Some meals and fees to attractions are the responsibility of the student.

The Mesilla Plaza NEW!

Sept. 6, Leave Sat. 8A from Ruidoso campus, return 6P, $89 per person or $69 for seniors

Known as "Little Tableland," Mesilla is one of the most visited historical communities in Southern New Mexico. Stroll and shop through the area exploring the sights, sounds and tastes of this early settlement, so influential in New Mexico politics, history, culture and tradition. The tour includes the Mesilla Plaza, The Gadsden Museum, The Fountain Theater and the historic San Albino Church. We will lunch at La Posta restaurant, an early compound originally constructed in the 1840's. ***Cynthia Prelo-Riedlinger***

Santa Fe in September NEW!

Sept. 18 - 20, Leave Thurs. 7A from Ruidoso campus, return Sat. 7:30P, $350 per person or $600 a couple

Visit the sites and sounds of the state capitol! Take in the Santa Fe Plaza and the Palace of the Governors, then on to the Museum of Fine Arts and the St. Francis Cathedral to explore and shop under the portal for handcrafted Native American art.

Day two includes a trip to the Museum of Spanish Colonial Art, the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture and the Museum of International Folk Art. Collections include objects from the early Spanish colonial days, native cultures and artifacts of the Southwest and unique collections of folk art from around the world. Included in the tour is a drive down historic Canyon Road and a stop at the Loretto Chapel and the Miraculous Staircase. ***Cynthia Prelo-Riedlinger***

Harvest Festival at El Rancho de las Golondrinas NEW!

Oct. 4, Leave Sat. 7:30A from Ruidoso campus, return 7:30P, $199 or $125 for seniors

Take a journey into the past and travel with us to "The Ranch of the Swallows." Once a 'paraje' or camping place in the 1700's along the Camino Real, today's rancho is a living history museum and village to experience hands on early New Mexican life. See grape crushing, burros grinding sorghum to make molasses, chile ristra stringing, sheep shearing, candle making, blacksmithing, baking, music, dancing and much more! Come join us in the harvest celebration. ***Cynthia Prelo-Riedlinger***

The Pueblo of Acoma and Haak'u Museum and Pueblo Cultural Center NEW!

Oct. 17 - 18, Leave Fri. 7A from Ruidoso campus, return Sat. 7:30P, $350 per person or $600 a couple

Visit the All Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque, owned and operated by the 19 Indian pueblos of New Mexico and learn about the past and present day Pueblo people.

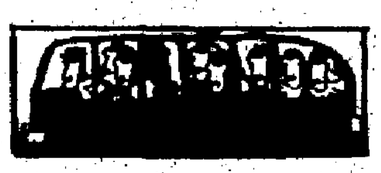
Then it's off to the sky city of Acoma. Situated at nearly 400 feet high, the village sits on a sandstone mesa and is the country's oldest continually inhabited settlement. Tour the historic village and the San Esteban del Rey Mission with a Pueblo guide, and take in the magnificent views of the valley below and the adjacent Enchanted Mesa.
Cynthia Prelo-Riedlinger

San Diego Feast Day at Jemez Pueblo and Jemez Springs NEW!

Nov. 11 - 12, Leave Tues. 7A from Ruidoso campus, return Wed. 7:30P, $350 per person or $600 a couple

Visit scenic Jemez Canyon and the Pueblo of Jemez. Pronounced (Hay-mess), the pueblo's ancestral name is Walatowa, meaning "this is the place." It is one of the 19 pueblos of New Mexico and is located northwest of Albuquerque. Spend the day enjoying harvest dancing, feasting, meeting Native American artists and purchasing art at the local trade fair.

Our trip also includes a visit to the Jemez Pueblo Cultural Center and a tour of Guisewa at the Jemez State Monument in Jemez Springs. This prehistoric and historic site includes stone ruins of a 500-year-old village built by the ancestors of the present day people of Jemez. ***Cynthia Prelo-Riedlinger***



Who's Teaching What?

Carol Alvarado has a Bachelor's degree in Textiles and Clothing Design and a Master's degree in Art and is an ASID Allied Member in Interior Design. A teacher for over 20 years, Carol teaches classes in a variety of media at NMSU-Alamogordo, ENMU Ruidoso and UTEP.
Art After School-Holiday Krafts for Kids-Mosaic Tile Pottery-Jewelry Design Workshop

Clydene Baca is a licensed Notary Public and a Paralegal, at Gibson and Leonard PC, Attorneys at Law.
Notary Public Training

Jim Blackburn began his Tai Chi teacher's training in 1992. He is a certified Rolfer and also teaches Eastern philosophy, meditation and wellness in the community and at High Mesa Healing Center.
Tai Chi Chuan-Choosing Meditation-Chinese Secrets of Health & Longevity-Taoist Healing Imagery

The Dance Gallery is a well known dance studio in Ruidoso.
Two Step-Cumbia-Swing-Beginner Belly Dancing-Salsa-Waltz-ChaCha-Nightclub Two Step-Dancing for Dummies

John Eilert is a retired firefighter, docent and lover of history. He brings history to the classroom by portraying pivotal people in their language and dress.
History ALIVE!

John Farnsworth is an internationally known artist whose subjects include people, places, still life and especially horses. He is represented by Farnsworth Gallery in Taos, Farnsworth Studio Gallery in Santa Fe, ZForrest Galleries in Tubac, Arizona and Adagio Galleries in Palm Springs, California.
3 Color Horses

Dee Gragg has a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is a licensed, Registered Professional Engineer and holds the rank of Field Investigator in the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON). He is an international authority with five technical papers published on decoding musical notes from crop circles to his credit.
UFOs-Investigating Crop Circles

Lalene Grogg is a licensed and bonded Alcohol Server provider and a teacher for over ten years. She has over 35 years in the restaurant and beverage industry.
Alcohol Server Training

Steve Hale is president of Hale and Sun Construction, former president of the Home Builders' Association of Central New Mexico and founder of the Build Green New Mexico Program which promotes holistic building methods with less impact on the environment.
Building Green New Mexico

Steve F. Havill, a former resident of Lincoln, now lives near Albuquerque where he teaches high school biology and English. He has Bachelor and Master degrees from UNM. His nineteenth book is scheduled for release in December 2008.
Great American Novel

Janet Henley is a pediatric nurse working for the Ruidoso School District. She is interested in maintaining optimal health and wellness throughout the lifetime span.
Staying Fabulous and Fit Over 50

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Workplace Skills After 50- Advanced MS Office Use-How To Build, Upgrade Or Repair A Computer-How To SAVE Money Using Your Home Computer

Mark Kashmar is a certified teacher at Ruidoso High School, specializing in child development and deaf studies. He is also a musician and teaches guitar.
Sign Language for Teachers

Sandy Kashmar has been working with children in theater education for more than 30 years, including direction, instruction, musical direction and choreography.
Fun With Theater

Lyn Kidder has been on stage since elementary school. She spent ten years touring with The Puppet Factory and has been involved with many college and community theater productions. She played Fagin in the LCCT production of *Oliver* and recently directed *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever.*
Fun With Theater

Jody King has ten years of teaching design and drawing at McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas and twenty years experience in colored pencil techniques. She graduated from California State University, Master of Arts Degree in 1979.
Basic Drawing & Colored Pencil Technique

JulieAnne Leonard graduated from NMSU with a Bachelors in Education in 1997 and from Texas Wesleyan School of Law in Fort Worth, TX in 2003 with a Juris Doctorate in Law. In 2006, she joined Lori Gibson to form Gibson and Leonard, PC, Attorneys at Law.
Setting up a Trust-Setting up a LLC

Joshua Macho, a graduate of Restaurant Management and Server Education of the All Star Culinary Institute, is a professional actor, local business owner and a Personal Life Coach.
Customer Satisfaction

David Mader, teaches at Ruidoso High School and for ENMU-*Ruidoso*.
Do it Yourself Auto Mechanics

Anthony Manfredi is an investigator for the Bernalillo District Attorney's Office and a certified concealed weapons' instructor. He has over 12 years in law enforcement.
Concealed Carry Permit

Jim Miller Jr. has over 30 yrs. experience Grant Writing.
Grant Writing for Non-Profits

Ron Offley has many years of interest in solar energy, sustainability and home energy options. His home has solar thermal domestic hot water system and a solar heated hot tub, both of which he installed and maintains. He has both Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Michigan in chemical engineering and is the VP and Education Director for the NM Solar Energy Association-Alamogordo Branch.
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Santa Fe in September-Pueblo of Acoma-Mesilla Plaza-El Rancho de las Golondrinas-San Diego Feast Day

Max and Marilyn Roberson are the local AARP Safe Driving instructors.
AARP Safe Driver

Janis Rowe is a graphic designer whose expertise is in Photoshop. She is the marketing coordinator and computer technician for the Hubbard Museum.
Beginning and Intermediate Photoshop

Connie Russell, Jill Hutchinson-Bass and Sarah Crewe are certified Aqualogix, RPM, fitness instructors who teach classes at the RAC. They also teach swimming and coach and volunteer for RHAA, Ruidoso's age group swim team.
YogaFit

Jim Sicard is a licensed massage therapist and professional actor and director.
Massage Therapy

James Stringfield is a Qualifying Broker, a NMREC Approved Instructor and Accredited Buyer Representative as designated by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council of the National Association of Realtors.
Real Estate and Appraisal Program

Anne Twite is a instructor of English at ENMU-*Ruidoso*. She has an Associate's degree in piano performance, a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering and a Master's degree in English.
Creative Writing for Kids

Harlan Vincent is Assistant Fire Chief for the Village of Ruidoso.
CPR

Robert Walshe teaches computer courses for UTEP and ENMU-*Ruidoso* Community Education departments. He has over 20 years experience in computers and digital cameras.
You and Your Digital Camera-Intro to Excel-Intro to Vista-Computer Trouble Shooting-At Least 6 Ways to Make Your Computer Faster

Interested in Teaching Community Education?

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Kids Kollege

Kids Kollege, part of the Community Education Department at ENMU-Ruidoso provides enrichment and educational opportunities for our youth.

Art after School

Wed. Sept. 17, 24 & Oct. 1, 8, 3:30-5P, $45, Room 117
A fine arts class for children grades1-5 based on the elements of art: line, shape, texture, color and form. Painting, drawing, fine crafts and holiday-inspired projects will be included in the class. All supplies provided. Students should bring a painting shirt, drink and snack daily. ***Carol Alvarado***

Holiday Krafts for Kids NEW!

Wed. Oct. 22 Nov. 12 3:30-5:30P, $55, Room 117
A special Art After-School class with emphasis on holiday craft projects. Students will enjoy creating gifts for family and friends including mosaics, jewelry, handmade cards, picture frames and other fun projects using a variety of art and craft media. All supplies are included. Students should bring painting shirt, drink and snack daily. ***Carol Alvarado***

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Wed., Thur. or Fri. By appointment, In your classroom
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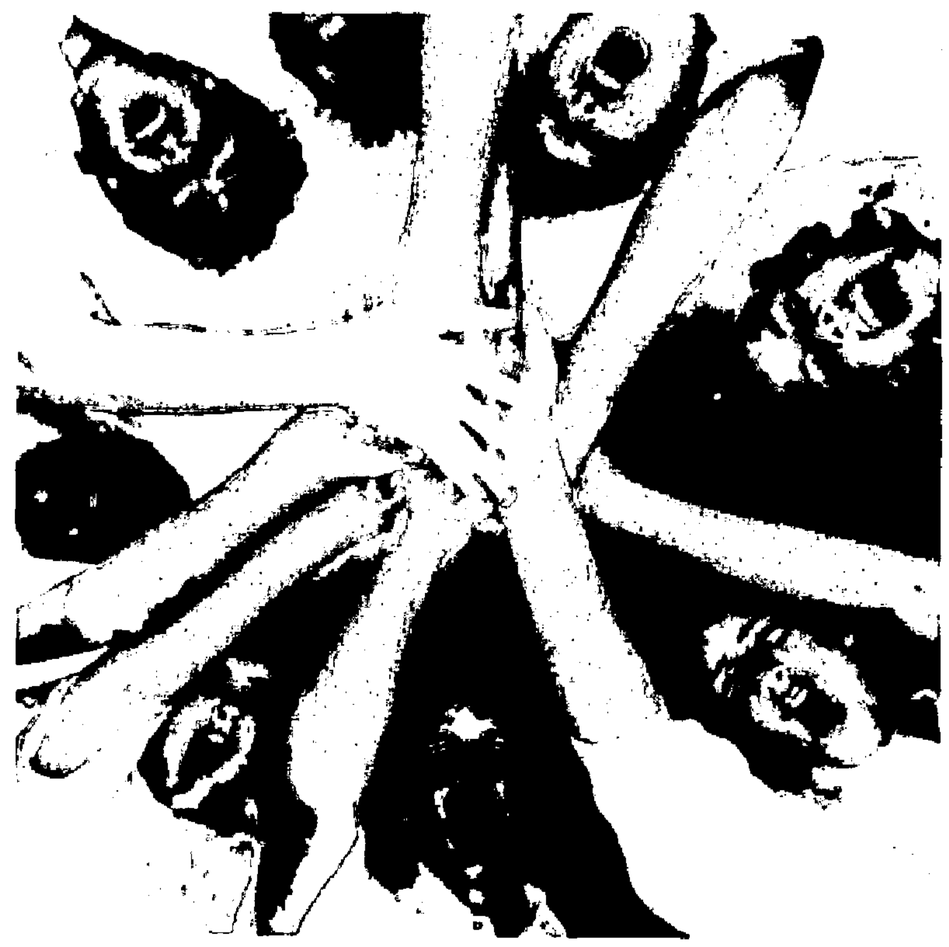
Fun With Theater NEW!

Thur Sept 4 Dec. 6, 4 - 5:30P & Sat. 1:30 4P,
$75, Ages 8 18, Room 119
Learn about the various aspects of theater production: acting, singing, dancing, set design and construction, puppetry, costume, makeup and stage crew. Participate in *The Snow Queen*, Lincoln County Community Theater's holiday production, with performances December 5 7 and 12 14, at the Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center. The production is part of the Festival of Lights celebration.
Lyn Kidder & Sandy Kashmar

Creative Writing for Kids NEW!

Mon. Sept. 1-Oct 6, 4-5:30P, Ages 8 – 10, $100, Room 119
Ages 11 - 13
A 6-week workshop to introduce kids to several different types of writing. Each class consists of short, FUN activities, written individually, in pairs and in groups. Topics include brainstorming and journaling, writing personal narrative or a story (such as a fairy tale), conducting interviews & writing a news story, descriptive writing, writing letters (such as thank you notes) and writing poems. Parents are invited to hear their children read one of their written works during the last class. ***Anne Twite***



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Active Solar Energy Systems and Living Off the Grid NEW!

Thur. Nov. 20, 5-9P, $20, Room 119
Energy independence and savings with photovoltaic electricity, ground-coupled heat pumps, solar thermal hot water or hot air and wind electricity generators. Workings of the systems, pros and cons, sizing, costs, savings, living without grid electricity and free web sources of information. NM and Fed tax incentives discussed. ***Ron Offley***

AARP Safe Driving

TBA,9A -1P, $10 (paid at class)
The AARP Driver Safety Program is an 8-hour classroom refresher course for drivers age 50 and older. Learn the effects of aging on driving and how you can adjust your driving. You can expect to learn about current rules of the road, how to operate your vehicle more safely in today's increasingly challenging driving environment and some adjustments to common age-related changes in vision, hearing and reaction time.
Max & Marilyn Roberson

Setting Up a Trust NEW!

Tues. Oct. 23, 5-7P, $20, Room119
Explanation of probate, intestate, wills, trusts, durable powers of attorney, medical powers of attorney/health and care directives. ***JulieAnne Leonard***

The Mesilla Plaza Tour NEW!

Sept. 6, Leave Sat. 8A from Ruidoso campus, return 6P $69
Known as "Little Tableland," Mesilla is one of the most visited historical communities in Southern New Mexico. Stroll and shop through the area exploring the sights, sounds and tastes of this early settlement, so influential in New Mexico politics, history, culture and tradition. The tour includes the Mesilla Plaza, The Gadsden Museum, The Fountain Theater and the historic San Albino Church. We will lunch at La Posta restaurant, an early compound originally constructed in the 1840's.
Cynthia Prelo-Riedlinger

Harvest Festival at El Rancho de las Golondrinas Tour NEW!

Oct. 4, Leave Sat. 7:30A from Ruidoso campus, return 7:30P, $125
Take a journey into the past and travel with us to "The Ranch of the Swallows." Once a 'paraje' or camping place in the 1700's along the Camino Real, today's rancho is a living history museum and village to experience hands on early New Mexican life. See grape crushing, burros grinding sorghum to make molasses, chile ristra stringing, sheep shearing, candle making, blacksmithing, baking, music, dancing and much more! Come join us in the harvest celebration. ***Cynthia Prelo-Riedlinger***

Dance Classes
All Dance classes are just $20 for adults 55+, see page 30 & 31 for more information.

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By law, broker candidates must complete 90 hours of classroom instruction, including 30 hours each in Basic Real Estate Law, Real Estate Principles and Practice and Broker Basics to qualify for a New Mexico Real Estate Broker's license. The following three courses meet these requirements. ***Jim Stringfield***

Courses are $299 each or all three for $799.

Basic Real Estate Law NEW!

Mon.-Thur. Aug. 18 - 21, 8A-5P, Room 119
General legal principles of real estate, focusing primarily on contract and agency law. Learn the current rules and regulations of the New Mexico Real Estate Commission. Earn accreditation toward the New Mexico state licensure examination with successful completion of this course.

Real Estate Principles and Practice NEW!

Mon.-Thur. Sept. 15 - 18, 8A–5P, Room 119
Gain a basic knowledge of the real estate business, covering all aspects of the profession. Study real estate finance and appraisal methods. Earn accreditation toward the New Mexico state licensure examination with successful completion of this course.

Prerequisite: Basic Real Estate Law

Broker Basics

Mon.-Thur. Oct 20 – 23, 8A–5P, Room 119
Understand the most recent changes made to the New Mexico Real Estate Licensing regulations. This 30-hour class satisfies one of the requirements necessary to become a licensed real estate broker in New Mexico. Learn about agency relationships and law, listing and purchase agreements, risk management, trust account responsibilities and other related subjects.

Prerequisite: Basic Real Estate Law or Real Estate Principles and Practice.

Customer Satisfaction NEW!

By Appointment, $45 per student
This training seminar will come to your business to teach employees the importance of customer satisfaction. Topics covered include current industry standards, how to be a team player and how to deal with rude customers. At the end of the seminar, an evaluation will be conducted. This seminar is geared to work within the given business environment, so two 6 hour or three 4 hour sessions are offered. Follow-up training sessions to be performed as needed. ***Joshua Macho***

Grant Writing for Non-Profit Organizations

Wed. & Thur. Aug. 20-21, $89, 5:30-8:30P, Room 119
Participants are introduced to the basic components of grant writing and the grant process. The course will cover grant resources, organizing and writing a proposal, developing a proposed grant budget and other topics of grant writing importance. The instructor will provide a sample proposal and proposal critique. If you have a grant application, bring it to class to write or to be reviewed. ***Jim Miller Jr.***

Notary Public Training

Wed. Oct. 15, 6- 8:30P, $35, Room 119
This course covers the regulations governing service as a Notary Public in New Mexico and the requirements for certification. Topics include the purpose of a Notary Public, obtaining an insurance bond, types of documents that can be notarized, range of services and keeping a Notary log. ***Clydene Baca***

Alcohol Server

Mon. Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10, or Dec. 8, 9A–2P, $37, Room 119
The New Mexico Liquor Control Act mandates that every liquor licensee, lessee, server who manages, directs or controls the sale or service of alcohol for consumption on or off the licensed premises must satisfactorily complete an alcohol server program every five years. Our class provides all the state-required training and state laws and regulations concerning the sale and service of alcohol, liquor liability issues and driving under the influence of alcohol. Must be at least 19 years old and have valid photo identification. ***Lalene Grogg***

Concealed Carry Permit NEW!

Sat. & Sun. Sept. 27 & 28, 9A-5P, $199, Room 119
This 15-hour class meets all New Mexico requirements to apply for a concealed handgun permit. Subjects include safe gun handling, safe storage, child safety, cleaning, shooting fundamentals, techniques for avoiding criminal attack, non-violent dispute resolution, laws relevant to firearms ownership, ways to develop and maintain shooting skills and a mandatory live firearm demonstration of competency. ***Anthony Manfredi***

Setting up an LLC NEW!

Wed. Oct. 1, 5-7P, $35, LCWC
Participants in this workshop learn how to complete the paperwork to register a Limited Liability Company. They also learn what must be done to insure that liability protection offered by an LLC is not accidentally lost. ***JulieAnne Leonard***

CPR

Sat. Oct. 11 or Nov. 15, 9A-1P, $55, Room 119
Give someone whose heart has stopped the best chance of survival. New research shows that even knowing how to do good chest compressions can make all the difference! This important class teaches you how to save a life! Receive your American Heart Association certificate in CPR. ***Harlen Vincent***

Sign Language for Teachers

Wed. Sept. 3 Oct. 22, 3:30- 5P, $75, Room 119
Learn American Sign Language. This class teaches signs, language structure and conventions. Although particular to schools and classroom settings, this class is open to anyone who wishes to learn to communicate with deaf and hard of hearing individuals. ***Mark Kashmar***

Introduction to Microsoft Office NEW!

Sat. Sept. 13, 9A-5P, $75, Room 101
An overview of Microsoft Office, including MS Word, MS Excel and MS PowerPoint. Upon completion, a student will be being able to generate routine correspondence, create simple spreadsheets and display knowledge of PowerPoint sufficient to produce a simple presentation. Excellent course for retirees seeking to update job skills or younger students about to enter the workforce.
Rob Huff

Intro to Excel NEW!

Sat. Sept. 20 & 27, 9A –12:30P, $45, Room 101
Designed primarily for the business or advanced home user, this class teaches students the basics of Microsoft Excel. Learn how to build a worksheet from the ground up, set up pages, use templates, format cells, enter data, use formulas and functions, link data from one worksheet to another and create charts. Students taking this class should be familiar with Microsoft Windows and the use of a computer for word processing.
Robert Walshe

Advanced MS Office Use NEW!

Sat. Oct. 25 & Nov. 1, 9A-12P, $89, Room 101
This course is targeted toward semi-experienced users of MS Office who want to learn expanded actions and skills of value in business applications. Class includes instruction on such skills as "mail-merge" for the production of identical correspondence to multiple recipients by merging letters prepared in MS Word with data bases imported from MS Excel, as well as how to imbed data bases and charts from MS Excel into MS Word documents and/or PowerPoint presentations so that any subsequent changes to the original data are automatically cross-fed to the Word documents or PowerPoint presentations in which the data is imbedded. ***Rob Huff***

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Green Building in New Mexico NEW!

Fri. & Sat. Aug. 22 & 23, 8A-3P, $225, Room 103
This 2-day course looks at all aspects of green building from site selection and development, water, material, energy conservation and homeowner education. This course is geared for building professionals and homeowners wanting to learn about green building, certified Green Building Programs, State Tax credits and much more. Program focuses on Build Green NM, a locally adopted program based on national green building guidelines. Participants learn basic knowledge of Green Building concepts, why we should build green and why getting a home certified is important. Bring a sack lunch. ***Steve Hale***

NEW! *Green Building*

Serving Food Safely FREE

Tues. Aug. 12 2-5P or Wed. Aug. 13, 9A-12P, Room 119
This course is designed to train restaurant personnel in proper food handling procedures to insure public safety. Any employee who prepares food should attend this class. Topics to be discussed include: microbiology of food, food-borne illness, factors that contribute to outbreaks, techniques to prevent food-borne illness, temperature control and maintenance, personal hygiene, cleaning and sanitizing, good food handling practices and Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP) principles. ***New Mexico Environment Dept.***

Serving Food Safely

Fraud and Embezzlement: NEW!
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$20 per workshop or $50 for all 4, Room 114

Sept. 6, 9A-1P- *Overview of How Embezzlement and Fraud Happen and How to Avoid it!*

Sept. 13, 9A-1P- *Your Rights and Responsibilities.*

Sept. 20, 9A-1P- *Checking the Books- How to Spot the Problems!*

Sept. 27, 9A-1P- *The Warning Signs- What to look for in your employees!*

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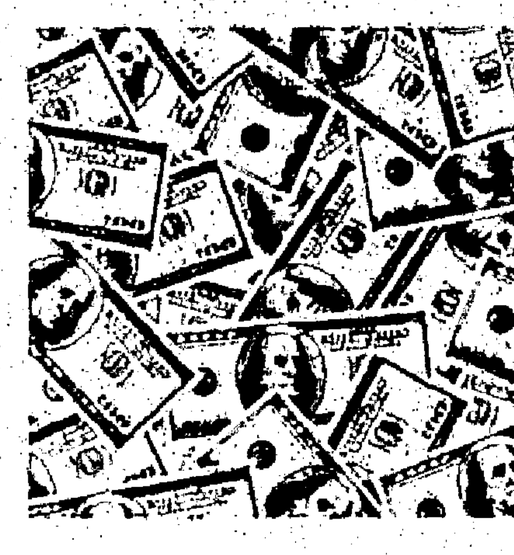
Sarah Mitchell & John Tate



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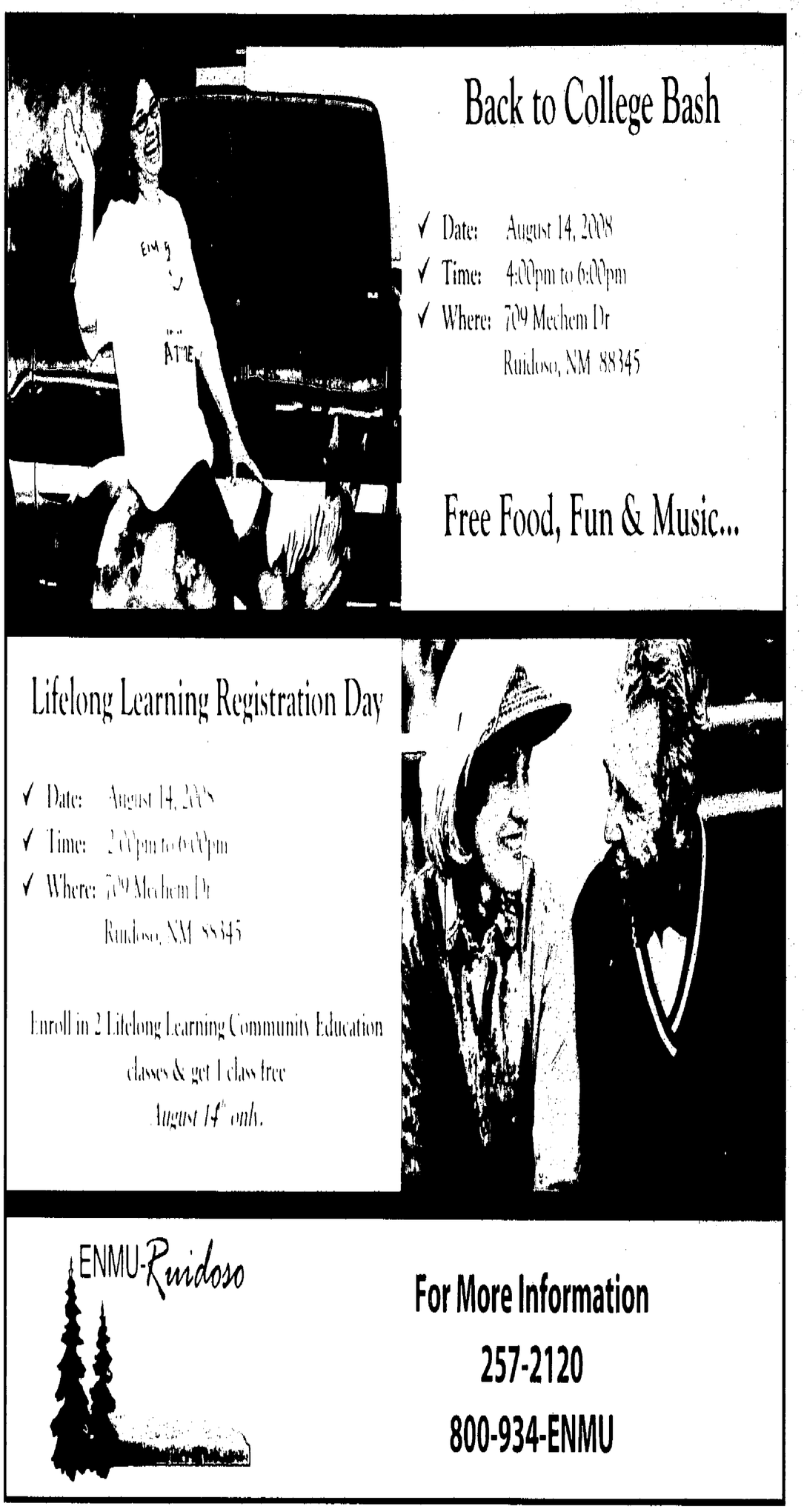

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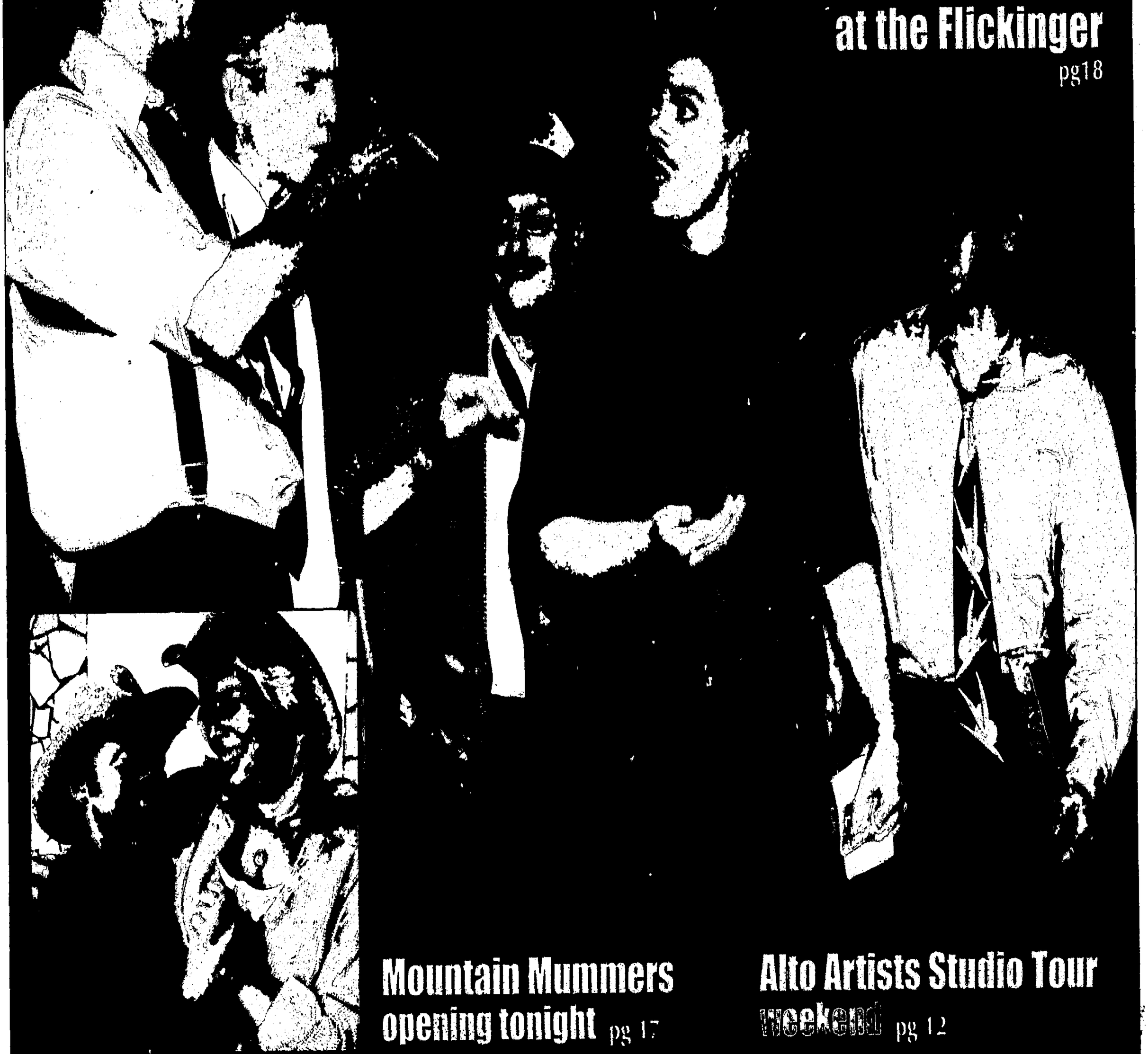

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THIS WEEKEND

At the Hubbard

The Hubbard Museum is pleased to announce that the tenth installment of the Saturdays at the Hubbard program series will feature a special program for the public, titled "New Mexico: Mole Hills to Mountains," provided by Don Vanlandingham at 11 a.m. this Saturday, Aug. 9.

"This ought to be a really fun program for the entire family," commented Jay Smith, director of the Hubbard Museum. "New Mexico is a unique place – and if you ever questioned that assumption, this is the presentation you need to see."

Vanlandingham will present a varied collection of intriguing and little-known facts and stories about New Mexico history and culture. His work celebrates New Mexico's rich heritage by offering insightful looks into events that have shaped the history as well as the contemporary spirit of the state.

The well-known author of the Cloudcroft.com newsletter, and former West Texas/New Mexico radio personality, will be on hand to talk about his new book and sign your copy.

There is no additional charge other than regular admission fee to attend the program. Members of the museum will receive free entry to the program and to the museum as well.

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is located at 841 Highway 70 West, and is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is $6 for adults, and reduced admission is available for senior citizens, military personnel, and youth.

Visit their Web site at www.hubbardmuseum.org, or call 575-378-4142 for information about other events, exhibits, and activities at the museum.

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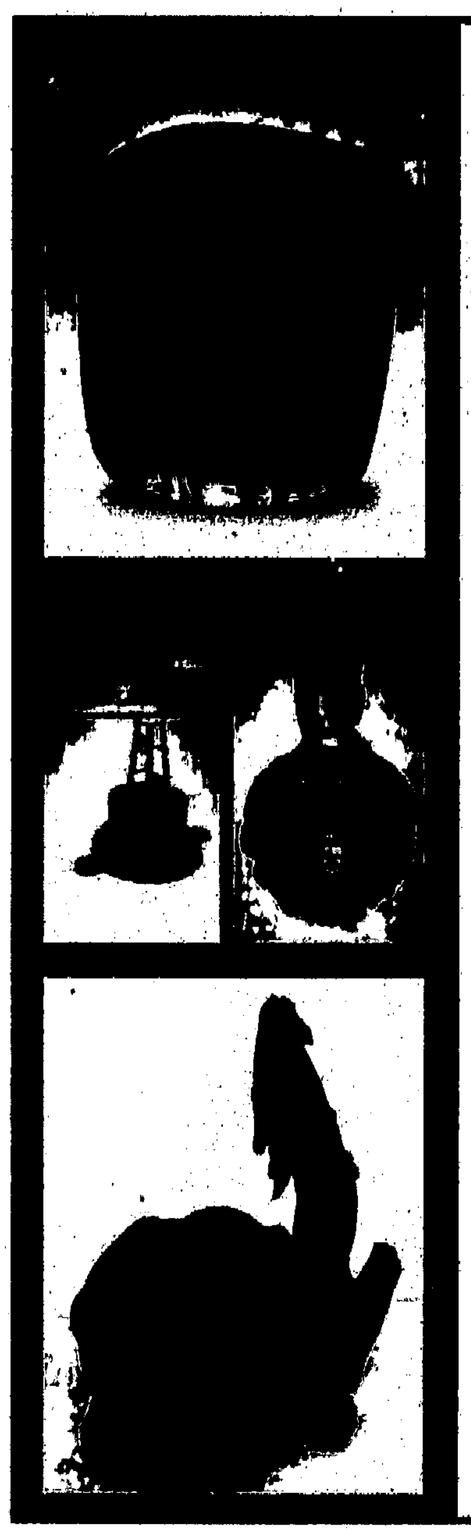

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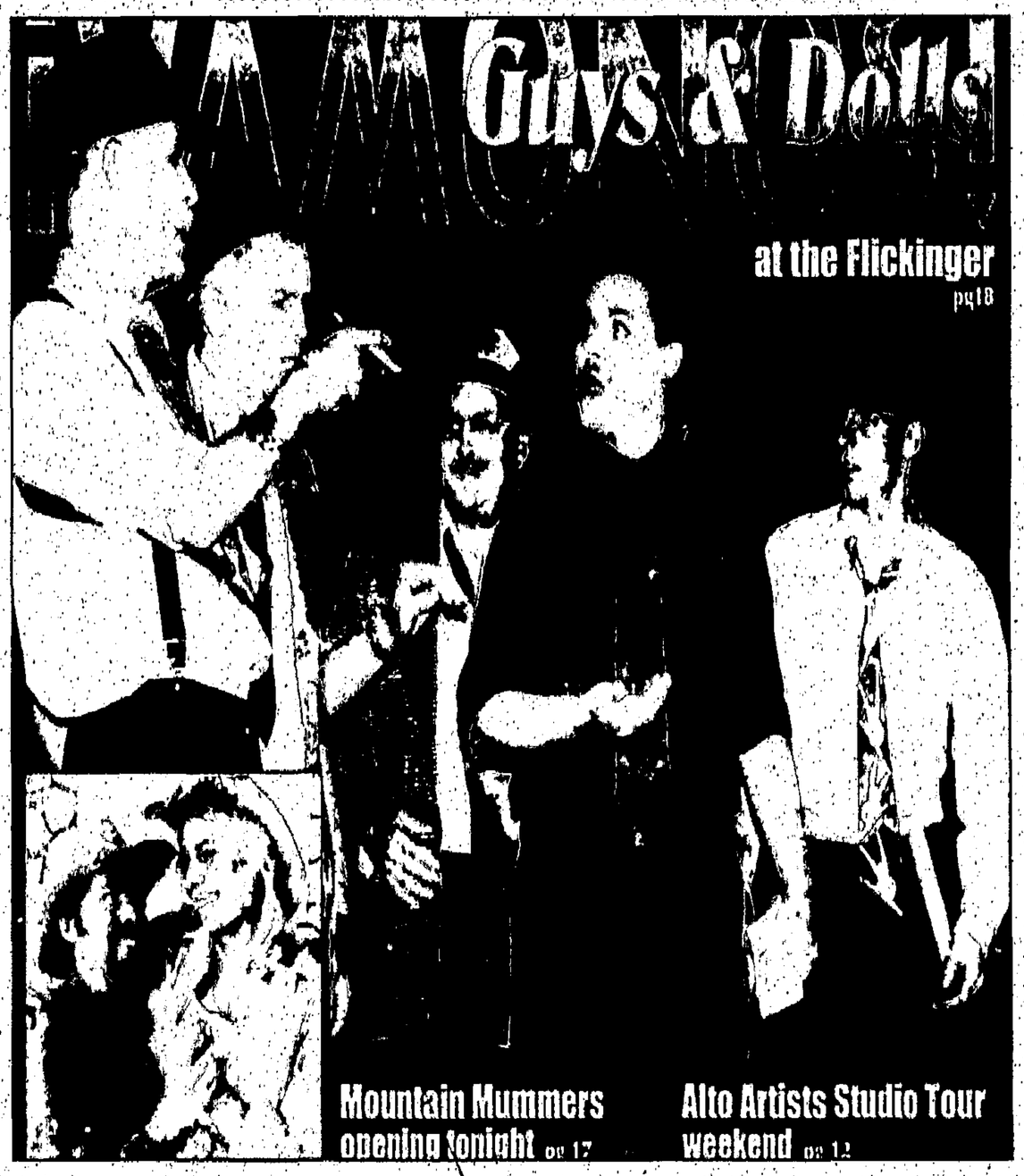

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Summer's Last Blast

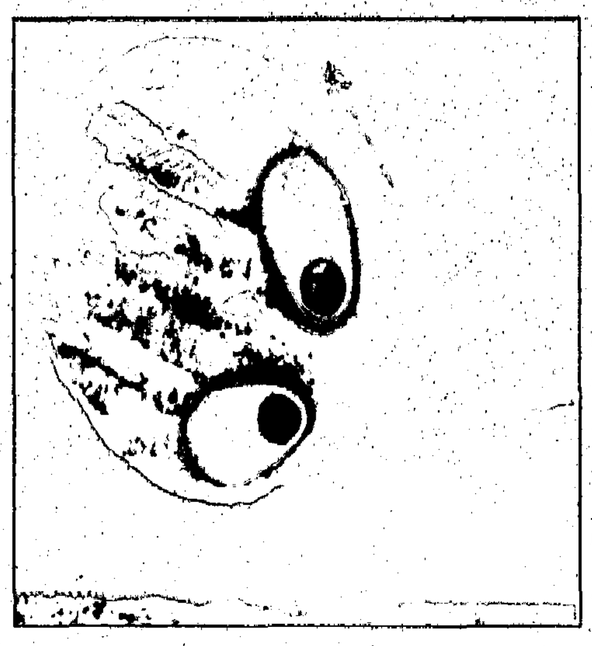
August has arrived, and that means that school starts in a few weeks. With so many great things left to do, our plans for family fun take on a new urgency, and become a little sweeter as we edge closer to that first day back to the daily grind. And now, there's a new event added to the mix that deserves quite a bit of attention.

The 1st Annual Summer's Last Blast is being presented by the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts, Aug. 15-17, at the White Mountain Recreational Complex. The festival is a fundraiser for the "Wall of Courage," Ruidoso's community-funded mural project for the new main fire station.

Summer's Last Blast is a free, regional performing and visual arts festival that includes live music, disc golf, games, raffles, kites, food and movies under the stars.

Yes, free. And yes, movies.

The 10,000 lumen movie projector is being provided by Atticus Books and Teahouse through an arrangement with Du Motion in El Paso. All movies and live performances will take place under the giant tent, and there will be three designated seating zones: Zone 1, closest to the stage, will be open to blankets and tarps only; zone 2 is reserved for chairs; and zone 3 allows tents and EZ-ups. The Friday movie at 8 p.m. is the sci-fi favorite, The Day the Earth Stood Still, which should be a real treat on the 20-foot by 16-foot screen. On Saturday, there's a double feature: Casey's Shadow at 8 p.m. and Goonies at midnight (which might make you wish overnight camping was allowed). Then Sunday's 7:30 p.m. show will be the classic, The Wizard of Oz



Live music starts at noon on Saturday and Sunday, with an open mic opportunity for the festival-goers. Singers, songwriters, musicians, poets, actors, storytellers and others are invited to sign up for a chance to share your favorites with the audience.

Starting at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Frank Zona and Urban Edge will be performing their smooth jazz until 7, then on Saturday, entertainment will be courtesy of the Mountain Jam with Rich Chorné and musical friends, including LouAnn Ellison, Pete Davis, Frank Zona, John brock, Blake Martin, Susan Kolb, Joey Everett and more, from 4 until 7 p.m.

The event opens at 5 p.m. on Friday, and at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Many booths will be set up in the field and under the big tent, including AT Mobile Detailing, Can't Stop Smokin', White Mountain Outdoor Store, gas-powered bicycles, game booths, art booths, disc golf accessories and more. Disc golf is a featured festival event on Saturday, with the Ace Run Tournament at 1 p.m. followed by a long-distance drive contest, and a 9 p.m. glow-disc tournament and long-distance drive. First-timers to seasoned pros are welcome, and discs will be provided. ENMU instructor Eric Gile will be managing the course, donated by the Inn of the Mountain Gods, throughout the day.

Other fun activities planned include kites with Kite Master Bruce DeFoor, who will be bringing Ollie along for the fun, water balloon launches, kick ball, community drum circles, raffles for great prizes and more. And you are certainly invited to bring your own games, from horseshoes to hula hoops, but festival organizers ask you to please leave your pets at home.

Proceeds and donations will go funding for the Wall of Courage. Phone the RRCA at 257-7272 for more information or to become a festival sponsor.

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Performances and Special Events

Trace Adkins

Aug. 8: (Alto) Trace Adkins live in concert at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino. He is, quite simply, country music's Alpha male and a towering presence in an era when larger-than-life personalities are a rarity. His instantly recognizable baritone has been cutting through the airwaves and energizing concert hall speakers for more than a decade, establishing Adkins as a major force in contemporary country. His body of work has been marked by both good-time anthems and soul-stirring slices of life. Tickets start at $40. Under 21 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Visit www.innofthemountaingods.com.

Mountain Mummers Melodrama

Aug. 8-9, 14-16: (Ruidoso) Lincoln County Community Theatre's Mountain Mummers present *The Pony Expresso ... or ... the Villain Came to a Grinding Halt.* Dinner Theater production is $25 at Cree Meadows Country Club, directed by Jason Johnson. Cheer the hero, boo the villain (and the groaner jokes) and throw popcorn. Great fun, with grub at 7 p.m. and the show to follow. Info: 505-400-6081 or 575-430-9889.

Alto Artists Studio Tour

Aug. 9-10: (Alto) Self-guided tour of Alto artists' studios. Various locations, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call Sharon Adamy at 575-336-7707.

Benefit Biker Rally

Aug. 9: (Carrizozo to White Oaks) The Carrizozo Street Fair is sponsoring a benefit biker rally to raise money for scholarships assisting local college and trade school students. Live music, food, door prizes and raffle at No Scum Allowed Saloon. Bikers meet at 1 p.m. at Carrizozo's McDonald Park and ride to White Oaks, where music begins at 3 p.m. Info: J'Lane Zamora, 648-2802.

"Mole Hills to Mountains"

Aug. 9: (Ruidoso Downs) New Mexico: Mole Hills to Mountains presented by Don Vanlandingham at the Hubbard Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs at 11 a.m. A varied collection of intriguing and little-known facts and stories about New Mexico history and culture. Vanlandingham celebrates New Mexico's rich heritage by offering insightful looks into events that have shaped her history as well as the contemporary spirit of our state. This well-known author of the Cloudcroft.com newsletter and former West Texas/New Mexico radio personality will be on hand to talk about his new book and sign your copy.

Fort Stanton Tour

Aug. 9: (Fort Stanton) Walking Tour and Program: Fort Stanton. 1 p.m. there will be a walking tour of the entire Quad and a narration by Paul Geissinger. At 2 p.m., the Sheriff's Posse will be at the museum and stable area. The stable area and museum will be open from 10-4 for tours. Taking pictures is prohibited. Web: www.fortstanton.com.

Fab Four

Aug. 9 (Alto) The Fab Four perform at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. With pitch-perfect renditions of classics like "Yesterday," "Hey Jude," "Penny Lane," "Here Comes The Sun" and "Yellow Submarine," The Fab Four recreates the very vibe of the British band that revolutionized music forever. Featuring four stellar musicians performing as John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr, The Fab Four is elevated far above every other Beatles tribute due to their precise attention to detail. With uncanny, note-for-note, look-alike and sound-alike renditions of Beatles' songs, The Fab Four reunite the enthusiasm of The Beatles and the inspiring evolutionary soundtracks of our lives. This incredible stage show includes three costume changes representing every phase of the Beatles evolving career – from their suit-n-tie Ed Sullivan debut era to their zany Sergeant Pepper days and beyond. It's a truly loving tribute to The Beatles that has wowed audiences around the world.

Summer's Last Blast

Aug. 14-16: (Ruidoso) Visual and performing arts festival features fun for the entire family, including disc golf, kites, live entertainment and movies under the stars. Proceeds benefit the Wall of Courage fund. Info: 257-7272.

Art After Hours Gallery Walk

Aug. 15: (Ruidoso) Go on a self-guided tour of Ruidoso's finest art galleries. The tour is open 5-8 p.m. and refreshments will be provided at many of the galleries. This walk includes The Adobe, 2905 Sudderth; Josie's Framery, 2917 Sudderth; Tanner Traditions, 624 Sudderth; Accessoreez, 2306 Sudderth; and Galleria West, 2538 Sudderth.

Fabulous Fireballs

Aug. 15-16: (Ruidoso) The Fabulous Fireballs Dinner Show at Mountain Annie's Dinner Theater in Midtown Ruidoso. $32.50 per person for dinner at 7 p.m. with the show at 8 p.m. The group was christened the Fireballs after their standing ovation performance of "Great Balls of Fire" at the Raton High School PTA talent contest in January 1958. By the year's end they had auditioned for the late Norman Petty at his already internationally famous recording studio at 1313 W. 7th Street, Clovis, N.M., where it stands today – a monumental contribution to the birth of early Southwes- style rock & roll. In 2001, The Fireballs were inducted into the Lubbock Buddy Holly Walk of Fame (this honor recognizes musicians who have made a major contribution to the music world). On Nov. 11, 2006, The Fireballs were inducted into the New Mexico Music Hall of Fame. Phone 257-7982 for information and reservations.

Tribute to Norm Petty

Aug. 16: (Ruidoso Downs) A Tribute to Norm Petty presented by Rich Chorne' and friends at the Hubbard Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs at 2 p.m. Norman Petty was an American musician, songwriter, and pioneer record producer of the Southwest who helped shape modern popular music, including pop and rock, in his small recording studio in Clovis, N.M. Buddy Holly and Roy Orbison helped create the "Clovis Sound," and other artists like the Fireballs ("Sugar Shack") and Waylon Jennings recorded there. Norm knew exactly what the essential instrumental and vocal components of a song were and managed to eliminate everything superfluous which would only detract from the piece. The end results were tracks of simplicity and stunning clarity. Local musicians gather for a nostalgic look back at this fabulous era in music, presenting selections originally recorded by Petty.

Writers' Workshop

Aug. 16: (Ruidoso) The Lincoln County Writers' Association will host a no-charge workshop for writers of all genres and experience from 12-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. A light sandwich lunch courtesy of John Brooks Thriftway will be served. The program will consist of the following four professional writers' interactive presentations: Sandi Browne, "Juggling Priorities – Creating Time for Writing in a Busy World"; Anne Wilson Twite, "Metaphors Be With You – Using Figurative Language to Bring Life to Your Writing"; Kelley Pounds, "How to Get Lush in a Crush – Incorporating Setting into the Story in Unique and Memorable Ways"; Caroline McCoy, "MEMOIR – Documenting a Part of Your Life from Your Personal Viewpoint." The

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Writers' Association meets every first and third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts at 1712 Sudderth Dr. for mutual critiquing and encouragement. For workshop reservations or more information about the group, call Genevieve at 336-2694 or Zanna at 973-2404.

John Denver Tribute at Spencer

Aug. 16: (Ruidoso) A Musical Tribute to John Denver at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Sponsored in part by Four Seasons Real Estate & Casas de Ruidoso. A decade after his untimely passing, former band members, friends and colleagues of John Denver come together once again to celebrate his music at the Spencer. The first tribute was around a campfire at Annie Denver's home in Aspen, after his memorial service in 1997, when his friends gathered to share music and memories. That night sparked the beginning of the "Musical Tribute to John Denver" performances. This show does not "tour" so much as "happen" when the musicians gather to reminisce.

2nd Annual Bruise 'N' Cruise Festival

Aug. 16-17: (Fort Stanton) 14 live bands, headlined by ska band Liquid Cheese, disc golf tournament at 1 p.m., 60-plus miles of mountain bike trails, free mountain bike, cave tours, jolly jumper, fun slide, rock wall, food, fun and camping. Starts 10 a.m., music at 1 p.m. on Saturday. $10 per day or $15 for both. 12 and under admitted free. Fort Stanton horse trails parking lot, one mile outside Ft. Stanton. All proceeds benefit EcoServants, a local 501(c)(3) non-profit.

Music in the Parks

Aug. 17: (Carrizozo) Lanny Maddox, Fred Kinnan and Tim Rice at McDonald Park, Central Ave. in Carrizozo. Final program for the summer. Beginning at 2 p.m., Lanny Maddox – Indian flutes and Fred Kinnan and Tim Rice – soft jazz. Bring your chair, hat and some cold drinks and enjoy the concert. Admission is free! More Info: 575-648-5203

Antique and Collectible Show

Aug. 22-24: (Ruidoso) Noon Lions Antique & Collectible Show and Sale at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Fri. 5-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun 12-5. Admission: $3 in advance, $4 at the gate. Proceeds benefit Ruidoso Noon Lions Club. Info: 575-257-2776 or 575-258-1345.

"Corsets & Crinoline"

Aug. 23: (Ruidoso Downs) "Corsets and Crinolines: What the Fashionable 1860s Lady Wore" presented by Marla Matkin at the Hubbard Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs at 2 p.m. A captivating program completed by a stylish afternoon tea. From cage crinolines to bustles and body-hugging corsets, it was often the structures worn under clothes which gave Victorian fashion its form. Join with historian Marla Matkin as she presents something of a reverse strip tease, examining the devices invented to compress the waist, make the skirts look fuller, or to help the dress project out from behind. Explore how these undergarments really affected the women who wore them. Along with this display of vintage fashions, join attendees in a traditional Victorian afternoon tea, complete with all the accoutrements that make this genteel tradition so alluring. You may want to wear your hat and gloves for this one!

Volunteer tutors

The Lincoln County Literacy Council needs your help. Forty-three percent of the adults in Lincoln County read below a functional level. They struggle to read directions, help children with homework, or complete job applications.

An additional 20 percent of the population needs help learning or improving their English speaking skills. Another 23 percent of area residents have not completed high school and may need tutoring to obtain a GED. Tutors work individually with adult learners who have requested assistance in any of these areas.

Tutors make a huge difference in the lives of their students. They encourage, support and instruct their learners as they strive to improve their lives, gain skills and accomplish goals.

The Lincoln County Literacy Council, part of the ENMU-Ruidoso Adult Basic Education program, is holding a two-day Tutor Training Workshop on consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 6 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The workshop will be at the Nob Hill Parent Center on El Paso Road. This training will prepare tutors to work with adults who wish to improve their basic reading, writing, math or English communication skills.

If you have two hours a week to spend with an adult learner, consider tutoring. If you love reading and learning and wish to share that love with someone else, call today.

If you have strong math skills, we need your services as well. If you have any of these qualifications and want to help others, volunteer as a Literacy Tutor today.

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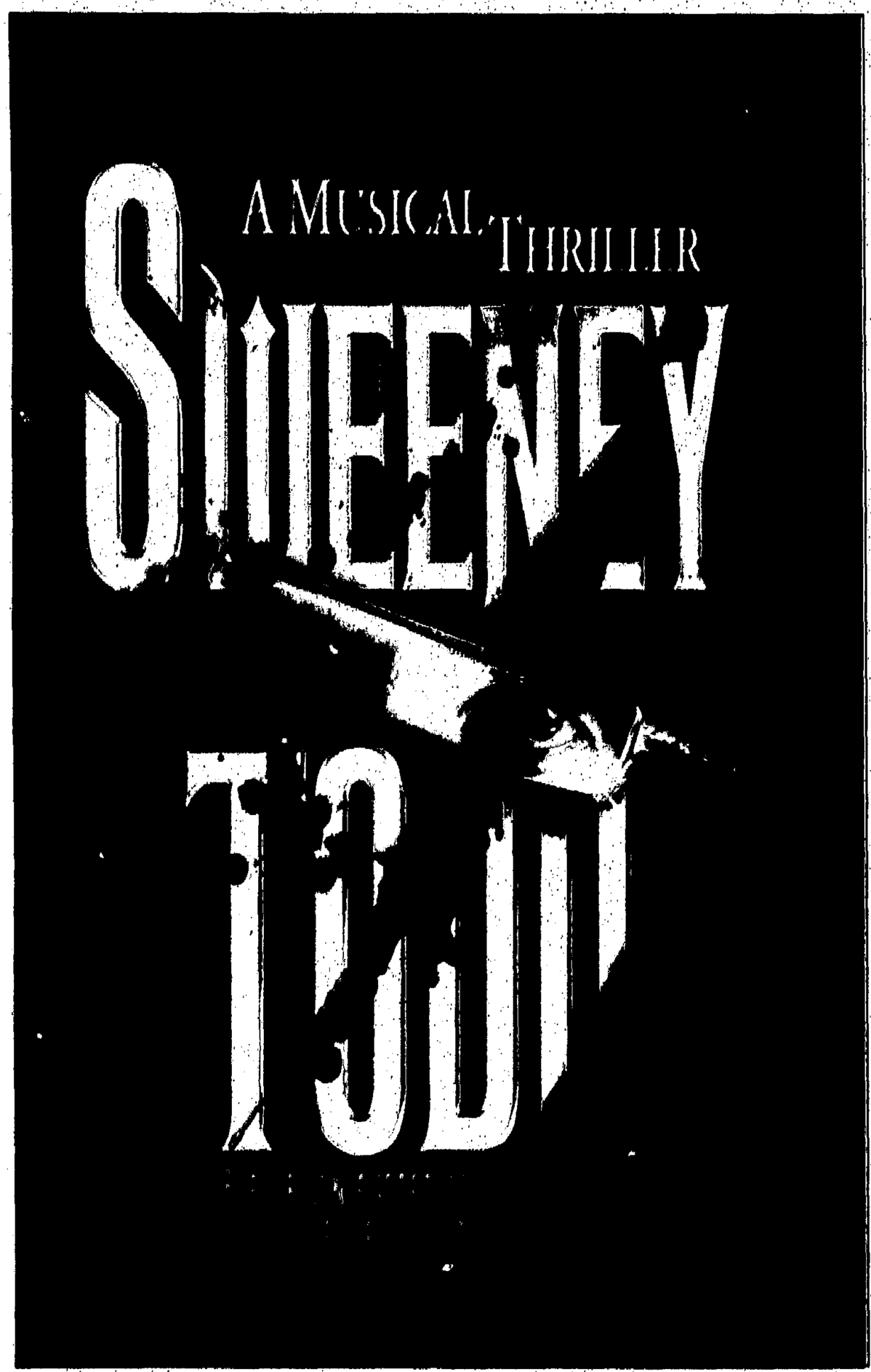


Spencer's winter season

BY KATHLEEN MCDONALD
FOR VAMONOS

Spencer Theater *is* Broadway in the mountains. This Winter Season 2009-2009, the world-class performance hall is featuring an amazing line-up of Tony Award-winning musicals – two of which will be technically produced on site for premiere at the mesa-top hall.

The nine-month long season of entertainment features 13 nationally touring shows – eight of which are major musical productions including *Sweeney Todd, Oliver!, Jesus Christ Superstar, Annie, Bye Bye Birdie, The Drowsey Chaperone, Nunsense, Pajama Game* and *Footloose!*

Adding sparkling variety to the mix is a one-woman hit reenactment of comedy great Lucille Ball, and four evenings with stellar singers-musicians – Crystal Gayle, Michael Londra and The Platters.

And rounding out the calendar of amazing talent are our area's favorite professional stage performers, The Flying J Wranglers, and the student performance group, the Ruidoso Dance Ensemble – companies with homegrown character and plenty of pizzazz.

Place your ticket orders today. Web, mail and fax orders for public series tickets (four or more events) will be processed beginning Aug. 25.

Telephone and single-performance ticket orders will be processed starting Aug. 28.

For information, go to www.spencertheater.com or call the Spencer Box Office at 575-336-4800.

The line-up

• ***Sweeney Todd*, 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18, & Friday, Sept. 19 ($53 & $59)**

The demon barber of Fleet Street slices up tasty meat pies in the celebrated 2006 Tony-winning musical thriller, which premieres at the Spencer Theater after being technically produced on-site by NETworks Presentations for a multi-city national tour.

The bizarre, spine-tingling tale features a brilliant cast of actors/musicians.

• ***Oliver!*, 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6 ($56 & $59)**

Nationally touring Broadway musical about orphans in a workhouse featuring some of Charles Dickens' most unforgettable characters and a hit score: "Consider Yourself," "Food, Glorious Food" and "Where Is Love." Starring a cast of professional singers, dancers and orchestra musicians.

Oliver!, Monday, Oct. 6, at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts

• **The Platters, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25 ($56 & $59)**

Legendary four-part harmony group with a roster of hits: "The Great Pretender", "(You've Got) The Magic Touch," "Only You," "Twilight Time," "I'll Never Smile Again" and many more.

THEATRE & CONCERTS

Spencer winter ~ *continued from previous page*

• ***Jesus Christ Superstar*, 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, & Friday, Nov. 21 ($46 -$59)**

Andrew Lloyd Webber's groundbreaking musical about the political and interpersonal struggles between Judas and Jesus, and gospel accounts of the last weeks of Jesus' life. Features hit tunes like "I Don't Know How To Love Him," "Superstar," "Hosanna," "Heaven On Their Mind." The show premieres at the Spencer where it is being technically produced for its multi-city tour by Columbia Artists' Troika Entertainment.

• **Flying J Wranglers' Christmas, 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4 ($28)**

Lincoln County's favorite ensemble performing new and classical Western/cowboy Christmas songs, instrumentals and homespun comedy.

• **A Celtic Yuletide with Michael Londra, 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7 ($46 & $49)**

The former star tenor of Riverdance shares his vocal beauty with the young Irish band An Dochas (armed with pipes, whistles, fiddle, Bodhrán, guitar, bass and drums) in traditional and contemporary Celtic Christmas songs.

• ***The Nutcracker*, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20 ($25)**

Ruidoso Dance Ensemble's original adaptation of Tchaikovsky's Christmas classic featuring gorgeous sets and costumes and outstanding student and professional dancers.

• ***Nunsense*, with Sally Struthers, 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 ($66 & $69)**

Side-splitting comedy starring the two-time winning actress Sally Struthers in a tale about a variety show fundraiser featuring a Hoboken convent full of kooky nuns who need to raise money for the burial of folks their cook accidentally poisoned. Featuring a cast of singers, dancers and musicians with Guertman & Murtha of New York.

• ***Pajama Game*, 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26 ($66 & $69)**

A fast-paced, Tony Award-winning frisky tale about a feisty employee and her bossy boss who get caught up in a heated affair. Featuring a cast of singers, dancers and musicians with Phoenix Entertainment and a high-energy score with hits like "Hey There," "Steam Heat" and "Hernando's Hideaway."

• ***Annie*, 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7 ($76 & $79)**

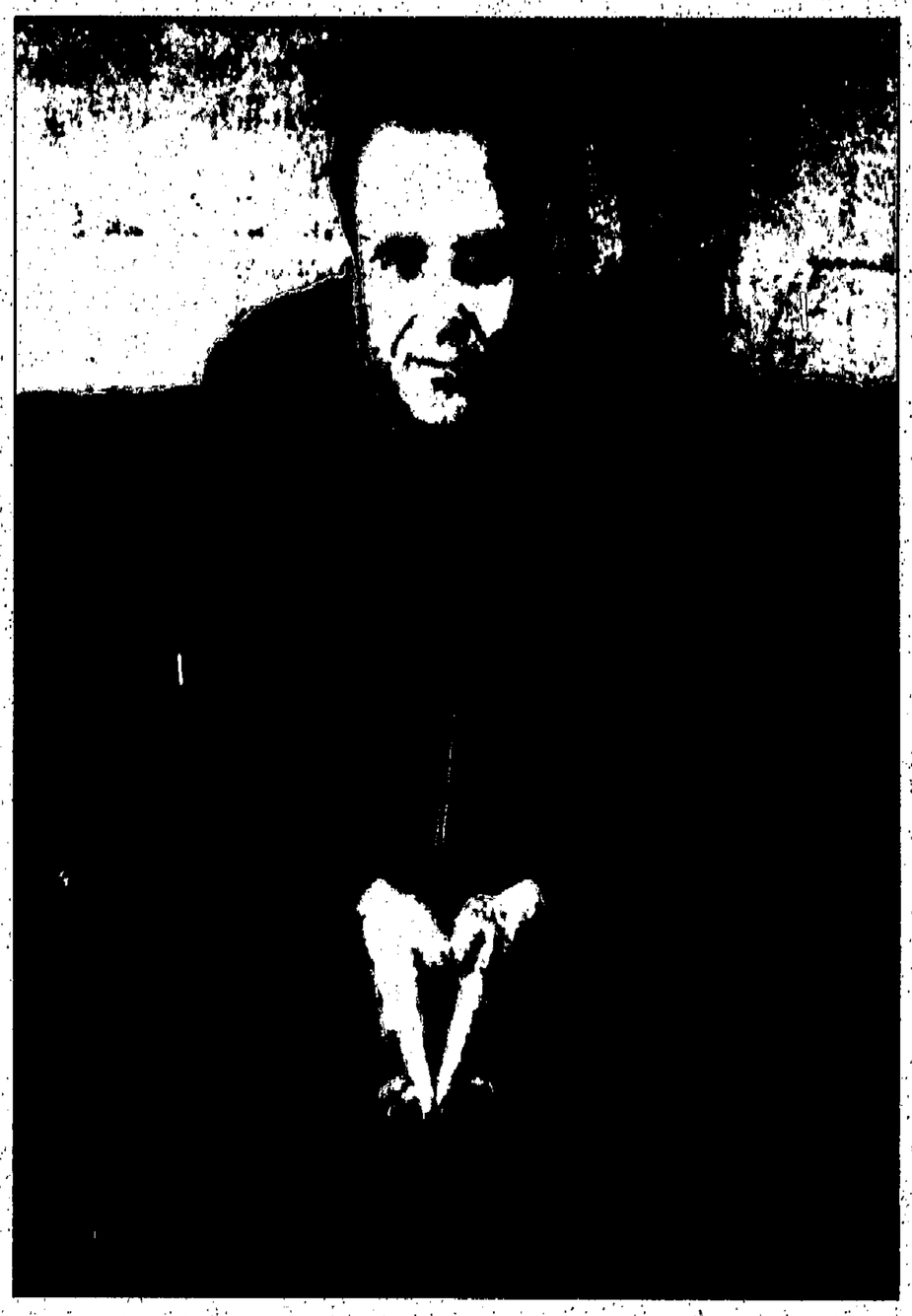
The timeless tale of Little Orphan Annie is back, giving a whole new generation the chance to experience this classic musical about never giving up hope. Starring a cast of singers, dancers and musicians with NETworks Productions, *Annie* boasts one of Broadway's most memorable scores: "It's the Hard-Knock Life," "Easy Street," "N.Y.C." and "Tomorrow."

• **An Evening with Lucille Ball starring Suzanne LaRusch, 8 p.m., Saturday, February 21 ($56 & $59)**

The lifelong stage and screen performer Suzanne LaRusch virtually channels the zany, lovable and hilarious redheaded actress/comedienne Lucille Ball back to life in a one-woman show interlaced with audience interaction, pin-perfect monologues and musical numbers – all in character.

• ***Bye Bye Birdie*, 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 3 ($56 & $59)**

Winner of eight Tony Awards, this fun-loving musical is about a quiet Midwestern town which suddenly gets inundated by early '60's rock star-obsessed fans, and the riotous lament of parents with teenagers in love. The wacky romance stars a cast of singers, dancers and musicians with Windwood Productions of New York.



Get in the holidy spirit with "A Celtic Yuletide with Michael Londra," Dec. 7. To reserve tickets to Spencer Theater shows, phone the Box Office at 575-336-4800. Telephone and single-ticket sales commence Aug. 28 for the winter season.

• **Crystal Gayle, 8 p.m., Friday, March 27 ($56 & $59)**

The Grammy and CMA award winner brings her crystalline vocals to the Spencer with her classic hits: "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," "Cry Me A River," "You," "Coal Miner's Daughter," "I Still Miss Someone," "Don't Come Home a Drinking (With Lovin' on Your Mind)" and other country, folk, pop and jazz favorites.

• ***The Drowsy Chaperone*, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25 ($56-$69)**

Presented by the same company that brought "The Producers" to the Spencer, this new musical comedy – winner of the most 2006 Tony Awards – is the hilarious, nostalgic tale of a celebrity bride and her uproarious wedding day, complete with saucy old-time characters like gangsters, show people, millionaires and dubious servants – and glitzy fantasy sets.

Starring 30 singers, dancers and musicians with NETworks Presentations of New York.

• ***Footloose*, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 16 ($66 & $69)**

Based on the 1980s movie sensation, this dazzling dance-and-song hit is about a restless city boy who moves to rural America where dancing is banned and turns the whole town upside-down by going footloose.

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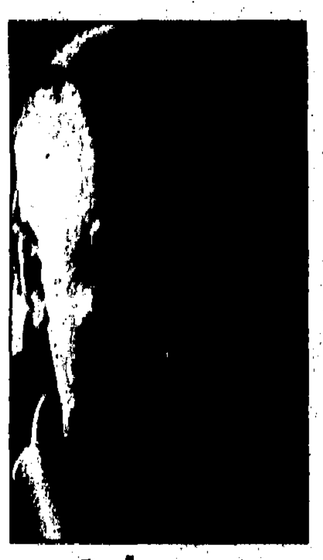

Culinary Adventures

with Perry Champion
pchamp@ wildblue.net

I am not sure how to start this week's CA in light of the massive flood waters and recent weather-related destruction here in Lincoln County.

So I will share some positive things with you.

This last Sunday, I headed for the market around 2-ish. Homemade cole slaw with homegrown herbs and vegetables was the project of the day. The larder was missing mayonnaise, so a visit to the market was in order. My timing could not have been worse, as the clouds let go a lot of rain (again) in a short time.

I slowly made my way down Mechem Drive, swimming along with the rest of the drenched vehicles.

This doesn't sound all that special so far, does it? Please read on.

The market parking lot was flowing with many inches of water and full of cars. Hmm, I say to myself, what is with all of the cars? I have always liked a refreshing outdoor shower and stepped out of my car into the storm. (I was fully clothed thank you very much ...).

The automatic doors of the market open on a partially flooded store and behind those doors are people waiting to leave. Why wait, just go out and face the rain, I say to my soggy self. Then I saw the umbrellas, and a thing you don't see much any more. The entire staff of this local and so-friendly market were doing their very best to valet cars to the door and load customers and their groceries. It is raining a load and the management and employees are going way beyond their duty to help their customers. Sure the storm was fun, as I like adventures of most any kind. It was also more than that – it was old-time, small-town take-care-of-our-customers business. Brilliant!

Lavender Spring Ranch - Arabela

Visit the Lavender Spring Ranch and enjoy this perfect place. It is quiet, beautiful and they treat you kindly and offer honest suggestions about what fresh produce to pick on the ranch.

The bees (they are gentle - really) and the plants at the ranch are something to behold.

Lavender is available there in many forms that relax the senses – oil, bath soap, sachets, etc.

Lavender is quite lovely, and I once used Lavender oil to help train a rather difficult border collie named Orca. It has a calming effect on animals as well.

I discovered some banana peppers on one of the rows that were not on the for-sale list and asked about them. The response: "Cool, get as many as you want for a dime each." That was a dollar well spent. They were just about perfect.

Their raspberries are coming into season and sweet corn is just a few weeks away as well.

Lavender Spring Ranch is just about 16 miles north of Tinnie.

The World is Small

This is a soon-to-be semi-regular column segment about the bounty of spectacular food finds available from around our Earth.

Exotic South American fish, spices from all over and more are just a Google search, a credit card, and a day or two away from home delivery. I plan to try new foods from all over the world in this segment and should you have an idea or product in mind, send me an email and I will happily explore for you and report back.

I have been thinking about Abalone and had not enjoyed this magnificent treasure of the sea in many years. I found it easily and ordered some California Red Abalone. The fresh frozen Abalone should arrive today and then it's time to enjoy. As I did the Abalone research, I found a company in New Zealand that has for sale (to qualified buyers and brokers) 100,000 kilograms of Abalone available in various forms. Cool. See how you can let your imagination run and find fine food?

Until next week, Bon Appetit.

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Mayhill Café • Mayhill • 687-3066

Mayhill Mercantile • Mayhill • 687-3425.

Mountain Top Mercantile Deli • 105 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-2777 Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. • Soups, deli, BBQ, pasta & pies. Carry-out only.

Mountain View Café & The Bistro (GCRMC), 2669 Scenic Dr., Alamogordo • 443-7456 (Mountainview) / 443-7457 (Bistro).

Nature's Pantry • 915 New York Ave., Alamogordo • 434-1670 • Open Mon-Thu, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. • Organic foods. V

Nut House • 32 Ivy Ln • La Luz • 437-6889.

New York Avenue • 902 New York Ave. • Alamogordo • 434-1952 • Travel, coffee, crepes, jewelry and more. • Mon-Fri, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Olive Branch Coffee & Deli • 123 N. White Sands • Alamogordo • 443-8151 • Open Mon-Sat, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. • Specialty coffees & teas, breakfast fare, sandwiches.

Plateau Espresso • 2724 N. Scenic, Alamogordo • 434-4466 • Open Sun-Thu, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 6 a.m.-11 p.m. • Specialty coffees, sandwiches/soups. Wireless Internet.

Plaza Pub • 1004 N. White Sands, Alamogordo • 437-1092 • Open Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. • Historic building. Green chile stew, sandwiches, salads. Bar featuring local micro brews.

Sweet Shop • 300 Burro Street • Cloudcroft • 682-2127 • Open Mon-Thu,10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 10 a.m.-8 a.m. • Smoothies, ice cream, fudge & truffles.

Tulie Oasis • 512 St. Francis • Tularosa • 585-2102.

Weed Café • Weed • 687-3611.

Western Bar & Café • 304 Burro Street • 682-2445 • Cloudcroft • Open 7 days 6 a.m.-9 p.m. (café), 7 days 9 a.m.-12 a.m.

Chinese / Asian

Bamboo Garden Restaurant • 2617F N. White Sands, Alamogordo • 437-5552 • Korean and Chinese. V

Chinese Express • 3199 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-8880.

Golden Palace • 700 E. 1st St., Alamogordo • 434-2136.

Rocket National Buffet• 607 White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • Authentic styles of Chinese and American cuisine. • 437-5905.

Taiwan Kitchen • 110 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-4337.

The Spicy Thai • 915 Texas, Alamogordo • 434-0650.

The Wok Inn • 1010 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-4388 • Buffet, carry-out or dine in • 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Ɣ

Yee's Oriental Express • 1115 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-7423.

Casual Dining

Al-O-Mar • 7400 U.S. 54/70, Tularosa • 585-2129.

Aspen Restaurant • 1315 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-1031 • Open Mon-Sat, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Big Daddy's Diner • 1705 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-1224 • Open Tue-Thu, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Chili's Grill & Bar • 202 Panorama, Alamogordo • 437-5903.

Denny's • 930 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-6106.

Gallo's Red Rooster Café • 306 Burro St., Cloudcroft • 682-2448 • Open Sun-Thu, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat-Sun, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

La Rosa Steakhouse • 21 St. Francis Dr., Tularosa (inside the Tularosa Travel Center) • 585-3339 • Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. • Steaks, seafood, pasta, burgers, sandwiches and soups.

Lazy D Restaurant • 1202 St. Francis Dr., Tularosa • 585-2532.

Maria's Hired Hand • 905 Central, Tularosa • 585-5574.

Mom's Home Cooking • 604 First St., Alamogordo • 439-0288.

Mustard's Last Stand • 1920 James Canyon, Cloudcroft • 682-2333 • Open Fri -Sat, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. • Dining and dancing.

Palm Side • 905 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-8644.

Fast Food

Arby's Restaurant • 421 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-3534.

Blake's Lota Burger • 1320 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-0466.

Burger King • 117 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-9297.

Hi-D-Ho Drive In • 414 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-6400.

Long John Silver's • 19 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-0330.

McDonald's • 222 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo, 437-2414 • Wal-Mart, 437-4339.

Sonic Drive In •504 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-6505 • 101 Glacier Dr, 434-5263.

Subway Sandwiches & Salads • 100 Central, Tularosa • 585-8410.

Subway Sandwiches & Salads •630 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-7461 • 1101 E Tenth St, 437-0200.

Taco Bell • 201 Panorama, Alamogordo • 437-3873.

Tulie Freez • 419 St. Francis, Tularosa • 585-4409.

Waffle & Pancake Shoppe • 950 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-0433.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers • 301 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-0865.

Fine Dining

Memories Restaurant • 1223 N. New York Ave., Alamogordo • Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. • 437-0077. Ɣ

Pepper's Grill • 3200 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-9717.

Rebecca's at The Lodge • 1 Corona Place, Cloudcroft • Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., with soups, salads, sandwiches, pasta; dinner, 5:30-10 p.m., with appetizers, steak, seafood, lamb, chicken, duck and pasta dishes • Dressy casual • Full bar • 800-395-6343 or 575-682-2566

Mexican

Alfredo's • 801 Delaware, Alamogordo • 437-1745.

Casa de Sueños New Mexican Restaurant • 35 St. Francis Dr., Tularosa • 585-3494 • Fax 585-3496. Ɣ V

Eddie's Burrito Express• 750 E. First St., Alamogordo • 437-0266.

El Camino Restaurant • 1022 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-8809.

Juan's Cactus Café • 3199 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-2368.

La Hacienda • 800 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo.

Margo's Mexican Food • 504 E. First St., Alamogordo • 434-0689.

Maria's Mexican Food • 604 E. Tenth St., Alamogordo • 434-4549.

Mariscos Costa Azul • 415 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-1219 • Tue-Sun, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. • Full Mexican and Mexican-style seafood menu.

Maximino's • 2300 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 443-6102.

Si Señor Restaurant • 1480 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-7879.

Pizza/Italian

Carina's Cucina • 1200 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • Italian and Mediterranean specialties • French pastry chef offers European pastries for take-out • Tue-Sat, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun 10 a.m.-4 p.m. • 443-1350.

Gigi's Pizza • 600 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 434-5811.

Pizza Hut • 120 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo • 437-9785.

Pizza Mill & Sub Factory • 1315 E. Tenth St., Alamogordo • 434-1313.

Pizza Patio • 2203 1st St., Alamogordo • 434-9633.

Ruidoso / Lincoln County

Bar-B-Que

Apache Summit • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at Inn of the Mountain Gods next to pro shop • 464-7695. Ɣ

Can't Stop Smokin' • 418 Mechem Dr. • 630-0000 • Bar-B-Que to go. Beef, poultry & pork.

Circle J Barbecue • 1825 Sudderth • 257-4105 • Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Tom's Barbecue • 435 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan

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Dining Guide

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• 937-1515 • Spare ribs, brisket, pork, sausage, green chile burger and all the trimmin's • Dine in or carry out • Catering available.

Cafés

Alto Café • Hwy. 48 & Gavilan Canyon Rd. • 336-1980 • 6:30-3 daily.

Atticus Books & Teahouse • 413 Mechem • 257-2665 • 32 varieties of tea, plus European pressure and pressed coffee, homemade scones, fresh lemon curd and clotted cream • 10:30-7 p.m., closed Tue • Entertainment on Saturdays.

Books & Beans Espresso Deli • 2501 Sudderth • 630-2326 • Full espresso bar, deli, soups, salads. V

Calamity Jane's • 500 W Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-8309 •

Cornerstone Bakery Café • 359 Sudderth • 257-1842 • 8-11 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. daily • Gourmet sandwiches, desserts, fresh breads, coffee. V

Daylight Donuts • 441 Sudderth • 257-7155 • 5 a.m.-noon, Mon-Sat. • Fresh donuts, coffee, pastries • Dine in or carry out.

Dreamcatcher Café • 2629 Sudderth, in the Courtyard in Midtown by Kawliga's • 802-2222 • Sun-Thu, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. • Breakfast, lunch, dinner, smoothies, coffee • Live music Fri-Sat

Hummingbird Tearoom • 2306 Sudderth in The Plaza • 257-5100 • Mon-Sat, Breakfast 7:30-10:30; Lunch 11a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. • Soup & sandwiches. V

River's Edge • 2404 Sudderth • 630-5394 • Mon-Sat, 10:30-5; Sun,11:30-5; • Custom-made sandwich wraps, freshly made desserts. V

Roy's Ice Cream Parlour • 1200 Avenue E, Carrizozo • 648-2921 • Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat, 12-6 • Old-fashioned ice cream sodas, milkshakes, malts, banana splits & other fountain treats.

Ruidoso Roastery • 113 Rio St. • 257-3676 • Mon-Fri, 7-4; Sat, 8-4.

Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House • 2825 Sudderth • 257-2273 • Mon-Sat, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. • Sandwiches, quiches, organic coffee, espresso bar. V

Sunflower Café • 806 Carrizo Canyon Rd. • 630-0173 • Thu-Sun, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. • Homestyle meals, fresh baked goods, customized catering. V

The Village Buttery • 2107 Sudderth • 257-9251 • Soups, sandwiches, salads; great pies and cookies; patio. • Mon-Sat, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. V

Casual Dining

Big Game Bar & Grill • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. inside Casino Apache at Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero • 464-7880. Y

Billy's Sports Bar & Grill • at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino • 378-4431.

Cattle Baron • 657 Sudderth • 257-9355 • Mon-Thu, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. • Steak, seafood, salad bar, lounge. Y

Cree Meadows Restaurant • 301 Country Club • 257-2733 • Mon-Sat, breakfast 7 a.m.-11 a.m.; lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; closed Sunday • Steak, seafood, lounge, banquet room. Y

Denny's • 2219 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-1389 • Open 24/7.

Elsie's Charbroiled Burgers • Hwy. 54 at Hwy. 380 (old Tastee Freeze) • Carrizozo • 648-4200 • Burgers, enchiladas, chicken & steak fingers, salads, soft serve ice cream. Patio seating. V

Emily's Southern Accent' • 320 E. Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-5459 • Mon-Sat, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; also Fri, 5-8 p.m.

Farley's Food Fun & Pub • 1200 Mechem • 258-5676 • Mon-Fri, 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sat, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-12 a.m. • Burgers, pizza, pub fare, lounge, pool tables, patio. Y

Four Winds Restaurant • 111 Central Ave., Carrizozo • 648-2964 • Mon-Sun, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. • American variety, Mexican, freshly baked goods, lounge. Y

Gathering of Nations Buffet • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at IMG • 464-7872 • American, Italian, Asian and Mexican cuisine.

Horsemen's Grill • 321 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-1447.

K-BOB's • 157 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4747. V Y

Landlocked • 441 Mechem • 257-9559 • Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun, 12-8 p.m. V Y

Lincoln County Grill • 2717 Sudderth • 257-7669 • Open 7 Days, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Y

Log Cabin • 1074 Mechem • 258-5029.

Lucy & Ethel's • 1009 Mechem • 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • 630-1221.

Outpost Bar & Grill • Family Dining • Closed Monday and Tuesday • 415 Central, Carrizozo • 648-9994. Y

Picnics Deli • Deli, dine-in restaurant, take-out and delivery • 127 Rio Street • 257-2200 • Mon-Thu, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Schlotzsky's Deli • 2812 Sudderth • 257-7811 • Open 10:30 a.m. daily. V

The Seasons • Casual and fine dining • 307 Hwy. 70 at the Quality Inn • 378-4051, ext. 314 • Open 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

Smokey B's Grill • 2584 Hwy. 70 inside the Casino Apache Travel Center, Mescalero • Sun-Thu, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri-Sat, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. • Recent menu changes and additions • 464-7928. Y

Smokey Bear Restaurant • 310 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-2557 • Open 7 Days, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Y

The Quarters • 2535 Sudderth • Complete restaurant featuring steaks, burgers, barbecue, drink specialties and more • Live music Sundays for "Blues & BBQ • 257-9535. Y

Fast Food

Burger Trolley • 647 Sudderth • 257-3868 • 11-7 daily • Take-out only. ☎

Hall of Flame Burgers • 2500 Sudderth, in Four Seasons Mall • 257-9987 • Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat-Sun, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. • Burgers, steak tacos, salads. V

KFC of Ruidoso • 331 Sudderth • 257-2119 • Open 7 Days • Dining room & drive-thru Sun-Thu, 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri-Sat, drive-thru 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

McDonald's • 144 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-7547.

Mr. Burger • 1203 Mechem • 258-3616 • 7 a.m.-8 p.m. daily; Sun, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sonic Drive-In • 102 Horton Circle • 257-4787 • 7 Days a week, 7a.m.-11 p.m.

Subway • 148 Sudderth • 257-7827 • 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily • Breakfast served until 11 a.m.

Taco Bell • 654 Sudderth • 257-4246 • Mon-Wed, 10 a.m.-1 a.m.; Thu-Sun, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fine Dining

Ellis Store Country Inn • Hwy. 380 MM 98, Lincoln • 800-653-6460 • Gourmet dinners • Mon-Sat • Reservations only. Y ☎

Greenhouse Café • 103 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan • 354-0373 • Dinner Wed-Sat 5-9 p.m.; Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. V Y ☎

Hennington's Grille & Tavern • at the Swiss Chalet on Mechem/Hwy 48 • 258-3152 • Steaks, seafood, pizza and more • Open for breakfast and dinner, Wed-Sun.

Le Bistro • 2800 Sudderth Dr. • Steak and seafood with French flair • Lounge downstairs • 257-0132. V Y ☎

Morsels • 2919 Sudderth Dr. • 630-0113.

Texas Club Bar & Grill • 212 Metz Dr. • Ruidoso • 258-3325. Y ☎

Tinnie Silver Dollar • 28 miles east of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70 in Tinnie • Steakhouse and saloon, lunch & dinner daily, champagne brunch Sundays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. • 653-4425. Y ☎

Wendell's • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at IMG • 464-7842 • Featuring steaks, seafood and hand-crafted desserts • Open daily, 6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. V Y ☎

Willmon's Prime Grille • 2523 Sudderth Dr. • 257-2954 • Featuring prime steaks, seafood and an extensive wine list • Reservations accepted Mon-Sat, 5:30-9 p.m. V Y ☎

Mexican Food

Casa Blanca • 501 Mechem • 257-2495 • 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily • New Mexican cuisine, lounge. Y ☎

Chef Lupe's • 1101 Sudderth • 257-4687 • Sun-Thu, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 6 a.m.-midnight • Traditional Mexican food, American & seafood specialties, menudo. Y V

Chileo's • 135 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4033 • 7 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Y

Disco Taco • 141 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-4224 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. • A "disco" is a steel disc used for Mexican "barbecue" • Authentic Mexican food. V

El Camino Nuevo • 1025 Mechem • 258-4312 • 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Y

El Localito • 2415 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-8448.

El Paisano • 442 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-2206. V

El Paraiso Mexican Restaurant • 721 Mechem • 257-0279 • Open Mon-Sat, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

El Rincon De Las Salsas • 2117 Sudderth Dr., Gazebo Center, Ruidoso • 630-8050 • Mexican and seafood specialties • Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. V

Jorge's Café • 2064 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-9804.

Lucy's Mexicali Restaurant & Entertainment Club • Corner of Eagle and Sudderth Drives in Midtown • 257-8754 • Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Y

Paradise Café • 310 Sudderth Dr. • 257-0280.

Peña's Place • 2963 Sudderth • 257-4135 • Thu-Tue, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Old Road Restaurant • 692 Old Road, Mescalero • 464-4674 • Tue-Sun, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Olé Tacos • 319 Sudderth • 257-5040

Rio Taco • 2117 Sudderth • 257-6222 • Mon-Sat, 11a.m.-7p.m. • Real Mexican flavor.

Pizza / Italian Food

Café Rio • 2547 Sudderth Dr. • 257-7746 • 11:20 a.m. to 7:50 p.m. daily. V Y

Domino's Pizza • 1717 Sudderth • 257-8888 • Mon-Thu, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Michelena's • 2703 Sudderth • 257-5753 • Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. V Y

Pasta Café • 2331 Sudderth • 257-6666 • Sun-Thu, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; lounge open until 1:30 a.m. V Y

Pizza Hut • 725 Sudderth Dr. • 257-5161 • 1201 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso • 258-3033. V Y

Santino's Italian Restaurant • 2823 Sudderth • 257-7540. V Y

Chinese / Asian

Great Wall of China • 2913 Sudderth Dr. • 257-2522. V Y

Yee's • 633 Sudderth • 257-5888 • Chinese, eat in or take out • Daily, 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Dinner Theater

Flying J Ranch • Chuckwagon Suppers & Western Show • Hwy. 48 • Alto • 888-458-FLYJ • Gates open 6 p.m., dinner at 7:30. Showtime 8:20 p.m. ☎

Mountain Annie's • 2710 Sudderth in Midtown Ruidoso • Fabulous live performances with a scrumptious double entree barbecue and chicken dinner every Thu-Sat • Ticket office opens 2 p.m. • Dinner served at 7 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. • 257-7982. ☎ Y

ALTO ARTISTS' STUDIO TOUR

Saturday & Sunday

August 9 & 10 2008

10:00 am to 5:00 pm

The Artists: *Sharon Adamy-Carolyn Arcure-Susie Berend-Marsha Bizeau-Bettye Blackwell-Patsy Blasdell-Sam Blatchley-Molly Boyd-Verla Caster-Zoe De Negri-Delfina Diem-Manon Doyle-Sharon J's Foster-Scott Goewey-Susan Goewey-Carol Hale-Gary Henry-Ivy Heymann-Kathy Holman-Ardis Hood-Anita Keegan-Cheryl Knobel-Lisa Maue-Rosemary Maupin-Patricia Oxford-Julia Price-Patty Robinson-Betsy Shaw-Ray Shaw-Robert Tiews-Dee Wescott*

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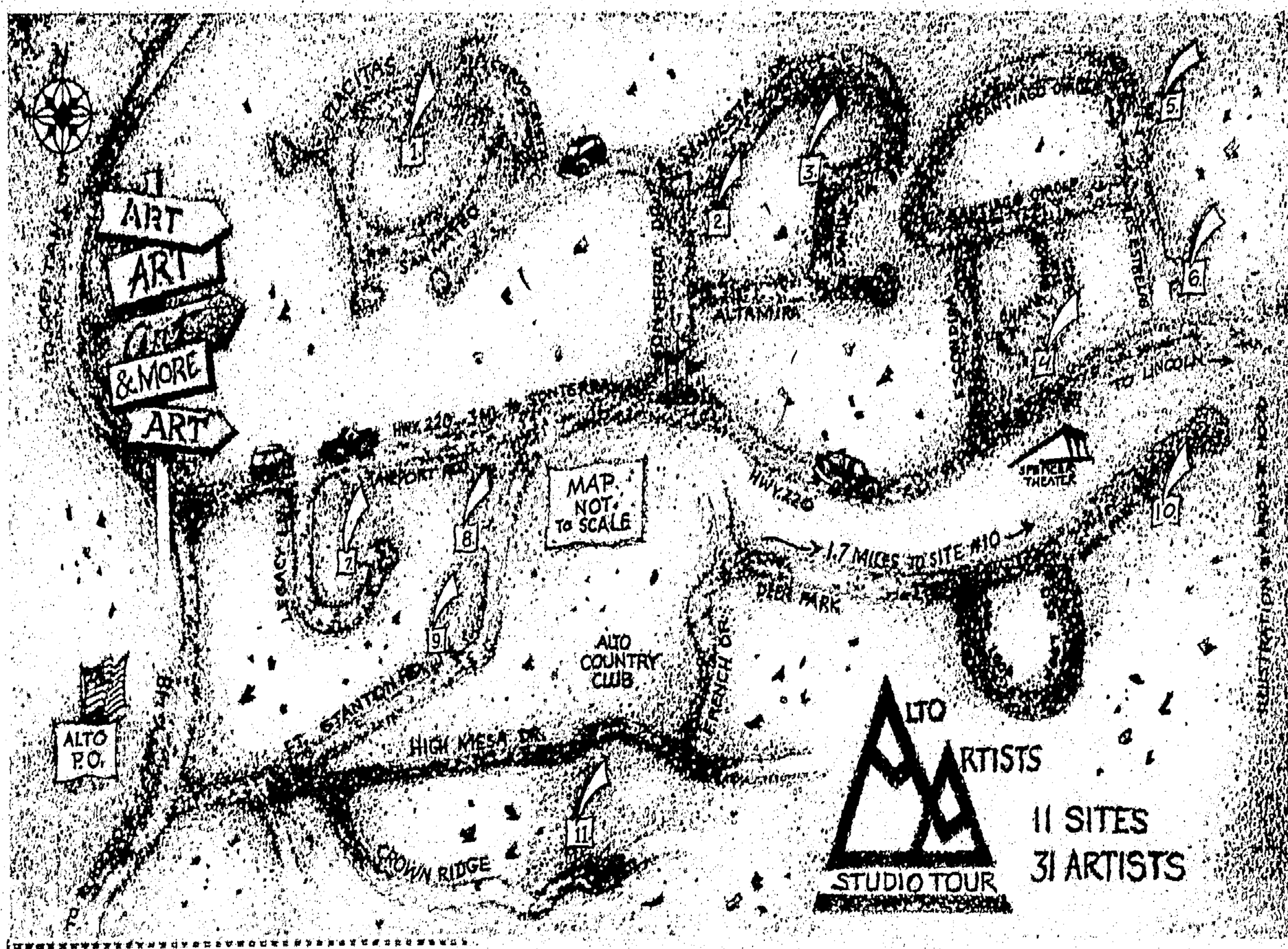


Take Hwy. 48 (Mechem) north to Alto, follow signs

SITES:

1. 149 Placitas Drive

2. 172 Sonterra Drive

3. 151 Sandesta

4. 149 Chama Canyon

5. 340 Santiago Circle

6. 113 Las Estrelas

7. 147 Legacy Lane

8. 411 Ft. Stanton Road

9. 120 Ft. Stanton Road

10. 236 Deer Park Drive

11. 149 Crown Ridge Road

map by Ardis Hood

ART

Exciting art weekend

The fifth annual Alto Artists' Studio Tour will be held this weekend, Aug. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. This free, self-guided and self-paced tour is one of the area's most popular events and, this year, boasts many of Lincoln County's best-known and popular artists.

Thirty-one artists will exhibit their work at 11 sites within a three-mile radius in Alto, just north of Ruidoso. Each site is a working artist's studio. Visitors can meet the artists and get a feel for the personalities, processes and techniques involved in media as diverse and unique as ink, oil, acrylic and watercolor painting, jewelry, fused glass, sculpture, tile, mixed media, silk painting, clay, photography, fiber art, pastels and wood.

One of the original goals of the Alto Artists' Studio Tour was to present several artists at each site, to minimize travel time and distance. In addition, the homes in the tour represent some of the newest and most innovative architecture in the area.

This year, the tour is honored to have a patron open her home as a site as well. In Alto, established, nationally recognized artists share the spotlight with up-and-coming students and lovers of art in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

New Mexico is known for producing exceptional talent in out-of-the-way areas, and Alto is yet another example of that tradition. Come enjoy a day of art, cool temperatures and beautiful scenery during the Alto Artists' Studio Tour. Maps and brochures are available at local businesses and the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce. Call 575-336-7707 or visit www.altoartist.com for more information.

Last week's *¡Vámonos!* featured seven of the artists featured in this year's tour. This week, we take a look at several more, with brief profiles and a look at a their work.

Sharon Adamy

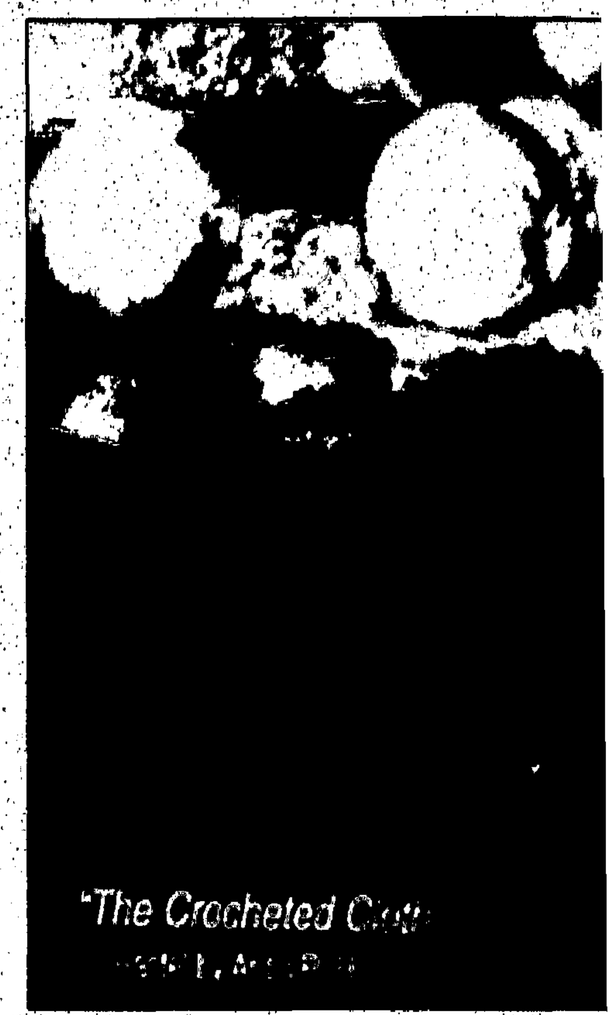
Sharon Adamy is a signature member of the Pastel Society of New Mexico, a member of the Kansas and Degas Pastel Societies and Wichita Women Artists. She's been named Artist of the Community Art Guild twice and has won many awards in art shows in the Mid- and Southwest, including Masterworks New Mexico.

Adamy's brightly colored pastels are mostly street and market scenes. The layers of stroke upon stroke of pastel lends to a kinetic energy in each piece. Her expressionistic works, both large scenes and small still lifes, capture a real moment in time, often from everyday life, but never ordinary.

Zoe de Negri brings a global background and attitude to her work. After graduating from the University of Lagos in Nigeria with degrees in French literature and African history, she studied metal working at the Cooper Square Craft School in New York City, the University of Minnesota and the Minnetonka Art Center in Minnesota. Jewelry is more than a fashion sentiment.

For Zoe, her pieces are filled with the intrinsic energy of the charms, amulets and semi-precious stones that she uses – making the piece a powerful sum of its parts.

However, the reason for wearing jewelry – a decidedly personal and subjective decision – is often as interesting and important to Zoe as the actual pieces themselves. Her earrings, pendants, pins and bracelets, then, are testaments to both a long and venerated tradition of adornment as well as the relationship of an artist to her work and her admirers.



"The Crocheted Cloth"

A former schoolteacher and rancher, **Ardis R. Hood**'s works of art often display fascination with patterns and textures, both natural and man-made, and, oft-times, a degree of subtle wit. Her works have been shown often in regional and national competitions, including the Salmagundi in New York City. She has garnered many "Firsts" and "Best of Show" awards, and her works appear in corporate and private collections throughout the United States.

Born in Nebraska, reared and educated in Colorado, she is now a permanent resident of Ruidoso. Hood works in multimedia, continues to teach classes and workshops, and accepts portrait commissions.

Robert "Bear" Tiews began his career in the Air Force as an illustrator and print designer. He continued working as an illustrator for the government after his discharge, and started his own successful graphic design firm. Wanting to explore more personal avenues, Bear studied jewelry design, sculpture, watercolor and acrylic painting. His current media of choice is photography.

Bear brings his expressive arts experience and his graphics art background to the interpretation of distinctive subject matter and presents subjects creatively. He prints most of his photographs on canvas and in a variety of sizes.

SCENE

Bear Tiews

Patty Robinson

Manon Doyle comes from a long line of artists, and her work embodies the unique maturity and sensibility of looking at her surroundings through the eyes of generations. For Manon, "Something isn't quite right, if I don't have a piece of art in the making."

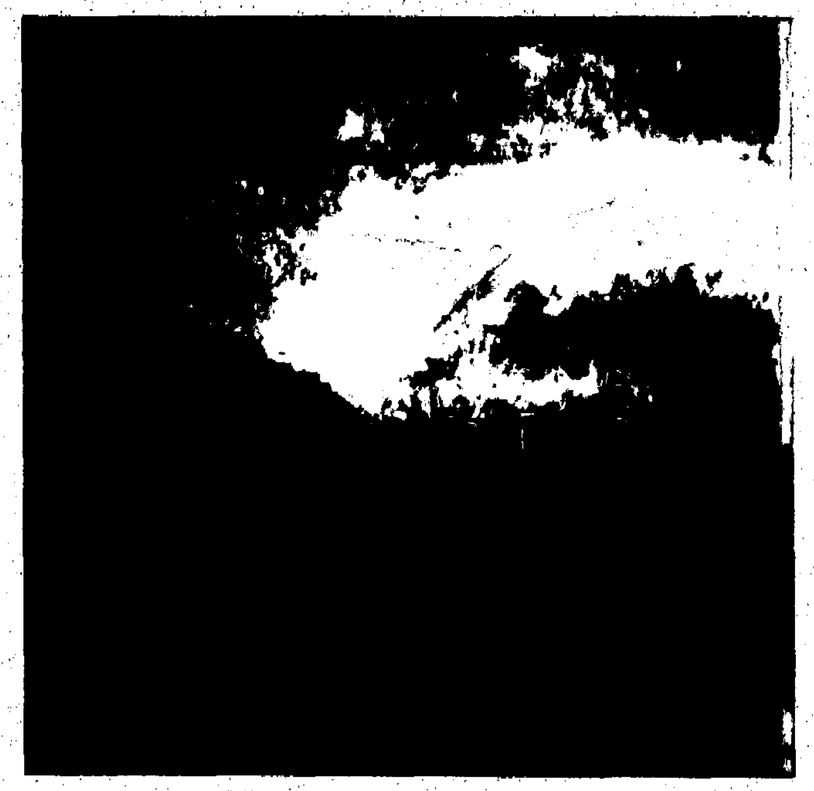
A longtime resident of New Mexico, she makes the vivid, bright colors around her jump out from her pastel, watercolor, acrylic and ink canvases. Her subject matter also speaks to this unique state and its states of mind. Churches, religious faces and desert scenery challenge the viewer and yet contain within them a sense of peace, complacency and passion that make them always new and compelling – just like New Mexico itself.

Born in England, **Patricia Oxford** is strongly influenced by the colors, the atmosphere and the lush countryside of her homeland. Never afraid of a challenge, Patricia's first painting was a wall mural in her home here in New Mexico. Excited by the possibilities of expression, she studied with Sharon Bundick and Lorene Caywood.

Now she devotes her time to painting, seeing and exploring the varied landscapes of her new home as well as remembering the landscapes of her past. Whether it is the cobblestones of a village in England or adobe bricks in a New Mexico courtyard, Patricia captures the colors, textures and the feel of diverse places in a realistic yet personal way that speaks to all of us, across all boundaries.

This year, **Patty Robinson** builds on her "Santos" series with "Girls in Hats." Her brightly colored paintings are distinguished by bold, sweeping strokes and vibrant colors that capture the emotions, moods and personalities from places ranging from New Mexico to California, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Patty uses origami papers in her newest works, giving an added dimension to her work.

Today, her images literally and figuratively jump off the canvases. In addition to her newest "Girls in Hats," Patty is painting landscapes in her uniquely personal and adventurous style.



Patricia Oxford

ART SCENE

Art After Hours

On Friday, Aug. 15, from 5-8 p.m., the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts presents the final summer Art After Hours Gallery Walk. Featured galleries are The Adobe, 2905 Sudderth Dr.; Josie's Framery, 2917 Sudderth Dr.; Tanner Traditions, 624 Sudderth Dr.; Accessoreez, 2306 Sudderth Dr.; and Galleria West, 2538 Sudderth Dr..

Josie's Framery has a special gallery walk planned, featuring the art of Deborah Wenzel, painter and Ruidoso elementary art teacher.

There will be live music by The Alto String Ensemble, an instrumental band with a variety of styles including jazz, rock, classical, country, ragtime and blues. The band members include Tim Rice – bass, Fred Kinnan – electric guitar, and Mickey Cochran – acoustic and electric guitar.

Light refreshments and spirits will be served. The event is free and the public is welcome.

An example of Deborah Wenzel's technique involving underpainting (above), and the finished product (right). Visit with the artist and enjoy the music and refreshments at Josie's Framery, 2917 Sudderth Dr., during next Friday's Gallery Walk.

Deborah Wenzel is an artist and art educator. Her evocative works feature the people she encounters: Apache young people in traditional dress; Hispanic dancers; musicians; and mountain men.

Her subject matter also includes still life and wildlife. This exhibit will feature winged creatures – hummingbirds, dragonflies, butterflies and bees, as well as some of "her people," both figurative works and portraiture.

A versatile contemporary realist, she works in a variety of media including oil, acrylic, pastel and watercolor.

Wenzel has been working this summer exclusively with Winsor-Newton water-mixable oils. "I love oils but can't handle the toxicity, and my family complains about the odors," she says. "These newly developed oil paints eliminate those problems."

She will be demonstrating her techniques at Josie's during the gallery walk. Using a method that goes back to the 1600s, she begins with a monochromatic underpainting, then adds color over it.

Wenzel started painting prolifically five years ago and at the same time, she began teaching art for Ruidoso elementary schools. Prior to this, she was a graphic designer and taught classes at three colleges. She now happily divides her time between making art and sharing her love of art with children.

In addition to selling her original artwork, Wenzel offers prints and note cards that feature reproductions of recent paintings. This summer, she published a line of fine-art note cards with collections of hummingbirds, dragonflies and butterflies.

Deborah Wenzel's artwork may be seen at Josie's Framery as well as these other local galleries: Tanner Tradition, 624 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso; The Backdoor, 2808 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso; and Oso Art, 100 Lincoln Ave., Capitan.

Wenzel's fine-art note cards are for sale at all of the above locations and additionally in Ruidoso at Apache Trading Company in Midtown; Village Hardware (where they accompany the hummingbird feeders); and at Gallery 408 in Carrizozo.

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HISTORY

Bad day at Ingalls, part 3

Past Tense

by Drew Gomber
Historian

The U.S. Marshal for the Territory of Oklahoma in 1893 was Evett Dumas (E.D.) Nix. When the marshal was informed that the little community of Ingalls had been sheltering known outlaws, he was livid.

Not only were they sheltering known outlaws, it turned out that they were sheltering the most notorious known outlaws in the Territory: the Doolin-Dalton Gang, aka the "Oklahombres."

Bill Doolin was a savvy outlaw and, according to those who knew him, not without charm. He should have known that sooner or later, the tale of his "arrangement" with the citizens of Ingalls would come to the attention of the Authorities, represented in this case by E.D. Nix.

On Friday, Sept. 1, 1893, Doolin's gang included "Arkansas Tom" Jones, George "Red Buck" Weightman, George "Bitter Creek" Newcomb, Dan "Dynamite Dick" Clifton, "Tulsa Jack" Blake and Bill Dalton.

Dalton was the only remaining outlaw brother (the Daltons were a big family, and they weren't all outlaws) of the unlamented gang of the same name who had been shot to pieces in Coffeyville, Kansas, attempting to rob two banks simultaneously, on Oct. 5, 1892, less than a year previous.

Bill Dalton apparently had a modicum of brains, setting him apart from his recently deceased brothers. Think about it: They attempted to rob two banks in the same town at the same time, and the town just happened to be their hometown, where everyone already knew them on sight. But would this stop them?

Apparently not. Our Heroes disguised themselves, reportedly wearing fake beards (the kind that has little loops to go over your ears like glasses), and brand new suits, as though they were headed for a church outing. Then, they marched out of an alley and into the town square, three and two abreast, all carrying rifles in plain view.

When they reached the town square, the duo peeled off and headed into the First National Bank and the trio headed for the Condon Bank, about 60 feet away, catty-corner from the First National. It seems that they thought no one would notice.

But men carrying rifles and walking into a bank is something that generally tends to get the attention of even casual passersby. It was not as though the citizens of Coffeyville needed to stand around scratching their heads and mulling it over. As you can imagine, they were a tad peevish about such behavior and in no time Bob and Grat Dalton, along with fellow outlaws Bill Power and Dick Broadwell, were being laid out for photographs, deader than the proverbial doornails.

Emmett Dalton was the only one to be taken alive, and he received a long prison term. He lived well into the 20th century – in Hollywood, where he frequently worked as a movie consultant. To hear Emmett tell it, he and his brothers were dashing and daring, not the callous brutes who routinely rode horses to death and had no qualms about killing innocent people.

Bill Dalton claimed that he didn't really *mind* the citizens of Coffeyville killing his brothers, as Bob and Grat were, after all, being a bit naughty at the time of their deaths. Bill objected, most strenuously, to the fact that the corpses had their pockets turned inside-out and their boots removed. He seemed to feel that the citizens of Coffeyville taking liberties with the bodies of his brothers (well, they *did* pose for a few pictures with the bodies propped up, arm in arm with locals) was far more heinous than his brothers attempting to rob two banks and killing four citizens in the process. Interesting logic, to say the least.

But I digress. My apologies to the reader, but sometimes I just *gotta* tell a particular story. In this case it is because I was at Coffeyville a couple of weeks ago and got to see, first hand, the scene of the Daltons' Folly. That, coupled with the fact that I have recently been experiencing what I can only describe as a "what were they *thinking*?" period, kind of got me going. Back to Ingalls ...

The marshal and his deputies

E.D. Nix's plan to capture or kill the outlaws left something to be desired, to say the very least. If nothing else, he neglected to consider the fact that should the outlaws get to their horses, the lawmen, who were to enter the town in covered wagons, one wagon from each end of town, would be left watching the outlaws disappear into the distance.

Nix gave no thought whatsoever to the safety of the citizens of Ingalls and his recon was more or less nonexistent. The deputies, brave men all, were being sent into a situation where they had *absolutely* no idea of where the outlaws would be, if they were all together, or if they would have to round up each one individually.

Nix could not have come up with a worse plan if he tried, and was putting all of his men in terrible jeopardy.

Last week, before running out of my allotted space here in the paper, we discussed the gun battle, its beginning and brought it up to the point where the outlaws had made their way, shooting the whole time, from the saloon to the livery stable where they saddled their horses and came exploding from its doors ...

As the outlaws thundered toward them, their riders shooting at everything that moved, Deputy Marshal John Hixon stepped from behind his cover. As the desperadoes raced past him, bullets whistling by his ears, Hixon took aim at the fleeing form of Bill Dalton.

Unfortunately, his bullet missed Dalton, and hit Dalton's horse in the jaw, causing the poor animal to go berserk with pain and fright. Assessing the situation, lawman Lafe Shadley fired and brought the horse down, putting Dalton afoot.

Then, attempting to get a better shot at the rest of the fleeing horsemen, Shadley stepped away from the house behind which he had taken shelter, and promptly entangled himself in a barbed wire fence. Stumbling, he was suddenly an easy target. While there is disagreement as to who fired it, the fatal bullet hit Shadley in the hip and ranged upward into his chest.

In great pain, Shadley staggered toward the house closest to him, coincidentally owned by the same man who was the owner of the saloon the lawmen had just finished turning into a sieve. When Mrs. Ransom came to the door and saw Shadley, badly wounded, she callously slammed the door in his face. Shadley finally found shelter in a dugout owned by Dr. Selph, but he was dying.

Meanwhile, Bill Dalton raced to his dying horse and retrieved his wire cutters. The outlaws' escape route was blocked by a wire fence that Dalton promptly cut and then, leaping up behind Dynamite Dick, he thundered out of town with the rest of the outlaws.

As they galloped by, Dynamite Dick took a superficial wound to the neck.

It was not life-threatening, but it would serve to identify him later.

Next: The battle finally ends

SOURCES: *Gunfight at Ingalls: Death of an Outlaw Town*, by Glenn Shirley, and *Hell on the Border*, by S.W. Harman.

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COMMUNITY LISTINGS: LINCOLN COUNTY

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Help & Healing

H.E.A.L. (Help End Abuse for Life): Domestic violence shelter and hotline: 1-866-378-6378.

Al-Anon: Meets at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday and 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at 1216 Mechem Dr., Unit 5, second floor, Ruidoso; Info: 258-88857.

Al-Anon: Meets at noon every Friday at the Methodist Church in Carrizozo. Come to the back door and bring your own lunch.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 7:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m., 8 p.m. daily at 1216 Mechem Dr., Unit 5, second floor, Ruidoso; Info: 258-88857.

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's open meeting: 6:30 p.m. every Monday at Grace Harvest Church, 1108 Gavilan Canyon.

Mountain High Recovery Group of Narcotics Anonymous: Meets Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church, 361 Highway 70 East.

Co-Dependents Anonymous: 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Holy Mount Episcopal Church in Ruidoso. Info: 808-2959.

Sex Addicts Anonymous: 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall meeting room, 121 Mescalero Trail. Info: 653-4937.

Celiac Disease/Gluten Intolerance Support Group: Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, 2-3:30 p.m., in the conference room of ERA-Simmons Real Estate, 918 10th St., Alamogordo. Info: Kathie at 437-0603, Robin at 42-9419, or email paintedladies64@yahoo.com.

A Course In Miracles Study Group: Each Tuesday; 5:30 p.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

Bereavement or Grief Support: For the commuunity. Call Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice Foundation. Info: 258-1028.

Meditation Group: Wallflowers Bed and Breakfast, 573 Highway 380 West, Capitan, hosts a weekly 9 a.m. Tuesday Meditation group. Free. Info: 354-0967.

Meditation Practice: First Wednesday of each month; 6:30 p.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

Parenting Classes: Counseling Center Prevention Program facilitates all parents seeking to enhance parenting skills, resolve issues and prevent substance use. Families with children ages 5-17 years of age that complete all requirements of the class qualify for a $150 stipend. Qualifications and info: Brenda Motley-Lopez or Salli Mason at 257-0520.

Parents of addicted children: New Name Ministry offers help for parents of addicted children. For appointment, phone 802-0263 in Ruidoso and leave a message. Payment of free-will offering appreciated

Parents who have lost a child Support Group: Meets first and third Tuesday each month at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd. (no religious affiliation); 5:30-7 p.m. Includes grandparents and adult siblings; facilitated by other parents who have lost a child. Info: Shari, 937-7078.

Prepared Childbirth Classes: Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lincoln County Medical Center's conference room. Six classes per session with qualified, certified instructors; Info: 257-7381 (ask for OB dept.).

Science of Mind Study Group: Each second and fourth Saturday; 10:30 a.m.-noon; High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

Stretch & Tone Class: For men and women of all ages, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Center, 501 Sudderth; RSVP Terry Franklin, 257-4565.

Temple Builders Weight Loss Support Group: Mondays at 9:30 a.m. at Angus Church; no dues or food purchase, just friendly support and accountability; weigh-in followed by short devotional. Info: 336-8032.

Wisdon Circle: Each second and fourth Wednesday; 6:30 p.m. High Mesa Healing Center, 336-7777.

Clubs & Associations

Alto Women's Association: 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alto Club House for lunch and cards. Business meeting every first Tuesday.

Angus Wood Carvers: 5-8 p.m. every Monday, Nazarene Church Camp, junction of Highways 48 and 37; Info: 336-9161.

Art Connection: Last Wednesday of each month. Innsbruck Club House. Info: Pat, 258-3602.

Carrizozo Women's Club: Second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse at 11th and D Avenue; Info: Tona Macken, 354-0769.

Duplicate Bridge Club: 1 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday, plus a 299ers game 1 p.m. Mondays; Ruidoso Senior Center; Info: 257-7411 or 257-6188.

Insighters Book Club: 6:30 p.m. first Wednesday of each month at Insight Books, 1860 Sudderth; No charge and all are welcome; Info: 257-4625.

Lincoln County Bird Club: Monthly field trips are scheduled at various times. For more information, call 257-5352 or 258-3862.

Lincoln County Garden Club: Meets every third Tuesday of the month at 9:45 a.m. New members and visitors welcome; Info: Elena, 258-3724, or Pam, 653-4292.

Lincoln County Right to Life Chapter: 6:30 p.m. every second Tuesday at 309 L.L. Davis Dr. All are welcome; Info: 258-5108.

Mountaintop Turners: Woodturning club, 10 a.m. every third Saturday at the woodshop of Steve and Madeleine Sabo. Info: 354-0201.

Otero County Association of Educational Retirees: Meets at 11:30 a.m. every third Tuesday. All Lincoln and Otero County educational retirees welcome. For Info: Linda, 336-1225, or Lucy, 437-8874.

Party Bridge Group: 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Center; 336-4808.

Photographic Society of Lincoln County: 7 p.m. every second Thursday in the conference room at the Region IX office at 1400 Sudderth Dr.; 258-4003.

Pine Top Rod and Custom Car Club: Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at various locations; Doug Babcock, 257-7365.

Ruidoso Book Review/Discussion Group: Meets first Wednesday each month at 10 a.m.; Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. Public is welcome.

Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club: Meets every Monday; program varies. Potluck and bridge/card games. Second Monday (Sept.-May) includes program, business meeting, potluck, bridge/card games at 116 S. Evergreen. Annual Arts & Crafts Fair coming July 12.

Ruidoso Masonic Lodge No. 73: Meets first Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., except national holidays, then moves to second Monday. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Info: 258-1926.

Ruidoso Ridge Runners 4-Wheel Drive Club: Meets first Wed of each month at K-BOB's. Dinner at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7. Info: 336-2714 or 378-4853.

Sacramento Mountain Village: Offering interested older area residents the practical means and confidence to enjoy life to the fullest; Meets each Thursday for "Tea and CD," featuring university lecture series at 208 Rio Arriba, Ruidoso, 3 p.m.; Breakfast talk on fourth Saturday of every month at Cree Meadows Country Club, 9 a.m.

Education

First Friday Adult Lecture Series: Monthly, Capitan Public Library, free. Info: 354-3035.

La Junta F.C.E.: 10:45 a.m. every third Wednesday at San Patricio Senior Citizens building. Info: 653-4718.

Veterans

American Legion Robert J. Hagee Post 79: 6 p.m. every third Wednesday, 115 Meander Dr., Ruidoso. Info: 257-6757.

LCpl Steven M. Chavez VFW Post 12071: Meets Saturday, July 12 at 10 a.m. at Ruidoso Evening Lions Club behind Chef Lupe's Restaurant on Sudderth Drive. For information, contact Post Commander Harold Oakes at 937-7618.

Service Organizations

Altrusa Club: 5:30 p.m. every first Tuesday for program; Noon every third Tuesday for lunch; Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail. Info: Jill, 336-1339.

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 52: 6:20 p.m. every other Wednesday; Angus Church of the Nazarene. Info: 808-1172.

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 59: 6 p.m. every Monday, Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Info: Mark, 378-5623.

B.P.O. Elks No. 2086: 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70; Info: 257-2607.

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Capitan Smokey Bear Lions Club: 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at Smokey Bear Restaurant. Info: Marcia, 937-2731, or Randy, 354-2047.

Children's TeamKids Discipleship Program: 6-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays (Sept.-May), First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso. For children age 4 to 6th grade; Info: 257-2081, www.fbcruidoso.com.

Friends of Capitan Library: Call for volunteers for Not 2 Shabby Thrift Shop. Info: Raynene, 354-3046 or library, 354-3035.

Humane Society of Lincoln County: Shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road open Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat 11-2; ReSale Shop at the 'Y' open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Sat; Info: 378-1040.

Kiwanis: Tuesdays at noon at K-BOB's; Rutalee, 258-1431.

Lincoln County Community Health Council: 8 a.m. first Tuesday of each month at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd. New members welcome. Info: 973-1829.

Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary: 9:30 a.m. second Tuesday of each month in the hospital conference room. New volunteers welcome. Info: 630-4250.

OES Ruidoso Chapter 65: Meeting every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 144 Nob Hill Dr. Info: 257-5313.

Optimist Club (Friends of Youth): Noon every Wednesday at K-BOB's. New members always welcome; 257-5938 or 258-9218.

PEO (Philanthropic Educational Organization) Chapter AR: Meeting every second and fourth Tuesdays. Phone Jennie Powell at 258-3896 for information.

Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club: 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club. During the school year, meetings every first Tuesday are at the Teepee Lounge at Ruidoso High School. Info: Barbara, 258-5445, Phillis, 257-5555 or Greg, 257-1255.

Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary: 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center off East Highway 70; Info: 378-8099 or 378-8316.

Ruidoso Evening Lions: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Evening Lions Club House, 106 S. Overlook (behind Chef Lupe's). New members always welcome. Info: Mike Zaragosa, 937-0768 or Harold Oakes, 937-7618.

Ruidoso Shrine Club: 6:30 p.m every fourth Wednesday at Cree Meadows Restaurant; Info: 258-5860.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club: Meets at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and a short meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club. Info: 257-0363.

Sierra Blanca Daughters of the American Revolution: Third Thursday of each month. Info: 258-3045.

Zia Girl Scout Council: 6 p.m. every third Thursday at the Cherokee Mobile Village Clubhouse on U.S. 70. Info: 437-2921.

White Mountain Search & Rescue: 7 p.m. every third Monday at 1st Christian Church near the intersection of Hull and Gavilan Canyon Roads. Info: email whitemountainsar@gmail.com, visit www.whitemountainsar.org or phone 336-1530.

Political

Democratic Party of Lincoln County: 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday at K-BOB's, Highway 70 West. Info: Maria, 258-1887.

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County: Tuesday meeting, July 22, noon, at Four Winds Restaurant, Carrizozo. State Senator Rod Adair will speak on the history of the Republican Party and the Phenomenon of the Electoral Cycle. Order from the menu. Phone Dolores at 653-4379 for reservations. Phone Genevieve, 336-2694, for car pooling. All are welcome.

Republican Party of Lincoln County: Monthly meeting to be held Monday, Aug. 11, at the Ellis Store in Lincoln. Speaker Dr. J.R. Damron will discuss the upcoming healthcare bill the Gov. Richardson will be presenting at the special legislative session. Dinner at 6, speaker at 7 p.m.. For information, phone Bill Dement at 973-0541.

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THEATRE

Big fun in little Waterpit

No one in the Wild West offers more "horsepitality" and home-brewed goodness than the Pony Expresso Café in the boomtown of Waterpit. That's the setting for Lincoln County Community Theatre's Mountain Mummers melodrama, "The Pony Expresso" (alternatively titled "The Villain Came to a Grinding Halt").

The show opens at 7 p.m. tonight at Cree Meadows Country Club (open to the public, located at 301 Country Club Dr.) with a scrumptious chicken dinner followed by the first theatrical event to happen at Cree Meadows since Annie got her gun in 1989.

"That was a huge cast that involved numerous members of the community," remembers LCCT president Judy Leatherwood. "It would be wonderful if everyone who was in that show could get together at Cree Meadows for the opening night of this little play. We would love to see them!"

The Pony Expresso's cast is somewhat smaller, but it's a fun-loving crew who will have the audience in their improvisational clutches, causing them to cheer the hero, boo the villain, and throw popcorn at the multitude of corny jokes.

Thrill to the tales of Doc Cappuccino's medical marvels – can the Doc figure out why the population of Waterpit is falling ill? Be swept up in the romance between Star Bright and our hero, Buck Brawn – will Buck ever get his girl? And will Buck ever figure out the cause of the mysterious illness that is plaguing the sweet town of Waterpit?

As proprietor of the Pony Expresso, in partnership with her Aunt Dee Caff, Buck's beloved Star Bright may be forced out of business for lack of customers. Those who haven't been struck down by the mysterious illness are getting their coffee on the cheap from a suspicious character in town, Mo Cabana.

A gripping drama of life versus death, good versus evil, virtue versus inappropriate marketing tactics, "The Pony Expresso" is a guaranteed fun-for-all.

"We've been having a great time creating this show," says director and leading man Jason Johson. "I am credited for directing The Pony Expresso; however, I did not 'direct' this show ... this show 'directed' itself. Each performer brought something new and exciting to each role, something I never expected. This was a collaborative effort. An effort of labor and love. Sweat and tears. It was better than *Cats* – I wanted to see it again and again ... wait ... sorry ... got carried away there. Where was I? Ah! Yes ... This has been an incredible cast with which to work, not only because of their talent, but also because of their desire and dedication. Anyone can 'direct' a play, but it takes a truly talented cast to make a director look good. And, dang it, I look good!"

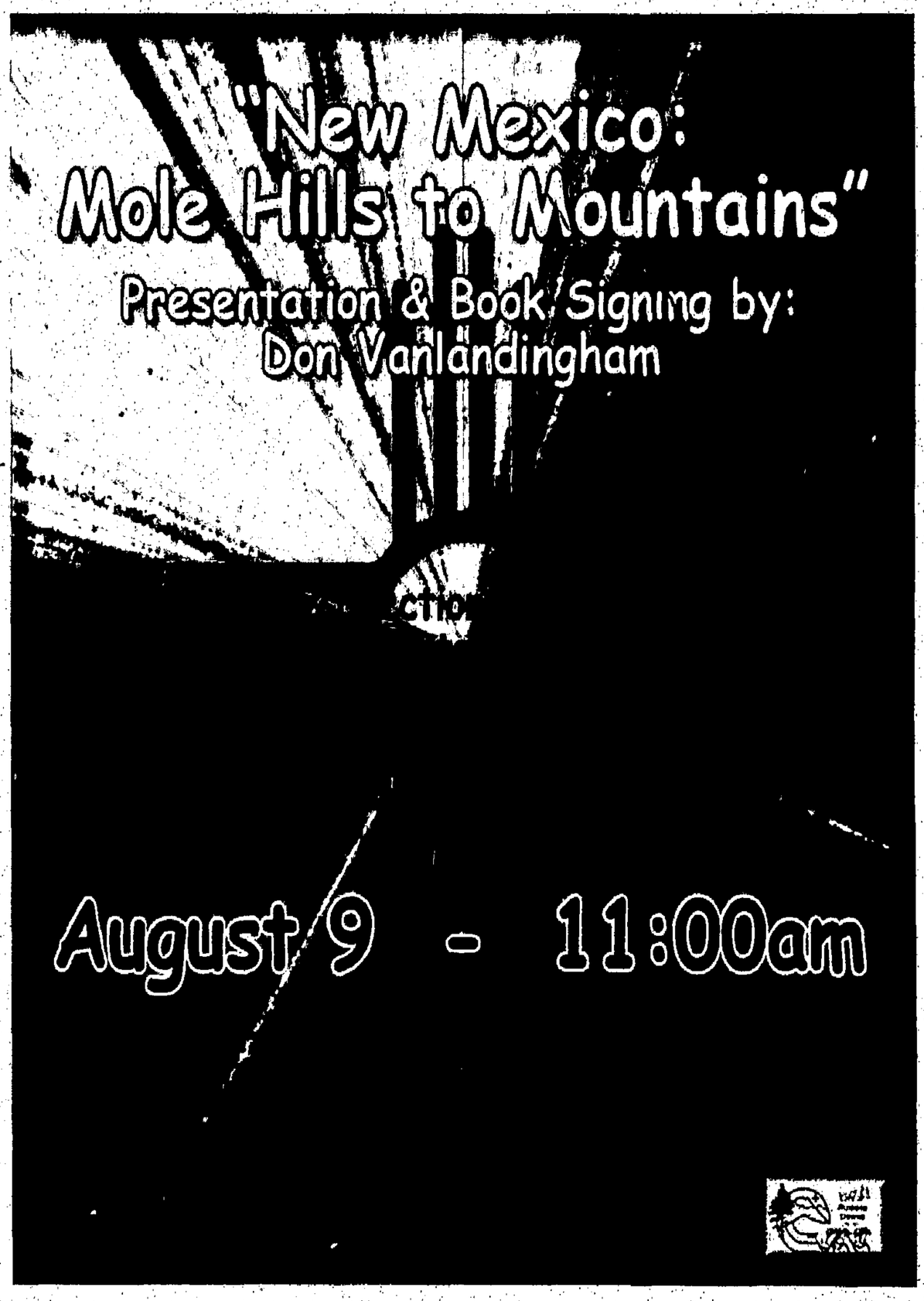
As our hero Buck Brawn, Johnson does indeed look good, and he looks even better next to our damsel in distress, Jordan Kelley. Their on-stage chemistry will entrance and fascinate – almost like watching a train wreck.

Mary Maxson shines as the beautiful, yet rugged, Aunt Dee Caff, whose reputation is put on the line – not to mention her dream of someday owning a wash-and-wear bearskin rug. And Jim Sicard inspires true horror as the evil Mo Cabana, a villain who makes a mean cup of coffee.

Adding color and dramatic tension, the supporting cast includes Pamela Cromwell as Fifi Latte (zee partner of Mo), Larry Kingsley as Mayor Rich Coffey (getting roasted because of Waterpit's problems), Julianne Lamb and Sydney Annala as Sugar and Spice (the mayor's twins), Larisa Hoke as Barb Dwyer (earnest employee of Master Blend), Leo Mitchell as Doc Cappuccino (coffee gives him a lot of patience), and Sharon Lurix as Palomino Polly (Pony Express rider).

Join the caffeinated cast of "The Pony Expresso" for a stimulating evening of laughs and gasps at 7 p.m., Aug. 8-9 and Aug. 14-16 at Cree Meadows Country Club.

Admission is $25 and includes dinner and the show. Phone Cree Meadows for reservations, 257-9816.



THEATRE

Let's hear it for the guys *and* the dolls

Only two chances remain to see Alamogordo Music Theatre's much-talked-about production of *Guys & Dolls* at the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts.

Guys & Dolls is a fable about what happens to gambling men and the women who yearn to tame them. Set in the colorful world of New York City in the mid-20th century, the romantic and funny *Guys & Dolls* is populated with gangsters and gamblers, missionary dolls and scantily clad showgirls, and one the great musical scores in the history of American theatre.

The story begins with a bet. Nathan Detroit bets high-rolling gambler Sky Masterson that Sky cannot persuade Save-A-Soul Missionary Sister Sarah Brown to accompany him on a trip to Cuba. While the worldly Sky works his charms on a wary Sarah, Nathan is doing his best to stay outside the matrimonial clutches of his long-suffering fiancée, Miss Adelaide.

The original production of *Guys & Dolls* opened on Broadway on Nov. 24, 1950, and ran for 1,200 performances. A 1976 revival, featuring Robert Guillaume and an all-black cast, ran for 239 performances, and the hit 1992 revival with Peter Gallagher, Nathan Lane and Faith Prince ran almost as long the original. The film version, starring Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra and Vivian Blaine (recreating her role as Adelaide), had the highest box-office gross of 1955.

Guys & Dolls won eight Tony Awards (including music and lyrics) as well as the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. The 1992 production won a Tony for Best Revival, and its cast album was awarded the Grammy.

On-hand at last Friday's opening night performance to review the production for *¡Vámonos!* was *Alamogordo Daily News* reporter Michelle Scharmack. "I enjoyed the show very much and enjoyed the plot even more," she wrote. "The sets for the show were amazing, especially considering the last set piece was completed 40 minutes before the show started Friday. Both front curtain and back curtain sets helped bring the show to life. Everyone involved with the set design did a great job. My favorite set piece was the telephone booth at stage left."

Scharmack also ap-plauded the high energy of the cast, which was noted as well by Anderson Cook, a visitor to the area who submitted his review of the show to us.

"From a 'guy' standpoint, I can't say enough about the fabulous cast," Cook wrote. "Many times my wife will drag me to a musical, where I dutifully endure the sappy storyline and out-of-context musical numbers – but not so in *Guys & Dolls.* The 'guys' are real characters, the 'dolls' are all gorgeous, and the songs are so well-integrated into the storyline that each scene moves effortlessly into the next."

Photos by Michael Smith

Both reviewers noted that theatre-newcomer Sabria Vasquez did an outstanding job as missionary doll Sarah Brown, and seasoned performer Robert Coburn did not disappoint as Sky Masterson. "But I do have to say that two performers did an especially awesome job," Scharmack said.

"Paul Foree as Nathan Detroit and Ronnie Arn as Miss Adelaide just stole the show. The chemistry and energy that they projected was phenomenal. Even though I know it was 'just acting,' their performances made me think they were the real Adelaide and Nathan."

Cook mentioned his favorite number, "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat," saying, "Jeremy Patton as Nicely-Nicely Johnson completely charmed the audience, lighting up the stage every time he entered, but his 'confession' during the Save-A-Soul prayer meeting was a real show-stopper.

"I have always been one to watch the supporting players, and I must say that every person in the very large cast played their parts with maximum energy and enthusiasm, always in character and always entertaining, worthy of a professional theater troupe. I guarantee you'll have a great time."

Now we've heard from both a guy *and* a doll – reason enough for all you guys and dolls out there to see the production for yourselves.

Guys & Dolls completes its run tonight, Aug. 8, and Saturday, Aug. 9, with both shows starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts, 1110 New York Ave. in Alamogordo. Tickets are $10 each and may be purchased in advance at TLC Portraits in the White Sands Mall or at the Flickinger Center box office. Tickets can also be purchased the night of the shows.

For more information, call the Flickinger Center at 437-2202.

GOOD TO KNOW

Calling all writers

The Lincoln County Writers' Association invites writers of all genres and experience levels to a free workshop, 12-4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Ruidoso Public Library. A sandwich lunch will be served courtesy of John Brooks Thriftway. Come be entertained and informed by the following presentations.

Sandi Browne, "Juggling Priorities – Creating Time for Writing in a Busy World."

Many people dream of writing for fun, a family memoir, or publishing articles and books. Yet most rarely do. This mini-workshop is designed to increase participants' clarity of intention about writing and establishing a measurable, achievable, specific and timely writing goal.

Browne, a Mental Health Clinical Counselor who assists people in realizing their goals and finding greater happiness, is also a published writer of newspaper and magazine articles, poems and a memoir about her air-show flying days.

Anne Wilson Twite, "Metaphors Be With You – Using Figurative Language to Bring Life to Your Writing."

This presentation explores ways to create effective imagery through metaphor, simile, and other figurative language. We'll look at examples, including those famous, wonderful, horrible, and comical. Lastly, we'll discuss some drawbacks and pitfalls of using metaphors. A handy reference will be provided.

Twite teaches English and literature courses online for ENMU-Ruidoso. Her education background includes an associate's degree in music, a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, and a master's degree in English. She has won various awards for her poetry and short stories in the ENMU Creative Writing journal, *El Portal*. Her hobbies include soaring, singing, horses and, of course, writing.

Kelley Pounds, "How to Get Lush in a Crush – Incorporating Setting into the Story in Unique and Memorable Ways."

This topic is about weaving setting with character and theme so that descriptions become vivid word "pictures" rather than mere window dressing, and take readers deeper into the psyches of the characters who populate our stories.

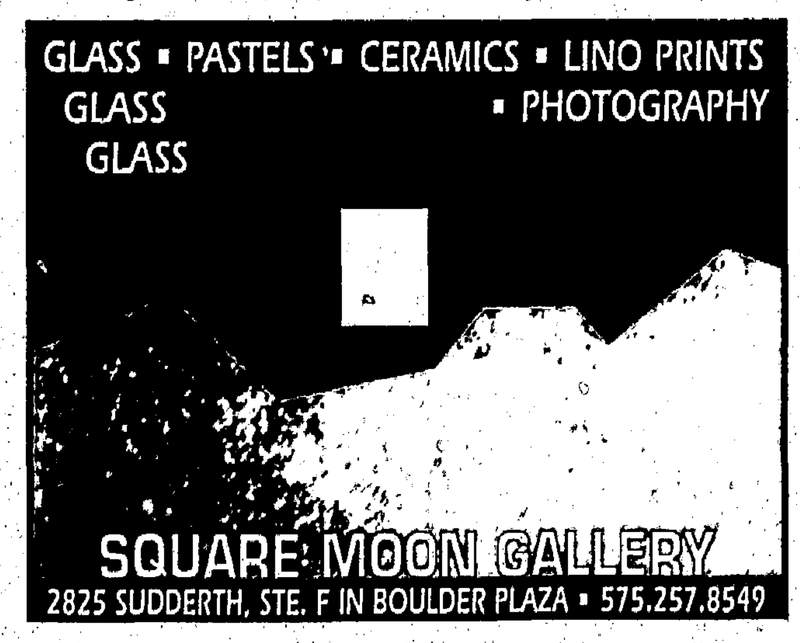
A New Mexico native, Pounds is the published author of *The Awakening Fire*, a historical novel set in the New Mexico Territory. She and her husband live on their ranch near the old ghost town of Pinos Wells.

Caroline McCoy, "MEMOIR – Documenting a Part of Your Life from Your Personal Viewpoint."

A memoir can be enlightening, purging, a fascinating research journey, a valuable family record and interesting, if guided. We will hear what a memoir is and is not, be introduced to some excellent memoirs, learn how to focus, how not to bore, and practice some "first line" writing.

McCoy has studied writing under Alfred A. Knopff's brilliant editor, Gordon Lish, at Columbia University, as well as with Walter Abish of the New School and other notables. An English-born war child, naturalized in the desert of early Las Vegas, Nev., McCoy brings a lot of curious personal history to her own strongly imagistic writing.

The LCWA meets regularly each first and third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts, 1712 Sudderth Dr. For reservations or more information, call Genevieve at 575-336-2694 or Zanna at 575-973-2404.



The saga continues ...

Polly's Potpourri

by Polly E. Chavez

Column fans who read last week's story noted by my account of "Billy the Kid" days that I have deep roots in Lincoln and Lincoln County through Abe Sanchez, my father.

His great-grandfather, Mauricio Sanchez, was an early county sheriff. Dad's aunt Rosarito Sanchez Brady married into the Brady family of the Lincoln County War era. Dad's grandfather, Estolano Sanchez, is believed to have been a "Regular" on the Billy side and was a county commissioner in later years.

The spouse and I took a drive to Lincoln on Sunday to see the parade and other doings. Elizabeth Fackler's Western Star Books store was selling books like hot cakes. I was in line with my selection: *The Lincoln County War, A Documentary History*, by Frederick Nolan.

Sunday afternoon, it threatened to rain. As booth vendors started to pack up their stuff, we headed to Capitan for a bite to eat at Smokey's Restaurant. The waitress mentioned that they had been extra-busy due to Lincoln Days.

One customer said that she had lived in Capitan all her life and had never attended the pageant. A waitress said that Billy the Kid had been a Robin Hood of sorts. Another customer disagreed and said, "Robin Hood, my a--!" Then the disgruntled man wondered when "Jeffery Dahmer Days" would be an event. (Dahmer was a serial killer.)

In years past, I entered the pageant grounds to take photographs for the *Lincoln County News*. I began working for the *Lincoln County News* in 1972 and, for the next 20 or so years, I took many photos of the parade and pageant action.

Year after year, I "shot" Billy as he jumped off the make-believe courthouse balcony. My news photographs recorded the procession of "Hispanic" (wink-wink) worshippers as they headed into the mock San Juan church.

I crouched near a retaining wall in front of the McSween house front as it went up in flames, ready to take aim with my 35mm camera when pageant actors engaged in their blank shooting.

I would then head to the news office in Carrizozo to process my film and print my black and white photos for Thursday's edition.

Sunday's Lincoln activities brought back happy memories of my Billy the Kid times of yesteryear.

And yes, on Sunday, I ran into many Sanchez-related *primos* and *primas*.

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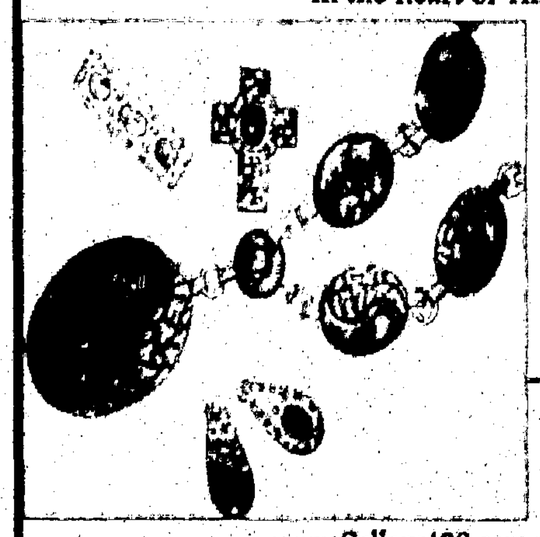

ASTRONOMY

The shooting stars of August

Don't you know that you are a shooting star?
– Bad Company, 1975

On almost any clear night even casual sky-watchers may witness examples of what are popularly known as "shooting stars" or "falling stars" - brief streaks of light flashing across part of the nighttime sky. These terms are actually misnomers, as they have nothing to do with the regular stars we see in the sky. Rather, these "meteors" – the more scientific term by which they are called – are in reality tiny grains of dust that enter the Earth's atmosphere at speeds of several miles per second, and quickly burn up due to the friction with the atmosphere.

While meteors will appear on any clear night, there are times during the year when the number of meteors is increased when compared to the average. Furthermore, many of these meteors will appear to come from the same approximate location in the sky. These occurrences are the so-called "meteor showers," and these happen when the Earth intersects a stream of dust grains orbiting around the sun. Most of these dust streams come from comets, having been ejected from the comets' surfaces as they make their passages around the sun, and over time the dust streams spread out along their respective comets' orbits.

In Our Skies

by Alan Hale
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Astronomer

There are, in fact, many meteor showers that take place over the course of a year, but most of these are very weak affairs that produce at most only a handful of meteors per hour.

A few showers will usually produce rates of perhaps 10 to 20 meteors per hour, and there are three "strong" showers that regularly produce rates as high as 60 to 100 meteors per hour. The various showers are usually named for the constellation from which they appear to come; this point is called the "radiant" and this is primarily an effect of perspective, in the same manner that the parallel edges of a road will appear to come from a point in the distance.

Of the three annual "strong" showers, the best-known one is the Perseid shower that occurs in August. (The other two – the Geminids and the Quadrantids – take place during the Northern Hemisphere's winter months and thus aren't as widely watched.)

As their name indicates, the Perseids appear to radiate from the constellation Perseus, which is visible high in the northeastern sky during the morning hours on these August nights. This year, the Perseids are expected to peak on Tuesday morning, Aug. 12, although decent rates of meteors should be visible for a few nights on either side of that date.

The Perseids have the distinction of being the first meteor shower to be identified with a known comet. This is Comet Swift-Tuttle, which was discovered by two American astronomers in 1862 (and which has recently been found to be identical to some comets that appeared several centuries ago, including two seen from China in antiquity).

The association between Swift-Tuttle and the Perseids was demonstrated by the Italian astronomer Giovanni Schiaparelli five years later. Swift-Tuttle has an orbital period of approximately 130 years and returned most recently in 1992; it returns again in 2126, and will pass 14 million miles from Earth early that August.

Although the Perseids are by far the main attraction, several other, smaller, showers are also taking place this time of year. One of these appears to come from the constellation Aquarius in our southern sky and is known as the Delta Aquarid shower (so named for the star that is close to the radiant).

The Delta Aquarids actually comprise two different showers (that are nevertheless probably related to each other): a southern component that peaks in late July and which produces about 20 to 30 meteors per hour, and a northern component that peaks in mid-August and produces around ten meteors per hour.

Other showers that are active now include the Kappa Cygnid shower, which appears to radiate from the tip of the western "wing" of Cygnus; the Swan (10 meteors per hour, peaking in mid-August); and the Upsilon Pegasid shower, which appears to radiate from the "Great Square" of Pegasus (two to three meteors per hour, peaking in early August). The Upsilon Pegasids weren't even noticed until the mid-1980s, but what little activity they did exhibit seems to have tapered off now, and thus this shower may no longer be active.

While some candidate objects have been suggested, no parent comets have yet been conclusively identified for these other showers. However, just very recently astronomer Peter Jenniskens at the SETI Institute in California has suggested that the Kappa Cygnids may be associated with a small asteroid known as 2008 ED69 that was discovered earlier this year by the Catalina Sky Survey program being conducted from Arizona. 2008 ED69 orbits the sun every 4.9 years but its orbit does not bring it close to Earth; it passed 27 million miles from us five years ago and will pass 29 million miles from us in 2067.

The idea of an asteroid's being the "parent comet" of a meteor shower is not unheard of; the strong Geminid and Quadrantid showers are apparently associated with asteroids, and all of these objects are very possibly "extinct" or "dormant" comets.

The observing of meteor showers is one of the easier types of astronomical observations to make; all one needs to do is lie back (e.g., in a lawn chair) and watch the sky in the general vicinity of the radiant.

The moon is full at the end of next week, but there should, nevertheless, be a couple of hours of darkness left after moonset on the morning of the Perseid maximum.

Happy watching!

Alan Hale is a professional astronomer who resides in Cloudcroft. He is presently raising funds for the Earthrise Project, an educational and humanitarian program described at http://www.earthriseinstitute.org.

COMMUNITY LISTINGS: OTERO COUNTY

Education

ESL: English as a second language class, 9 a.m. each Monday, 1328 Scenic Dr. $15 for workbook. Class sponsored by Mountain Valley Baptist Association; 437-9987.

H.E.L.P. Head Start: Accepting applications for pre-school children with or without disabilities. Free meals. Alamogordo Center: Maria Gallegos, 434-6313; La Luz Center: Martina Travis, 437-4485; Tularosa Center: Annette Chavez, 585-4818.

Integrated Instructional Services Department: Monthly Parent/Staff Advisory Committee meeting, 4 - 6 p.m. every second Tuesday at the IIS Building. Dr. Doug Householder, 439-3200.

Lacy Simms: Governing council meets at 5:30 p.m. every second and fourth Monday at First National Bank Building Atrium. Regular meetings are at 7:15 p.m; 437-4011.

Service Organizations

Alamogordo Breakfast Lions Club: Meets at 7 a.m. every Saturday at Maximino's, 2300 White Sands Blvd. The public is welcome. Jeanette or Chuck, 434-6296.

Alamogordo Noon Kiwanis: Meets at Margo's Mexican Restaurant every Wednesday, except the fifth. 434-6417.

Alamogordo Public Library Foundation: Raises money and awareness for Alamogordo Public Library. Flori, 437-6616 or Allen, 434-2349.

Altrusa International: 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. at Margo's. Linda, 437-0703.

Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority: Focusing on cultural, social and service activities. Alberta, 437-4258.

Big Brothers Big Sisters: Accepting applications for children ages 6 - 17 and volunteers 18 years or older. 434-3388.

Daughters of the American Revolution: Meets monthly on third Saturday at time and place TBA. 437-7200.

Downtown Lions Club: Meets on second and fourth Mondays at Mariscos Costa Azul, 415 S. White Sands Blvd. Public welcome. Terry Reed at 434-3968 or Martha 437-7515.

Flickinger Guild: Supporting the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts, Guild members sell tickets in the box office, work the door for performances, usher, hand out programs and work concessions. Contact membership chairman Flori McElderry at 437-6616.

Kiwanis Club of Alamogordo: Meets on first and third Thursdays at 8 a.m. at Maximino's Restaurant, 2300 N. White Sands Blvd; 434-0923.

Order of the Eastern Star: Tularosa Basin Chapter No. 72 meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Monday at 409 Higuera St.,Tularosa. 434-1456.

Veterans / Military Groups

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1257: Open meeting/luncheon at 11:30 a.m. every second Friday at Base Enlisted Club. Visits to area veterans in local care centers every third Saturday, starting at the Betty Dare Center on North Florida Ave. promptly at 10 a.m. Gil Isley, 434-5552.

American Legion Riders Association, Chapter 8: Meets every first Wednesday at American Legion Post 108, 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; Ed Summerall, 430-4322.

VFW Post 7686 and Ladies Auxiliary: Meetings are at 7 p.m. every third Tuesday at 700 U.S. 70 West in Bingo Hall; 437-0770.

Help & Healing

Al-Anon: New Day Al-Anon group meets noon Thursdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1212 Washington Ave., Alamogordo.

Alamogordo City Disability Council: Meets at 2 p.m. every third Wednesday at the Sgt. Willie Estrada Memorial Civic Center. Disability Resource Center, 439-1112, or Ann French at 439-4227 or 439-4889.

American Cancer Society Quality of Life Center and Gift Closet: 3 - 5 p.m. every Tuesday at Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center Conference Center. "Look Good - Feel Better" sessions are available with reservations; Vivian Smith, 434-5874 or Lillie Lewis, 439-8409.

Blood Pressure Screening: 9 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Red Cross office. Free; 700 E. First St., No. 765. 437-4421.

Calvary Baptist Clothes Closet: Open 2 - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1200 Indian Wells Rd.; Clothing is free; Donations accepted. 437-0110.

Celiac Disease/Gluten Intolerance Support Group: Meets second and fourth Sundays, 2-3:30 p.m., in the conference room of ERA-Simmons Real Estate, 918 10th St., Alamogordo. Info: Kathie at 437-0603, Robin at 442-9419, or email paintedladies64@yahoo.com.

Child Health Care: No or low cost for children under 19. Apply at the Otero County Public Health Office. 437-9340, 437-9899, or 437-9093.

Father Hay Thrift Store: Donations accepted, 1640 N. White Sands Blvd. Proceeds benefit Father Hay Catholic School. 434-5450.

HIBAC: Counselors are available in the Nutrition Office at the Alamo Senior Center, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday & Wednesday to assist with supplemental insurance for Medicare.

Habitat for Humanity Store: Open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Wed & Sat; new and used discounted home improvement materials. Donations welcome; 1109 10th St., Alamogordo; 437-0160.

Humane Society of Otero County: Meets at 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday at Margo's Mexican Restaurant. 437-0157.

Low Income Housing: Applications are accepted 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Alamogordo Housing Authority, located at 104 Amigo Ave. Laura, 437-5621 ext. 11.

New Life Group of Narcotics Anonymous: Meets Sun. 6 p.m., Tuesday/Thursday/Friday 8 p.m. First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St.

Salvation Army Social Services: Open 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 10 a.m.-noon Friday; 443-0845.

Salvation Army Thrift Store: Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. 443-0845.

Search and Rescue: Meets every second and fourth Thursday at the National Guard Armory, 1600 S. Florida Ave. Leroy Lewis, 430-2987 or Dan Josetosky, 437-4813.

St. John's Community Kitchen: Free meals 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 437-3891.

ZTrans: Public transportation for $1. Serves Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, La Luz, Alamorosa, Tularosa and Mescalero. 439-4971.

Zia Thrift Store: Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m at 816 E. Ninth St., across from the N.M. Department of Labor Monday - Saturday; Proceeds support the programs at Zia Therapy Center for children and adults with developmental disabilities; Donations appreciated; Fridays are Military Discount Day; 437-0144.

Zia Transportation Services: Offered for work, work-related activities, education, training and child-care. Contact an Income Support Division caseworker, New Mexico Works caseworker or Zia Therapy Center at 437-4222.

Political

Democratic Party of Otero County 6 p.m. first Tuesday of every month at 700 1st Street, Suite 773 (Granada Shopping Center), Alamogordo. For information, phone 437-8590.

Mountain Democrats: Noon every third Wednesday at Big Daddy's Restaurant on U.S. 82, Cloudcroft. Dr. Harvey Hilbert, 687-3219, HarveyHilbert@yahoo.com.

Republican Party of Otero County: Fourth Thursday meeting each month. Info: Sassy Tinling, 443-1195.

Clubs & Associations

Alamo Squares: Square dancing on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. 8 p.m. Info: 437-3043, 434-2618 or 437-5474.

Alamogordo Astronomy Club: Meets every third Friday. Mike Mosier, 437-8260.

Alamogordo Genealogical Society: 2 p.m. every third Saturday in the Sacramento Room, Alamogordo Public Library. Betty Bass, Bruce and Jinnie Matson will discuss publishing family histories. Chewy, 439-1205.

Alamogordo Mustang Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Vision Ford. Daurian Orchard, 491-7952.

Boy Scouts: Programs open to boys first grade-age 20, girls tenth grade-age 20. Info: Suzy, 437-7640.

Chaparral Kennel Club: 7 p.m. every first Wednesday at First National Bank annex. Promotes purebred dogs, conformation and obedience, dog shows and matches and the rescue of purebred dogs. Joanne, 439-5510.

The Christian Self-Employed Business Club: Breakfast meetings at 8 a.m. on Fridays. Any self-employed person and a guest are welcome to attend. Paul Collins, 437-8257.

Crochet Guild of America: The Alamogordo Touch of Class Chapter welcomes all levels of crocheters. 437-3832.

Desert Basin Toastmasters: Meets 6-7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Alamogordo Physical Therapy Center, 10th and Washington, and every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Comm. Center on Holloman AFB. Guests welcome.. Visit desertbasin.freetoasthost.com or phone 921-4767.

Desert Castaways Duplicate Bridge Club: Meets 12:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday & Friday at the Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico. 437-2822.

Desert Mountain 4-Wheel Drive Club: Meets third Tue of each month at Wok Inn. Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 7. Info: 491-4257 or 430-3608.

Enchanted Quilters Guild: Meets 7 - 9 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1300 Hawaii Ave. All are welcome. Info: 434-5162 after 4 p.m..

Experimental Aircraft Association: Meets at 7 p.m. every second Tuesday in the pilot's lounge at Alamogordo-White Sands Regional Airport. Open to all persons interested in aviation and/or experimental aircraft including non-pilots.

Girl Scouts: Open to girls ages 5-17. Nancy, 437-2921.

Golden Gears Car Club: Meets at 7 p.m. every first Thursday at the VFW annex building. Cruise-ins are on the last Saturday of each month at Sonic on the north end of town on White Sands Blvd. 434-0200.

Historic Vehicle Association of Alamogordo: Anyone with an interest in old cars is welcome to join. John Douglas 437-5318 or Gale Ortiz, 434-5242.

The New Horizon Band: Rehearsals 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Alamogordo Senior Center. 434-4281.

New Mexico Solar Energy Assn: Bi-monthly, Jan.-Nov. 3rd Thursday, 6 p.m. at Alamogordo Public Library, Oregon at 10th Street. Guest speaker, alt. energy/efficiency ideas. Public welcome. Chuck: 434-6296.

Noel Southard Chapter of the National Wildlife Turkey Federation: Meets at 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Aristocrat Assisted Living Center on Robert Bailey Drive. 434-8356 or 434-1467.

Otero County Association of Educational Retirees: Meets at 11:30 a.m. every third Tuesday. All Lincoln and Otero County educational retirees welcome. For info: Linda, 336-1225, or Lucy, 437-8874.

Singles of Otero County: Weekly activities to provide a social network for singles in the area. 18 & over welcome. 437-4035.

Tularosa Basin Rockhounds: Meets every second Tuesday at First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St. Field trips every fourth Saturday, annual campouts and picnic. 437-3377.

White Sands Dart Association: Double team tournaments (open tournaments) 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Fraternal Order of Eagles Club, 471 24th St. Join to play or learn. Contact Delilah at 442-8750.

Other Ongoing Activities

Bingo: 7 p.m. Sat., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Sun., 1 and 7 p.m. Mon. at the Eagles Lodge, 471 24th St. Ages 8 and up welcome with adult. $750 jackpot. 437-1302.

Bingo: 7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and Sun., 2 p.m. Saturday at the VFW, 700 U.S. 70 West. Ages 16 and over welcome with an adult. 437-0770.

Coffee Club: 7:30 - 9 a.m. every third Wednesday at Edward Jones Investments, 1106 E. 10th St. Topics include current events, identity theft and Social Security. Breakfast rolls and juices provided. 443-1900.

Joyful Noyse Recorder Consort: Every other Sunday in Alamogordo; various locations. Seeking soprano, alto, tenor & bass recorder players; Info: 937-2006.

Meditation Group: Every Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon at 1010 16th St., Alamogordo. Music-guided meditation. 443-1075.

Seniors Ping Pong: 8 - 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico Ave. Monty, 437-1601.

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Calls for Artists & Others

Arts in the Orchard

Lincoln's 11th annual event takes place Sept. 6-7. Organizers are now seeking artists and artisans who wish to sell their personally handmade items. Vendor applications are available. Entry fee is $35 if received by Aug. 16; $45 thereafter.

For more information, contact Sue Harkness Soden at 575-630-0044, or Frances Gallegos at 575-653-4340, or email lctc101@yahoo.com.

Artists Sought

Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts is excited to announce that Ruidoso Downs Race Track is hosting RRCA Days at the Races, Aug. 14-17. Artists may register for 10 x 10 booth spaces. $150 for RRCA members; $200 for non-members. Info: 257-7272 or rrcarts@valornet.com.

Trail Boss Western Shows

Trail Boss Western Shows of Ruidoso is looking for actors, singers, dancers and musicians to perform anything from street shootouts and saloon brawls to grand openings and country weddings throughout Lincoln County.

Seeking trick ropers, six-gun spinners, bullwhip experts, Native American dancers and more. Also looking for old-time musicians, especially a saloon pianist, impersonators, cowboy poets and more. In essence, everyone from Western stars and reenactors to walk-ons and extras are encouraged to join up.

Trail Boss Western Shows is in the process of putting together a hilarious 1880s-era saloon/theater show to be produced during the ski season in Ruidoso.

Anyone interested is invited to share in the brainstorming and planning processes. TBWS is recruiting serious, professional-thinking performers.

Contact Jack Shuster at 575-257-0871, or email trailbosswesternshows@gmail.-com.

Casting Call for Readers

Needed: Competent readers to take part in a staged reading of an original play. Those interested, please call Paul Adamian at 257-8757

Male Roles: 3 – late 30s-early 40s; 1 – early-mid 60s; Females Roles: 1 – late 30s

Actors Needed

Actors, actresses and sponsors are being sought to work in a collaborative effort with Ruidoso poet Dolores Thompson and German composer Karsten Klemme, with production of a play/musical titled "Sophia's Heart."

Phone Thompson at 973-4556.

Fun With Theatre

Lincoln County Community Theatre and ENMU-Ruidoso present a Youth Onstage Workshop, culminating in the production of *The Snow Queen.*

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The day that changed the world

It wasn't what I expected.

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by Yvonne Lanelli

Adventure Writer & Photographer

Not this modern city, tenth largest in Japan, with wide highways, new high-rises, clean streets, multi-story hotels, international banks and malls filled with Starbuck's, Toys 'R' Us, Sports Authority, even Gucci.

But no ash or rubble.

It's been more than 60 years since the world's first atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima.

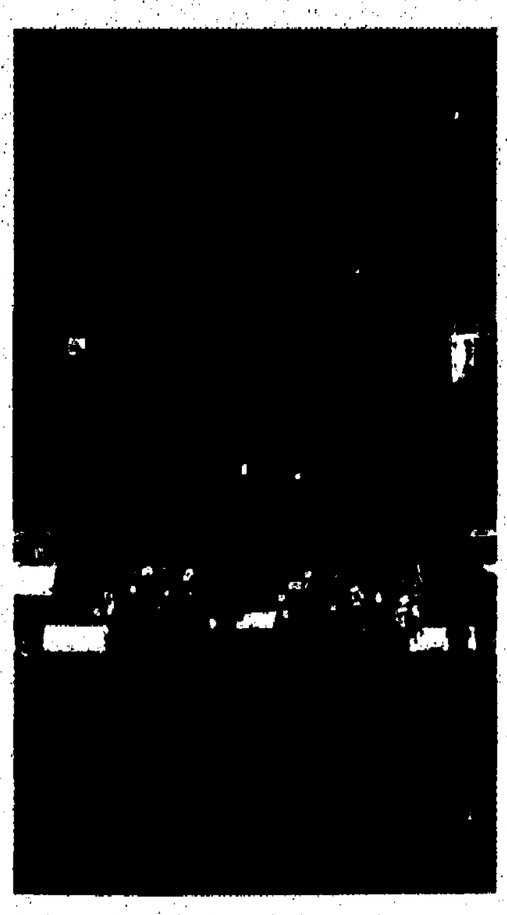
"On Aug. 6, 1945, three planes came from Tinian," said my guide Chieko, "but only one carried the bomb. They were targeting a T-shaped bridge easily recognized from the air. The bomb missed the bridge, however, and exploded 600 meters over Shima Hospital about 300 meters away.

"Everything within a two-kilometer radius was destroyed. The only thing left standing was the thick concrete walls of the Prefecture Industrial Building. Its dome was wood over steel girders. The wood vaporized but the girders remained. When the area was rebuilt, the ruins were left as a memorial called the A-Bomb Dome."

The bus turned onto Peace Road. "Here."

The scarred shell of the three-story A-Bomb Dome flashed by – burnt, broken brick, bare concrete walls, stripped steel girders open to the sky(photo at right).

This was what I expected.



The Flame of Peace

NO PEARL HARBOR?

A-Bomb Dome looms at one end of Peace Memorial Park, seventeen square kilometers of grass, flower beds and trees constructed in 1955 upon the bomb's area of chief destruction. Wide gray granite paths lined with benches lead to museums and memorials such as the Peace Bell, which anyone can toll to remember the victims, and the origami Place of 1,000 Cranes. A statue of a young girl soars above the colored paper strips (photo on previous page).

"The statue is Sadako Sakai, two years old when the bomb was dropped. She developed leukemia caused by the bomb. She folded 1,300 cranes, hoping to be cured, but died when she was 13. It's called the Children's Peace Memorial. It was constructed by school children in Hiroshima and filled with prayer flags from school children around the world."

What she said next blew me away. "There is a half-size replica of this statue in Albuquerque."

(I researched this later and found the statue listed as being in Santa Fe but funded by students from Arroyo del Oso Elementary School in Albuquerque.)

At the Flame of Peace, Cheiko explained, "It will burn until all nuclear weapons are eliminated from the earth."

She gestured to a gray granite arch surrounded by a moat-like structure. "The Cenotaph lines up exactly with the Flame of Peace and the A-Bomb Dome." She turned 180 degrees. "And the Museum."

I turned to face the Peace Memorial Museum, a two-story white metal and glass double building connected by a skywalk.

Museum displays in Japanese and English depict pre-war history of Hiroshima leading up to Aug. 6, 1945 – conveniently omitting Pearl Harbor or Japan's aggression of Korea and China.

Videos recount the hour-by-hour account of the day that changed the world. Documentaries taken a month or so after the bomb depict victims, mostly children. Graphic close-ups of burned backs, mutilated legs, and scarred hands with no fingers, eyes lost to flying glass or radiation bring gasps from viewers.

Relics – charred school uniforms and books, a watch stopped at 8:15 AM, even burnt skin and fingernails lent, the sign said in English, by the victim's family. . . I fled outside.

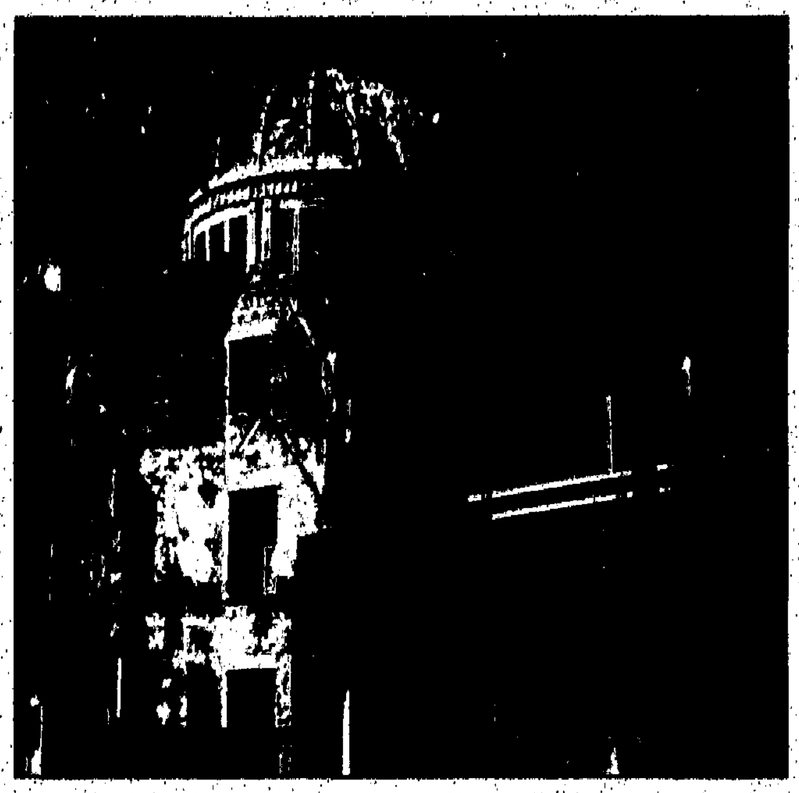
I didn't expect to feel guilty either.

AND WHY SHOULD I?

Had the bomb not been dropped and Japan not surrendered, my father and thousands of others had orders to go to Japan. A dear friend held as a prisoner of war in Saipan would have been executed. For how much longer would the war have continued? How many more on all sides would have died?

I dropped onto one of the benches. Life, sixty-plus years removed from the inside of the Museum, swirled around me.

Traffic ebbed and flowed. Women carried shopping bags and chatted. Men carried briefcases and hurried. City busses stopped, let passengers off and others on. A man sat on the bench next to mine and smoked a cigarette. Visitors snapped photos of each other. And there was so much color- blue sky, purple pansies, orange and yellow marigolds, red and pink camellias, a small rainbow captured in a fountain.



I heard laughter. Six teenagers on bicycles wheeled past. One boy text-messaged with one hand and steered his handlebars with the other.

Sixty-three years ago this week The Bomb changed the course of history. The people of Hiroshima don't forget the past. But for those six teenagers at this moment, Peace Park wasn't about the past. It was a handy shortcut to somewhere, perhaps the future.

I didn't expect that, either.

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ART SCENE

Zen at Oso Ar

BY LYN SHULER
FOR VAMONOS

Through the early summer, flowers have been the theme featured at Oso Art in Capitan. The Gallery has been blooming since early May, and it has been a delightful burst of color to rev us up. Now the dog days are approaching, and it is time to find something to soothe our travels through these rougher days. If you know anything about Oso Art, you know that when a challenge is held out, every effort will be done to make it happen. And it has, of course.

Zen. What does that mean? Even if I fully understood it, even if I could write down what I understand about it, it couldn't fit in these pages. Suffice it to say that Zen is a balance of the inner self with the surrounding world through knowledge and wisdom, ethical conduct, and concentration to bring all into balance. The practice of Zen brings together the best possible of each into the whole, while allowing each to be it's own entity of expression. Zen soothes. Zen is calming. It is peaceful thought. It is balance.

As I looked for a definition for Zen, my search became more and more complex. I finally settled on the following definition. " A school of Mahayana Buddhism that asserts that enlightenment can be attained through meditation, self-contemplation, and intuition rather than through faith and devotion."

I liked this statement because it was the most succinct I found and because it seemed to fit my own understanding and application. As we turn to the new theme at the gallery we hope to create a sense of well-being and ease through art. It is in this light that a show at Oso Art is bringing together works of Tamiris Duke, Darrell Gasaway, and Lee Van Pelt, with accents by Kelly Russell, Daniel Yeomans, Deborah Wenzel, Jeannie Adams, Mack Luffman, Kelly Pounds, Mike Lagg, Joyce Hastings, and Cheryl Alexander. These components from many artists create a tranquil synthesis of works.

Tamiris Duke of Tularosa has brought her water color paintings to Oso Art. She classifies her work as meditation paintings, something that she has done for many years. Duke began her journey in art as a child who always liked to draw. She started college in Nevada planning to major in Home Economics with plans to teach, but changed her focus, eventually ending up with a Masters degree in Psychology with a minor in Cloth, Textiles and Related Arts. It was in that minor degree that she began seriously exploring her art. She later attended the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles.

After later studying biofeedback meditation for several years, Duke began to create "meditation paintings," expressions of meditation through altered states. She has studied and taught Tai Chi, as well, as part of her exploration of spirituality.

Lee Van Pelt

Tamiris explains that her paintings are representative of The Water Way, from the Tao and Buddhism. Her paintings are, indeed, soothing and fluid, yet have sufficient boundaries to allow the viewer a sense of comfort and safe feeling.

Lee Van Pelt has been turning word for several years. His interest in this was born when he took a wood carving class with his mother-in-law, and heard about wood turning while there. When he learned that a lathe was priced at $3000, he decided to make his own. Van Pelt taught metal shop in the Los Angeles School District, giving him the perfect experience and setting for building the lathe. After he retired from teaching in 1992, Lee and his wife Georgia, a weaver who is also at Oso Art, moved to Alto and have resided here since. Not long ago Lee had an accident which broke his back, limiting the length of time he is able to stand, and thus keeping him from getting back on the lathe. We hope he will be able to resume his work soon.

Van Pelt's beautiful bowls are graceful and inviting as stand alone works of art or to cradle a treasured possession in the home. The lines are rather free-form, following the contours and grains in the wood with some reaching toward the sky in an open embrace, and others are more quiet and tranquil in appearance.

Darrell Gasaway, also of Alto, is a native New Mexican. His professional background and formal education is in business and computer science, but along side those, he has followed his love for art over the years, painting murals and creating logos.

Gasaway walked into Oso Art Gallery about a year ago, and after touring the gallery stopped at the front desk and chatted with me. As we talked, he hesitantly began to describe the unusual pieces that he was creating. I was immediately fascinated with what he told me and suggested that he bring one or two pieces in for us to see. Almost apologetically he said, well, he wasn't sure ....

Fortunately, a few days later he returned, art in hand. Gasaway's pieces were an immediate hit. He calls his work Faux Nature Art. It is mixed-medium, a combination of paint and wood carving on canvas, always with a nature theme that is serene, calming. His creations sometimes include butterflies, flowers or bamboo, but always stones, smoothed by the tumbling of the water, a river perhaps, which serves as background. Darrell's process is enchanting, creative and quite unique. You must come in to see this work to believe it.

This show focuses on the multiple mediums and styles that bring with them

introspective possibilities along with t pleasure of the art itself. The Featurec Artist Room at Oso Art is transformin from the lively, colorful home for flor into the center for quiet introspection will be ready for your pleasure as of August 9 when the new exhibit open will take place.

A reception is open to the public Saturday, Aug. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. Joi for the first viewing of the Zen collec and meet some of the artists.

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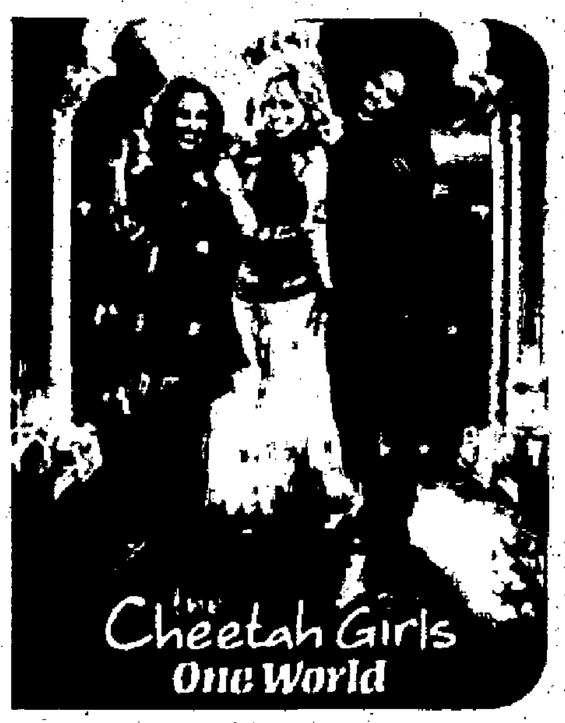

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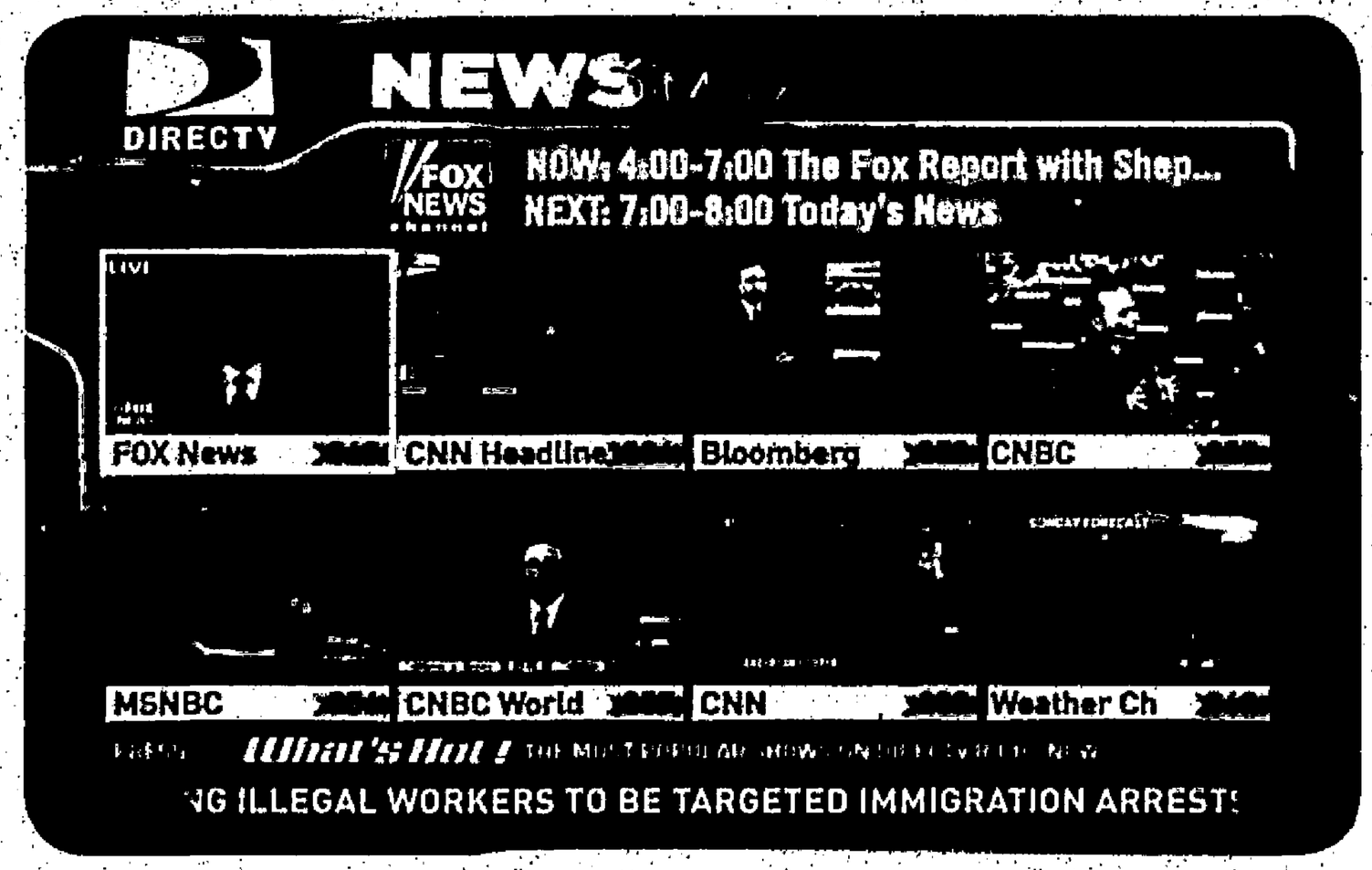

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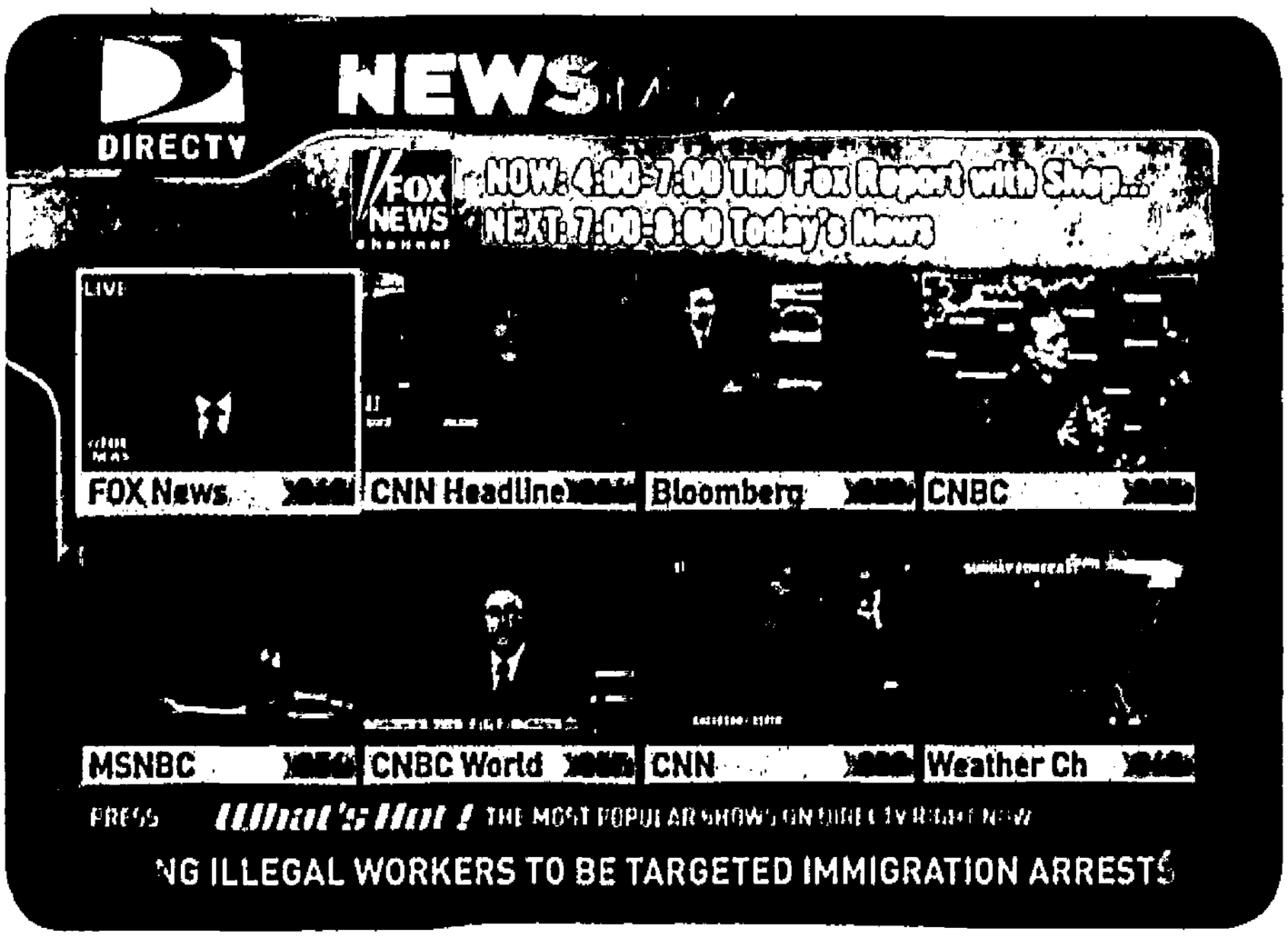

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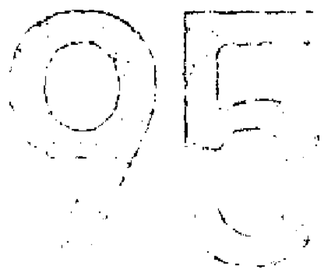

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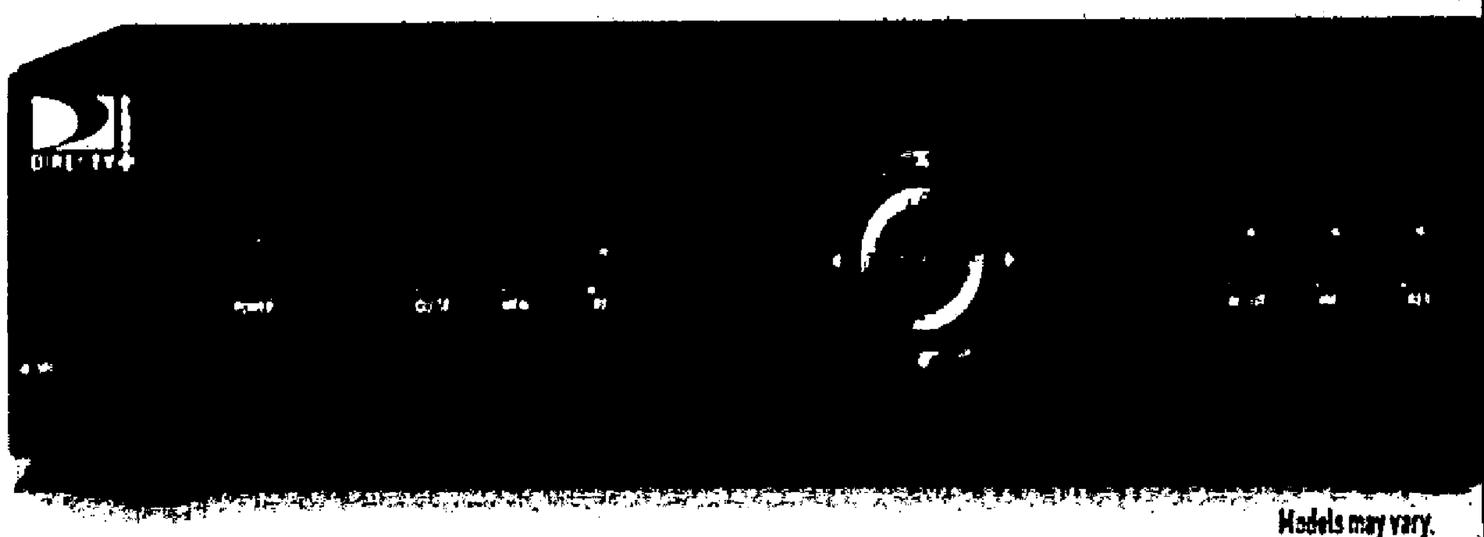

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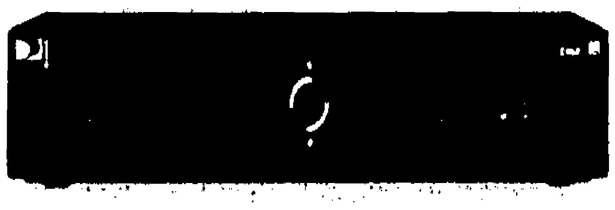

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